

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Ready for Halloween — Twins Savannah (bunny) and Burton (pirate) Deady, 4, romp with brother Bennett (frog), 5, in the leaves outside their Andover home. They are the children of Stephanie and Chris Deady. For information on trick-or-treat hours both Friday and Saturday, see page 3.**

## And now, voters to decide

### Campaigns in final week

By Neil Fater

The campaign that voters forgot is clicking quietly to its conclusion — the general election Tuesday, Nov. 3.

With the economy still holding strong, and titillating topics from Washington seeming to steal the spotlight, many candidates say it's been difficult to attract voters attention this year. But Tuesday's ballot will give local voters not only a governor's race, but a state senate and two state representative choices as well.

While incumbent Democrat Barry Finegold faces Republican Sal Tabit for the state rep. seat representing most of Andover, Democrat David Nangle is sparring with Republican Karen Simao for the district that includes Andover's Precinct 5.

Because Andover's former state senator John O'Brien has taken job in the private sector, Andover is guaranteed to have a new state senator. The battle is between Republican Kevin Anderson of Tewksbury and Democrat Susan Tucker of Andover, a former state representative.

Conventional wisdom says that Anderson, a transportation industry executive, is favored in his hometown Tewksbury and nearby Dracut, but must make inroads in

(Continued on page 20)

## Cave-in leads to OSHA fines

By Neil Fater

Two North Reading companies involved in a lengthy North Main Street water main project that partially buried two workers in April may be soaked with substantial fines from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA is proposing a total of \$218,050 in fines against the Revoli and SAPA construction companies for alleged "serious and willful" safety violations — the most severe category of penalty enacted by

OSHA. The agency says the companies did not protect their employees from the potential collapse of sidewalk walls while the employees were working in nine-foot-deep excavations.

On April 23, a Revoli employee and a SAPA employee were buried up to their waists when the sidewall of a trench on North Main Street caved in on them.

"What's particularly disturbing in this case is that OSHA found employees on this project exposed to cave-in hazards not

(Continued on page 25)

### Selectmen nix 20-year payback proposal

## Should town fund senior center?

By Neil Fater

For more than a year Andover residents have been told that the Friends of the Andover Seniors will raise the funds necessary to build a new senior center before a shovel ever hits the ground.

But, Monday, before the Board of Selectmen, Town

Manager Buzz Stapczynski suggested chucking that idea in favor of having the town borrow \$4.2 million to do the job.

"I think, realistically, the town should look at how we can help in that process," said Stapczynski.

But selectmen rejected the policy turnaround, say-

ing it would tie the hands of the senior fund-raising group and add another expensive project to a list for next year that already tops \$50 million.

Stapczynski suggested borrowing the money now and having the Friends fund-raising group try to

(Continued on page 26)

## Election Day is Nov. 3 Don't forget to vote!

**When:** Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

**Where:** Precincts 2,4,5 and 7 at Andover High School gymnasium, Shawsheen Road. Precincts 1,3, and 8 at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court.

**Voter assistance:** Voting shuttle will run, every 40 minutes, from the Senior Center to Town Offices, Railroad Street Apartments, Frye Circle, Andover High School and back to the Senior Center.

**Questions?** Call the Town Clerk's office at 623-8200.



# TownTalk

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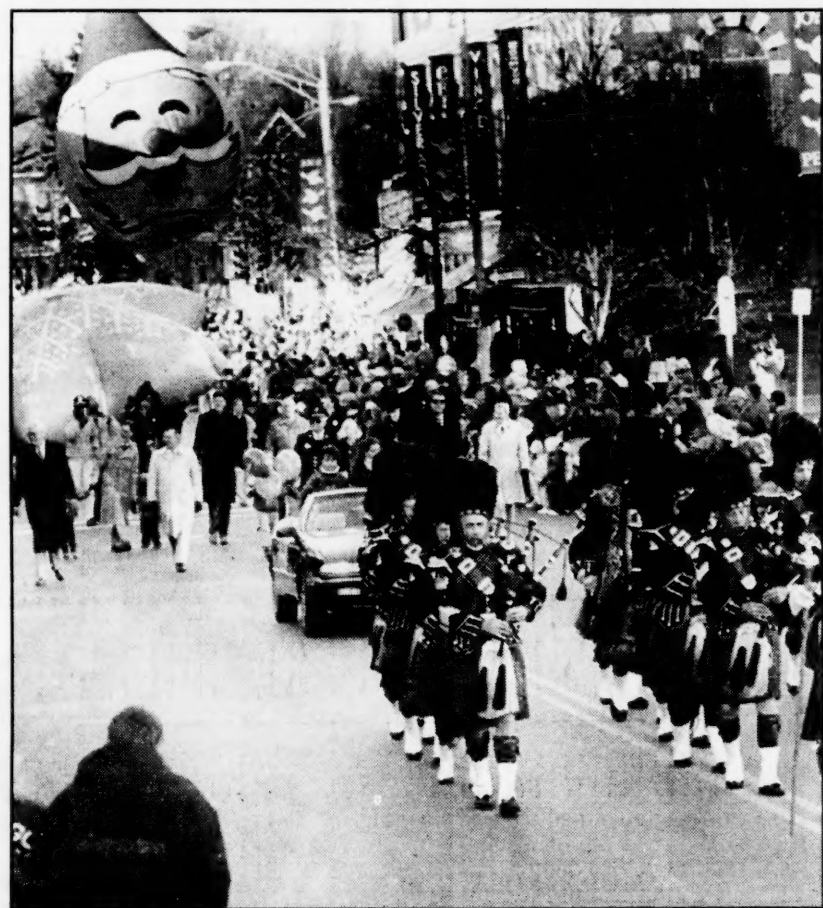
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File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Bigger and better** — Local firefighters are looking to bring back some of the favorites of Santa parades past, like the mega-balloons from several years ago.

## It's October. Think Santa!

Yes, it's not quite even Halloween just yet, but the Andover Fire Department wants you to start thinking about Christmas right now — Christmas as in Santa Parade.

The annual parade, now in its 43rd year, is set for Sunday, Nov. 29 — the Sunday after Thanksgiving — at 1:30 p.m. And Firefighter John McMullen, who is doing most of the organizing for the event, is hoping for a large audience to welcome the jolly old elf. But what he's more interested in right now is planning ahead, to get more groups or individuals to participate.

Part of the problem is that military marching units are tougher to find. "Military downsizing has hit us," he says. "The closest marching unit is in upstate New York, near the Canadian border."

To replace that, "We're looking for people with unusual vehicles, for special-interest groups, for church or school groups, choral groups — things like that," he says, adding that he would also welcome floats like those that were part of the town's 350th anniversary celebration parade.

He is also looking for contributions, sponsorships or other kinds of financial support, since it takes about \$12,000 to put on

the parade. Part of that goes to pay bands that participate. "It runs from \$500 to \$1,000," he says, "which helps to pay for uniforms and things like that."

So far, the Clan MacPherson Band, the Andover High School Band, the Wilmington High School Band and Sons of Italy Band are scheduled to march. Of course Santa himself will also be riding in one of the department's fire trucks, and firefighters following St. Nick will be distributing candy to parade watchers.

McMullen is looking into getting some of those almost-Macy's-Parade-sized balloons that were featured a couple of years ago. "They cost about \$4,000 to rent," he says, "but they're terrific."

He's also considering some post-parade activities including live reindeer and hayrides.

Finally, there will be a grand marshal — as yet unannounced — and trophies awarded in various categories. "We're hoping to make this the biggest, best Santa Parade in the area," McMullen says.

The parade will form behind the Town Offices, and march down Whittier Street to Elm Street, to Elm Square, south on Main Street to Punchard Avenue, and back to the Town Offices.

(Continued on page 4)



# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Two nights for treats

Kids who are looking forward to trick-or-treat nights are in luck this year. They've got two chances to corral too much candy.

The first is tomorrow, Friday, when the Andover Center Association's "Trick or Treat Downtown" will be held from 3-5 p.m. Daher's will supply participating merchants with helium balloons to tie on the outside of their stores, so children can recognize which stores they can visit for a treat. Children older than 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Then on Saturday, Halloween Day, Oct. 31, the official trick-or-treat hours throughout town, set by the Andover Board of Selectmen will be from 5-7 p.m.

## Rogers Center to be launched today

The groundbreaking ceremony for Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College will be held today, Thursday, at 1 p.m., adjacent to the reflecting pond. An outdoor reception will follow.

Guests will include Richard J. Santagati president of Merrimack College, Lawrence Mayor Patricia Dowling, State Senator Jim Jajuga, Andover and North Andover town officials, Jane Walsh, chair of the college's board of trustees, and members of the Rogers Family Foundation.

Construction of the new center is expected to be complete in the late fall of 1999. The Rogers Center, named in recognition of the early leadership pledge

made by the Rogers Family Foundation, will be a regional performing and visual arts center for the north of Boston and Merrimack Valley regions, and will include an orchestra pit, art gallery and state-of-the-art acoustics, lighting and sound systems.

The architects are Sasaki Associates of Watertown, who also designed the college's newest residence hall, The Rev. John E. Deegan OSA Residence Hall. The builders are General Erland Construction of Burlington.

Richard J. Santagati, Jacqueline Rogers and *Townsmen* publisher Irving "Chip" Rogers III from the Rogers Family Foundation will break ground. Student groups, including the Merrimack College Concert Choir and On-Stagers Dramatic Society will perform at the ceremony.

## New V.A. clinic opens

The new V.A. Medical Outpatient clinic is now open for business at Hale Hospital in Haverhill, directly across the street from the Haverhill football stadium on Lincoln Avenue.

Any honorably discharged veteran with at least two years of active duty may call 1-978-372-5207 or 1-978-372-114 for an appointment. Walk-ins cannot be accommodated, and all veterans must have an appointment. The clinic is staffed by a doctor, a nurse, and a medical specialist. Pharmacy service is available by mail from the Bedford V.A. to qualified veterans.

Andover veterans wishing assistance in registering for the clinic or seeking more information should call 623-8218 or drop by the Veterans Services office at 36 Bartlet St.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**'I**t was a surprise to some people, but not to us."

Youth Services Director Bill Fahey, commenting on survey results that showed after-school activities most requested by local middle-school girls included flag football, hockey, rock-climbing, skiing and snowboarding.

**'W**e have very high expectations in this community. That's OK, but you have to have the element of fun on the way, and appreciation when (kids) do their best."

Dave Nichols, director of the Andover schools health program, regarding the Youth Risk Behavior Survey.

## NEWS CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 29

Doherty Middle School Improvement Council, media center, 7 p.m.

### Monday, November 2

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Council on Aging board meeting, Senior Center, 8 a.m.

### Tuesday, November 3

Board of Registrars, Town Clerk's Office, 8 p.m.

Andover High School Improvement Council, Andover High School Library, 6 p.m.

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

### Wednesday, November 4

Trustees of Spring Grove Cemetery, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:15 p.m.

### Thursday, November 5

Zoning Board of Appeals, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, regular meeting, 7 p.m.

South School Improvement Council, South School, 55 Woburn St., 3 p.m.

### Saturday, November 7

Zoning Board of Appeals, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, deliberation meeting, 10 a.m.

### Monday, November 9

Senior Center Building Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 10

School Committee, School Committee Room, School Administration Building, executive session, 6:30 p.m., regular session, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

South School Improvement Council, South School, 55 Woburn St., 3 p.m.

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# TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

For information, contact McMullen at the Central Fire Station, 32 North Main St., or call him at 470-0262.

## Account to benefit Richard Daigle

An account at Andover Bank has been set up to benefit former Andover resident Richard Daigle, who was severely injured Oct. 17 while cutting down a tree.

Cindy Auger of Derry, N.H., a friend of the family, says contributions can be made to the "Richard Daigle Benefit Account" at Andover Bank, 61 Main St.

Daigle, who grew up on Alderbrook Road, and his wife, the former Maureen Eldred of Ballardvale, have two children: Justin, 5, and Courtney, 3.

Maureen Daigle says her husband was cutting down a tree in his boss's yard when somehow a portion of the trunk fell on him crushing both of his legs.

"Nobody really knows what hap-

pened," she says, adding, "He has cut plenty of trees before. But thank God it didn't fall on him even a few inches higher, because it could have involved his spleen."

She says her husband was conscious the entire time he was waiting for EMTs to arrive to remove the tree.

Since the accident, he has had multiple surgeries, and is now out of the Intensive Care Unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"Both of his legs were broken," Maureen says, "he has a metal plate in one hip and two rods in the other, and the bottom of his right leg still has open wounds."

She says doctors are hoping to save the entire right leg, but will have to monitor it for a year to see if any infection sets in. "There is a chance he could lose it," she says, "but we're hopeful that it will heal."

Besides those injuries, part of the bone under his kneecap is crushed, and he suffered a broken arm as well, she says.

While the injuries and a long convalescence will be very difficult for her husband, "who is a very outdoors-type of person," Maureen Daigle says she and her children are grateful for the support shown to them.

"I can't even do thank-you

notes," she says, "but please mention that we are so thankful for everybody's thoughts and prayers and support. We could never get through this without it."

Those who wish can send cards and letters to Richard Daigle at 10 Mason Ave., Methuen, MA 01844.

## He says the darndest things

Ryan Ward, 7, a student at the South School in Andover, already knows all the U.S. presidents. And apparently, in the view of legendary comic Bill Cosby, he also says some of the darndest things.

Ryan, the son of Patrick and Marie Ward of Woburn Street, will be among the kids interviewed on *Kids Say the Darndest Things*, broadcast tomorrow, Friday, at 9 p.m. The show is patterned after the classic with Art Linkletter, and is now hosted by Cosby.

Ward says Cosby was in Boston about a month ago taping interviews for Friday's show. The topic was Boston history. He says Ryan was able to recite the names of the presidents, "but then they asked him some off-the-wall questions. I think there will be some editing done with that."

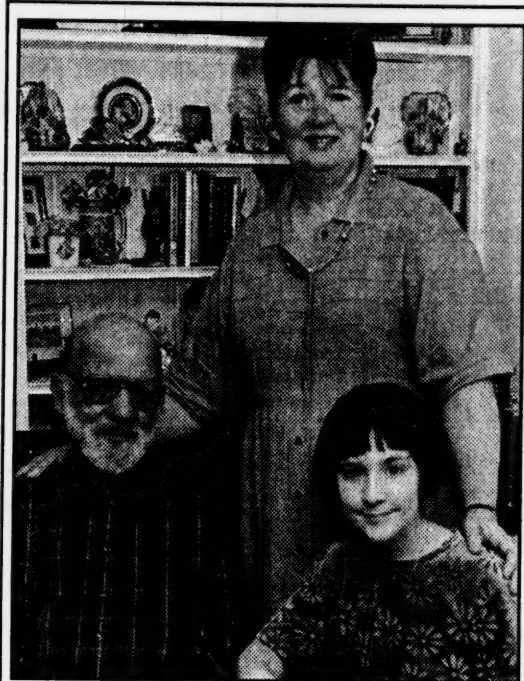


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Award winner — Brad Pearson, with wife Lynda McNeil and daughter Sarah, 9.**

## An excellent public servant

Brad Pearson, of Lucerne Drive, is one of two Andover residents to receive the 1998 Manuel Carballo Governor's Award for excellence in public service.

Pearson, a client assistance program advocate for the Massachusetts Office on Disability, personally handled 1,200 requests for help during the past year.

He is also credited with promoting federal legislation that helps families who wish to care for severely handicapped children at home. Pearson became involved in the issue when a Methuen family found that the only way they could qualify for Social Security benefits for their child was if the child was hospitalized or institutionalized.

The other local recipient is Shirley Chao-Cusick ("Elders benefit, thanks to Chao," *Townsmen*, Oct. 15)

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# "Passion, Commitment, Diligence"

- Dr. L. Larsen,

Andover Townsman October 15, 1998

## • FINEGOLD HONORED FOR FIGHTING CANCER

Andover Townsman July 2, 1998

Barry has been an outspoken advocate for increased funding on breast cancer research, detection, and prevention.

## • SHUT TRASH PLANTS DOWN

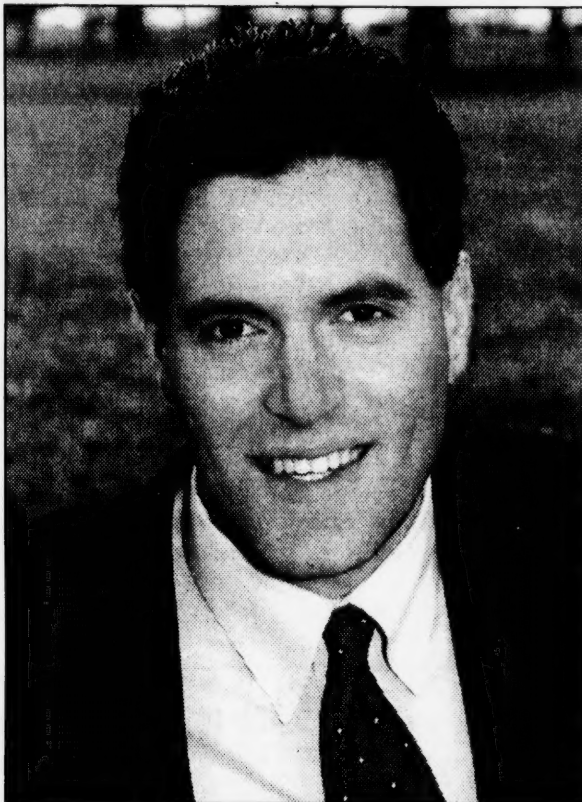
Eagle-Tribune April 9, 1998

Barry will continue to fight for environmental issues.

## • STATE POLICE TO TAKE 3-D LOOK AT ROUTE 125

Andover Townsman December 18, 1997

Barry Finegold has worked to address the dangerous traffic situation on Route 125. His hard work resulted in the addition of a traffic signal coming this week. He pledges to continue his efforts on behalf of the residents in this area.



## • STATE AWARDS ANDOVER SCHOOLS \$430,000 IN GRANTS

Andover Townsman October 8, 1998

Barry brought the largest increase in education funding to Andover, ever.

## • "HE PARALLELED MY VIEWS WHICH WAS TO TOLERATE NO CRIME, TO HAVE ZERO TOLERANCE."

- Under Secretary of Public Safety, Robert Hayden  
Andover Townsman October 8, 1998

Barry secured and dramatically increased community-policing funds for Andover and Lawrence.

## • WHEN CONSTITUENTS CALL, THEY ANSWER

Boston Globe September 13, 1998

Barry Finegold prides himself on being accessible to his constituents.

## THAT'S WHY WE ARE WITH BARRY

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Janice Burkholder  
Sherry Nadworny  
Nancy P. Finneran  
Patricia A. Finneran  
Ruby M. Easton  
Linda Cutter  
Joyce N. Cullen  
Clarissa McDermott  
Majorie Dennis  
Dr. Thelma Halberstadt  
Jodi Germano-Cataldo  
Susan Lee Solomon  
Lydia Pastuszek  
Madhu Sridhar  
Eileen Crowley-LeFebre  
Margaret V. O'Connor  
Pamela Forman  
Lori Jordan  
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Mary Jane Bausermer  
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Winnie Schwartz  
Karen Marshall  
Denise Fraize  
Gail Hinchey  
Alison Atwood  
Ellen McCarthy  
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# Girls get on the stick with new hockey teams

By Rebecca Lipchitz

When Andover Youth Services staff asked middle school-age girls what kinds of things they wanted to do after school, the most popular answers were games of flag football, hockey, rock-climbing, skiing and snowboarding.

"It was a surprise to some people, but not to us," says Youth Services Director Bill Fahey.

In an effort to create more activities for girls, Andover Youth Services yesterday launched a street hockey program for girls that may evolve into roller hockey or ice hockey, says Fahey.

They plan to meet once a week at first, and hope to have enough people to form 2 or 4 teams for games after school on the tennis courts behind West Middle School.

Many of the girls who played with Youth Services' first team for the first time yesterday aren't new to hockey. Jacqui Munro, 11, played in the Andover Youth Hockey League last year with its recently

formed girls' team.

Kimberly Chandler, 11, says that before she moved to Andover, playing street hockey was an everyday activity on her street in Dracut.

While some may just be along for the ride, there may be evidence of how hockey is catching on at a rate that rivals the Spice Girls. Jaime Morocco, 11, says she signed up for the Youth Services girls hockey program because her friend told her it would be fun.

Michelle DiStefano, 26, a program coordinator for Youth Services and a former hockey player herself, wanted to see how many girls in Andover would actually sign up for a hockey program exclusively for them.

"So many people out there don't know that women's hockey is so big," says DiStefano.

She hopes to add perks to the program by taking them to a game of women's hockey at Northeastern, where she used to play after playing with the Andover High School boys hockey team in her youth.

"My dad needed a goalie

when I was 8, so I took off the figure skates and strapped on the goalie pads. It's basically in my blood," she says.

But the Youth Services program, starting out as street hockey, is designed to be less competitive.

"It's more like a circle of friends who can learn from each other. It doesn't matter if you don't know how to play. Getting onto skates is another whole aspect to the game," DiStefano says.

For those more accustomed to the ice, the Andover Youth Hockey league started three girls teams last year for age groups including middle school, says AYH Treasurer Steve Weiner.

Weiner says while girls had been playing on boys teams for years in the AYH league, he noticed that in other sports, girls seem to enjoy it more when they could play on all-girls teams.

He saw his daughter, who he describes as "a tough-nosed little girl" who played on boys soccer teams, "just light up" when she saw her first girls soccer team.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ready to play — Members of the first local street hockey team for middle-school girls include (front, from left) Jessica Leider and Kimberly Chandler. Middle row, from left, includes Jacqui Munro, Jaime Morocco and Jennifer Henry. In back, from left, are Loni Gonzalez, Shannon Fox, Sabrina Wood, Ashley Paley and Laura Cohen.

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## Lacrosse gets artistic backing

Is there an art lover in the house? An avid birder who would like to donate money to start a lacrosse team at Andover High School?

That's what the Friends of Andover High School Lacrosse were hoping when they organized a fund-raiser to launch a new sport at Andover High School next year.

To benefit the formation of a lacrosse program, organizers are selling lithographs that were included in 19 folios of birds published between 1830 and 1880 by John Gould.

In his work at the Zoological Society of London, Gould was responsible for identifying the birds Charles Darwin brought back from his voyages on the Beagle, including the famous Galapagos finches, which were vital in developing Darwin's theory of the origin of species, according to Chip Gregory, a Friend of Andover High School Lacrosse, who donated the artwork.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Gotta have art — if you wanna have lacrosse.**

Gould was a contemporary of John James Audubon, and his work is said to eclipse Audubon drawings artistically, Gregory says.

The price of the lithographs is \$550 each, based on an appraisal from Lewis A. Shepard, of Worcester, Mass.

The three framed lithographs are on display at Memorial Hall Library as of today (Thursday). All proceeds will be donated to the Friends of Andover High School Lacrosse for their fund drive.

The goal of the drive is to raise the \$15,000 necessary to start Lacrosse at Andover High School, of which \$5,000 has been raised so far.

Also available at Frames Unlimited in Shawsheen is a 19th-century Chinese painting of a groom on a prancing horse, signed with a red seal and framed for \$350 also to benefit the Friends of Andover High School Lacrosse.

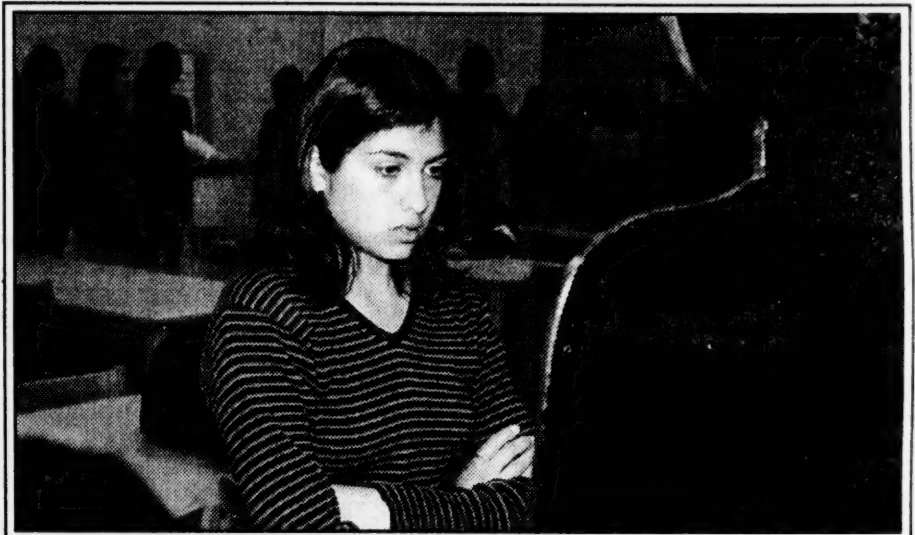


Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Sobering moment** — Student Ashley Rodriguez pauses to look at a figure in the Silent Witness Exhibit, a traveling memorial dedicated to women in Massachusetts murdered in 1995 in acts of domestic violence. The exhibit was at Andover High last week.

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# Townsmen EDITORIALS

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## It's a time to choose wisely

This coming Tuesday is both an unusual and somewhat risky election day for Andover. For the first time in a number of years, there is no incumbent seeking re-election in two of the three legislative seats that represent the town.

So, whoever wins, the town will have at least two freshmen. That means it is important to choose wisely. Even more important, voters should make it a priority to participate in. Get out and vote.

For the state senate, we believe the choice is clear. Democrat **Sue Tucker**, longtime Andover resident and former state rep, is simply better qualified than her opponent.

Not only does she have eight years of legislative experience, but when she lost her state rep seat in 1992, instead of disappearing into the bureaucracy as so many ex-legislators do, she actually went out and got a job in the private sector.

She now brings a balance of private and public experience, great enthusiasm and visible tenacity. She has the capability to represent Andover's interests well.

For state representative in the 17th District, Democrat **Barry Finegold** has earned a second term. Clearly, as he has emphasized during his campaign, he knows the town and its issues. He is available and responsive to constituents, not just while campaigning, but all the time. He has effectively represented the town's interests in quality-of-life areas like traffic and safety.

And, as a Democrat, he has a better chance to make a case for legislation affecting the town than one from the minority party would.

That is no slight to Republican challenger **Sal Tabit**, who is bright, articulate, energetic and thoughtful. He has not only run a strong, aggressive, clean campaign, but also scored some telling points in local debates.

If he is not successful this time around, Andover residents should hope he will try again.

For state representative in the 18th District, which represents Andover's Precinct 5, the choice is difficult, but we believe Republican **Karen Simao** has the edge. She has legislative experience as an aide to a congressman, and has projected enthusiasm and a relatively articulate grasp of the issues.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Going international — Students at the Andover School of Montessori took on the look of other countries for UN Day last week. From left are Tahere Doctor (India), Keiley Glancy (France) and Sarah Appleton (a pilgrim from England).

## Turning the corner on making the most of life



Perry Colmore

The first year, I was bald and frightened. Very frightened.

The second year I felt like I'd won the race. I was elated to be alive. The third year I was more cautious, more sober, knowing there still is a chance it could kill me.

This year — my fourth time participating in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk — I was probably the most normal I've been since I was diagnosed with breast cancer four years ago this coming January.

The first year I was overwhelmed by the number of people who showed up. So many women with cancer, so many deaths, so many people walking the 5.7 miles from Boston's Hatch Shell on the Charles River, collecting money to stop the epidemic.

By the second year, I decided to believe that all those people — usually 20,000 and this year more — were there to support me, to fight breast cancer, and to fund research so our

daughters won't have to go through it.

The second year I walked, the Society had turned me into a speaker, offered me a speech class. It really wasn't that difficult. I have a passion to make the breast cancer marathon easier for those coming after me.

When I was first diagnosed, women reached out to me, especially women who, it appeared, were sicker than I. My breast cancer had spread to 13 lymph nodes and that, I believed, was a death sentence.

A wise and experienced social worker, Hester Hill Schnipper, offered to have a few women phone me. The calls went something like this: "Hi, I'm Alice. I had breast cancer five years ago and I had 19 nodes involved."

I couldn't believe it. Alice was still alive, living an almost normal life. And so were the others Hester asked to phone me.

I got off my seat and began my fight after those phone calls. That is why, in the second year, I stepped up on the stage at the Hatch Shell and talked about Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Spontaneously, I opened my arms to thousands of people at the walk and said — no shouted — "It's great to be alive."

Usually, I remember to live each day I'm given. Some of you know my daughter got married a couple of months ago. There was a time when I

didn't think I'd live to see that. My husband and I will celebrate our fifth wedding anniversary in December. A short two years ago I wondered if we'd see five years.

I've turned a corner on my life. My husband and I — as I say today in some of my speeches — are eating off our good china. When I buy a new dress I don't save it for a special occasion. What's to save it for? I am privileged because I know my life may not be long. That is true for us all, but some of us haven't yet realized that. I may live to be 99, but I'm not banking on it.

Rebecca Wells, author of the currently popular novel, *Diving Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*, describes life as short but wide. I am filling the width of my life and I find it to be very wide. I'm spending time doing what I want to do. I'm remembering to tell my children how much I love them. I'm telling my husband the special things about him every chance I get. I am reading and reading and loving it. Last month I spent 10 days at the seashore not working. I read, walked, slept late and listened to music.

I also am spending time with other cancer patients. I was in Andover at Memorial Hall Library at the end of last month for the American Cancer Society's You Are Not Alone night, speaking to the newly diagnosed,

(Continued on page 10)



# Letters

## Let candidates answer all of the questions

**Editor, Townsman:**

I was at the Andover debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. They opened up the floor for questions for the candidates. After practically begging for questions, I submitted a very simple one, "Given what we know at this time, do you think President Clinton should resign?"

I asked this because, for me, it was a barometer of a candidate's bipartisanship and moral fiber. The League refused to ask the question. When they said there were no more questions, I spoke up and said, yes, there was. They then said they have the right to refuse any questions. Is this a great democracy or what?

Was I a member of Ken Starr's team? Hardly. I was one of the very few who wasn't aligned with anyone debating. I am an unenrolled, or independent, voter. I believe in a woman's right to choose, in gun control and the death penalty. I attended an all-women's college. I have often been called a feminist and am proud of it. I also voted for Bill Clinton.

Shame on the League for trying to promote their own agenda at the cost of true democracy, where people can discuss issues important to them freely and openly. Do I think Clinton should resign? Yes. Do I think Starr is out to get Clinton? Yes. Is this a dichotomy? No. Clinton shamed the office of president, got caught and then lied about it. (As I tell my 4- and 6-years-old boys, just because everyone does it, doesn't make it right.)

Clinton does for bipartisan politics what O.J. Simpson did for race relations. No matter what the evidence, the guy is innocent because "the other side" is out to get him and they are worse. It is sickening. I wonder which member of the League of Women Voters is dressing up like Johnny Cochran this Halloween?

Let the questions be asked of the candidates and let the voter decide for themselves.

**Elizabeth Wolf  
Sagamore Drive**

## Her play is a gift to the town

**Editor, Townsman:**

*Cry Witch!*, a play written by Andover historian Julie Mofford, is an important artistic and historical work. The play was brought to life by a very talented and hard-working group of local actors and the touching viola accompaniment of Melinda Hung.

Ms. Mofford, well known for her commitment to historical accuracy, detailed Andover's role in the infamous witch trials. The first act, full of important detail, required some dedication to

## Shame on Shawsheen

**Editor, Townsman:**

We would like to thank the parents who wrote in the paper about the administration at Shawsheen School. If it had not been for their letters we may have believed that our son had true "behavioral" problems.

When the school contacted our after-school program (before contacting us), and then contacted us on just the fifth day of school, my husband and I truly believed there must be a problem. After all, this is the Andover school system; it has an impeccable reputation for learning.

Well, shame on us for believing in Shawsheen and doubting our son. We know our son and yes, he is a busy child. He is also bright, polite and likes to please people — traits that were overlooked, or not deemed important, for his 2.5 hours at Shawsheen.

Shame on the administrators at Shawsheen, who were too quick to judge a 5-year-old boy, and who claimed they don't have the resources to meet such a challenge, that they cannot handle an active 5-year-old and actually became vindictive when our choice was to change our son's school.

What's shocking to us is how personally the Shawsheen school administration is taking this. This is not about your small-town politics, a principal's reputation, or a teacher who continues to invoke doubt into the minds of caring parents. This is about 5-year-old children developing a love for school and a love for learning.

I would hold the Shawsheen administrators in much higher regard if they would take a good hard look at what is

follow. My mind, I sheepishly admit, has become a bit lazy in this age of sound bites and general pabulum served in the media. With the groundwork laid, the second act delivered quite a punch. Ms. Mofford put human faces on this tragic time in our past. It hit hard.

The program quoted Elie Wiesel's statement at the dedication of the memorial to the 1692 witchcraft victims. He said, "History is ourselves ... We all have our Salems. This is about religious fanaticism and the abuse of human rights. Intolerance is always relevant."

Ms. Mofford's commitment to this message is a gift to our community.

**Connie Scanlon  
34 Washington Ave.**

## Hurry back, Mr. Robinson

**Editor, Townsman:**

Many high school students can relate to a very routine situation, leav-

ing on, find out why parents are so unhappy with their school and then take action to fix the problems. After all, they have the initial resource of a better student/teacher ratio than most of the other schools (which is why we chose the school).

Perhaps they can look at what is working at the other schools and try to apply it to their own (a little more patience and dedication to the success of the child is what I would suggest).

Once we began to believe in our son, and ourselves, things changed quickly. With the help of our new superintendent, Dr. Claudia Bach, and her office, we were able to quickly move our son out of Shawsheen and into his neighborhood school.

I am happy to report that just last week we received a note from his new teacher, "The first day was a little rough, but today was much better. Your son seems to enjoy the new school."

I took my son to the open house/book fair where he proudly showed off the school and even introduced us to many new friends and teachers. We are now happy to say that most parts of the Andover school system are alive and working well.

We are extremely grateful to parents who had the courage to write the paper; otherwise we would have thought this an isolated incident. We are hoping that things can change at Shawsheen so that other children and parents do not have to go through the nightmare we have.

**Anne and Lee Lamontagne  
100 Lowell St.**

ing home to a bad start of the day. It's 7:15 in the morning, the sun is hardly out, it's pouring rain and the last place you want to be is school.

However, Andover High School students have been very fortunate this fall. Every morning when students arrive there is always a warm greeting from Principal Larry Robinson. Mr. Robinson is out there saying hello with a smile regardless of the poor weather.

It is always pleasant to start the day knowing that a friendly atmosphere is awaiting at the high school. Mr. Robinson took the new administrative position beginning this year, and has already taken a jump-start on everything. He has shown that he is always willing to rise to any occasion and the students are his priority.

During a biweekly student council meeting, Mr. Robinson informed us of his diagnosis with cancer and that he would be undergoing several operations. The room was silent with dismay until he said, "I have been given my dream job and something is trying to take it away, but I won't let it."

While we wished him luck, he replied, "The nurses will need good luck keeping me in there. I can't wait to get back." The students at Andover High can't wait either. Best wishes on a quick and successful recovery.

**Matt Spitzer  
President  
AHS Student Council**

## Footnote to Leno story

**Editor, Townsman:**

Just a quick footnote to your article on Jay Leno and his suspension experience at AHS. The vice-principal in the story was my father-in-law, Charles Q. Adams — known as C.Q. or "Little Caesar" during his 21 years in the Andover schools. Jay often told "Mr. Adams" stories when reminiscing about his Andover youth.

Charlie was an incredibly fair, honorable and compassionate administrator. His "justice" was the James Cagney kind, but always with a sense of humor and a real love for young people. He was an optimist about the kids — just ask the "townie" cops who had a lecture or two from Charlie when they were boys.

He understood kids and knew that, in the end, these wild young creatures would grow up to be wonderful, contributing and law-abiding adults.

Today, other vice principals carry on that same tradition. They are the disciplinarians who deal with the rascals in our schools. They are often the unsung heroes whose punishments (today they are called consequences) may seem harsh at the time, but, with years, become fond and touching memories. Andover High School was lucky to have Charlie — he would have been proud of Jay.

**Tanya Adams  
2 Harper Circle**

## Neighborhoods, beware!

**Editor, Townsman:**

Neighborhoods, beware! Any Andover resident who wants to view an example of the "wisdom" of the town planning system should take a little drive up Poor Street in Shawsheen Village. You won't be able to miss the large condo development under construction on the site of one of our town's oldest houses.

I'm sorry that I didn't join in the battle against the developer. I'm still mystified how anyone could have asserted that the size, orientation and lot density of this project is appropriate and compatible with our historic residential neighborhood. We lost this one, but it can serve to remind us what other towns have learned about the role of overbuilding in neighborhoods — devaluation.

**Bob Frishman  
53 Poor St.**



## Life ...

(Continued from page 8)

offering hope, cheerleading women to action.

I am always rewarded when I reach out to new cancer patients. When you have cancer you let down your guard, you are more open, you feel you haven't time for the mundane. You tell the truth. I continue to ask myself, when will I have had enough of this cancer? When will I want a vacation from it? Is it time to slam the cancer door? So far, I continue to be energized by reaching out to others going through it.

Wednesdays I am in the cancer unit at a hospital where patients are being treated with chemotherapy. I was treated there, too. Four years ago, a healthy-looking woman named Toni was there for me, visiting with patients, talking about her advanced breast cancer and her bone marrow transplant, suggesting I could survive this.

The cancer patients I talk with in the unit are men and women, young, old, middle-aged, black, white, Asian, everything. Cancer doesn't care, it strikes us all. I'm there offering a drink of water, a cookie or fruit, and conversation if they want it. I share sto-

ries of people who've beat it. I share patients' fears and goals, and we talk about alternative treatments, the hope for a cure and death.

Sometimes I can accomplish something tangible. One couple had come from upper state New York for the wife's complex chemotherapy. They were staying in a hotel for the week, but they'd only been able to book part of the week in the hotel due to a convention. They didn't know where they'd stay for the last days of her treatment. I was able to connect them with the right people at the hospital who helped them find a place to stay.

Many patients have their partner there with them, as I did. My husband always went with me for my treatments, and I soon became superstitious, believing I was doing well because he was there with me. Once he thought he might have to take a business trip when my next chemo was scheduled, and I was upset, but he managed to come with me, reading to me, rubbing my feet, cheerleading me through the process. I am sure Toni would have spent more time with me if my husband wasn't able.

Some people have no one. There is a man who says he doesn't want to be approached.

He's alone and that's how he wants to be. There's a young woman for whom I've come to care deeply. She's often in tears and she says over and over to me: "I don't want to die. I want to see my little girl grow up."

I am most torn apart by the young patients who haven't had time to fill the width of their lives. Once while I was sitting with that young woman, I watched for a full five minutes while she tried to persuade herself to bite a large red strawberry balanced on a white plastic fork.

"Let me cut that for you," I finally offered, and she gratefully handed me the fork. Her husband was trying to help her regain the weight she'd lost and he'd brought in a fruit plate.

"Men cut fruit into man-sized pieces," she said to me. "They're too large for me."

I know. I understand. Strawberries that are too large. Chemotherapy that is too frightening. Life that may be ending. Families that may be torn apart. It's all so difficult.

One thing I've learned and always try to remember is that we are all different and we all do cancer our own way. Some aggressively fight it, reading, research-

ing, talking with other cancer patients, interviewing doctors, cruising the Web for protocols. Some passively do exactly with their doctor orders without question, or seemingly, even without curiosity. Some add their own alternative methods to the traditional therapies.

But we all want the same thing, all those who showed up earlier this month for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. We all want a chance to live longer, time to complete our tasks, another day to see the sunset, to sit with those who we love, to be the first to break a wake in the swimming hole, to show up with a birthday cake for our children, to be here when our first grandchild is born, to live long enough to raise yet another puppy.

As one survivor says, the worst thing about dying is, I would be gone. Another says, I have closets to clean before I go. And as my dear friend Vye Gabler said maybe two years before she died of cancer, it's not that I'm afraid of dying, it's just that I hope I die on one of the days when I'm ready to die and not on one when I'm not.

\*\*\*

Perry Colmore is former editor of the Townsman.



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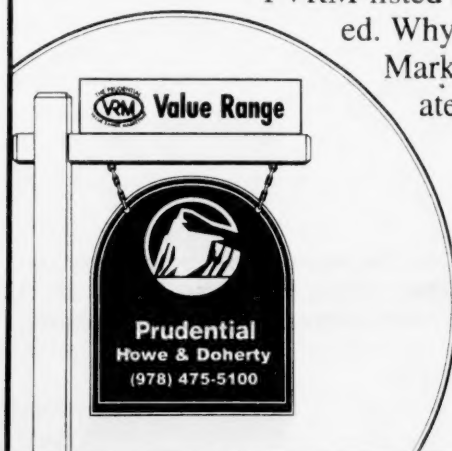
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# Education

## Space needs decision expected Nov. 10

By Rebecca Lipchitz

School Committee members plan to decide how to solve the classroom space crunch at their Nov. 10 meeting.

But before that, Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny said earlier this week that he hoped all the committee members would attend the Space Needs Task Force meeting last night, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. after Townsman press time.

Task force members planned to address remaining questions around the options now being considered, Nadworny says. Those options have been reduced from eight to three in recent weeks:

- Option 1A — Convert Doherty Middle School to an elementary school and build two middle schools for 525 students each at two of three sites — Cross Street, Sanborn School or South School. The cost of that option is estimated at about \$28.5 million.

- Option 4 — Build a middle school for 450 students at South or Sanborn, and build an elementary school for 564 students at Cross Street. That project is expected to cost about \$26 million.

- Option 7 — Build a middle school for 450 students and an elementary school for 564 students, both at Cross Street, with shared core facilities like a gym and cafeteria. School officials estimated the cost at \$26.2 million.

The cost of each option includes \$6 million to run a sewer line out to Cross Street.

Options that propose building a new school at the Sanborn or South School sites do not include any plans to raze the existing school, but rather to build another school on the same site, Nadworny says.

Last night's scheduled meeting of the task force was expected to address traffic and environmental concerns around building a new school at South or Sanborn, Nadworny says.

Members expect to be able to answer questions from the public and decide on one of the three options by Nov. 10, says committee member Tina Girdwood. But the committee's preparedness to make a decision will depend on how much information they get at the task force meeting.

"Obviously putting a school somewhere is going to have an impact. The question is in gauging the pros and cons. It's not easy, but we're trying to be as thoughtful of the neighbors as we can."

One potential neighbor, Warren Kearn of High Plain Road, spoke at last week's School Committee meeting, saying he was representing seniors in town who acknowledge the need for a school but can't afford large tax increases.

He asked committee members to consider building a school on an open plot of land near the town dump, rather than at the intersection of Cross Street and High Plain Road.

Girdwood says she checked with town officials about the plot of land Kearn suggested,

(Continued on page 12)

## No ordinary voice represents students

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While Peter Edgerly, the new student representative on the School Committee, has no shortage of interests or activities, he knows what it's like to need something to do.

Edgerly, a junior at Andover High School, is vice president of his class, works part-time, is a member of the photography club and plays in a band.

Before he got to high school, he remembers spending a few afternoons in the foyer of Doherty Middle School, waiting for a ride.

At the time, there were no after-school activities for him at Doherty, he says. That situation, and his self-described opinionated nature, led him to get involved in student government at Andover High, and later to volunteer to sit on the School Committee.

AHS guidance counselor Mike Marcoux says Edgerly is definitely the right man for the job, and he expects Andover students to be well represented.

"He's going to tell it like it is. He's just that kind of kid," Marcoux says.

While the student liaison to the School Committee is traditionally a voice for the high school more than middle or elementary schools, Edgerly says he would like to get out to other schools and talk with students to better represent them as well.

Regarding the high school, Edgerly says he wants to address the issue of the schedule, and has already participated in discussions about after-school activities in a recent School Committee workshop.

But regardless of the issue, Edgerly wants to keep students in the loop.

"My issue was communication," Edgerly says. When the AHS schedule switched to a block, homeroom periods were eliminated, making it difficult for students to pay attention to daily announcements.

Edgerly says improved communication leads to improved morale.

Last year, he hadn't heard anything about spirit week until it arrived. This year everyone seems to be aware of it, he says.

While Edgerly's job on the School Committee is a great opportunity for a student to experience democracy first hand, not many students can afford the time, he says.

Edgerly was the only qualified student who came forward, Marcoux says.

To be a School Committee student

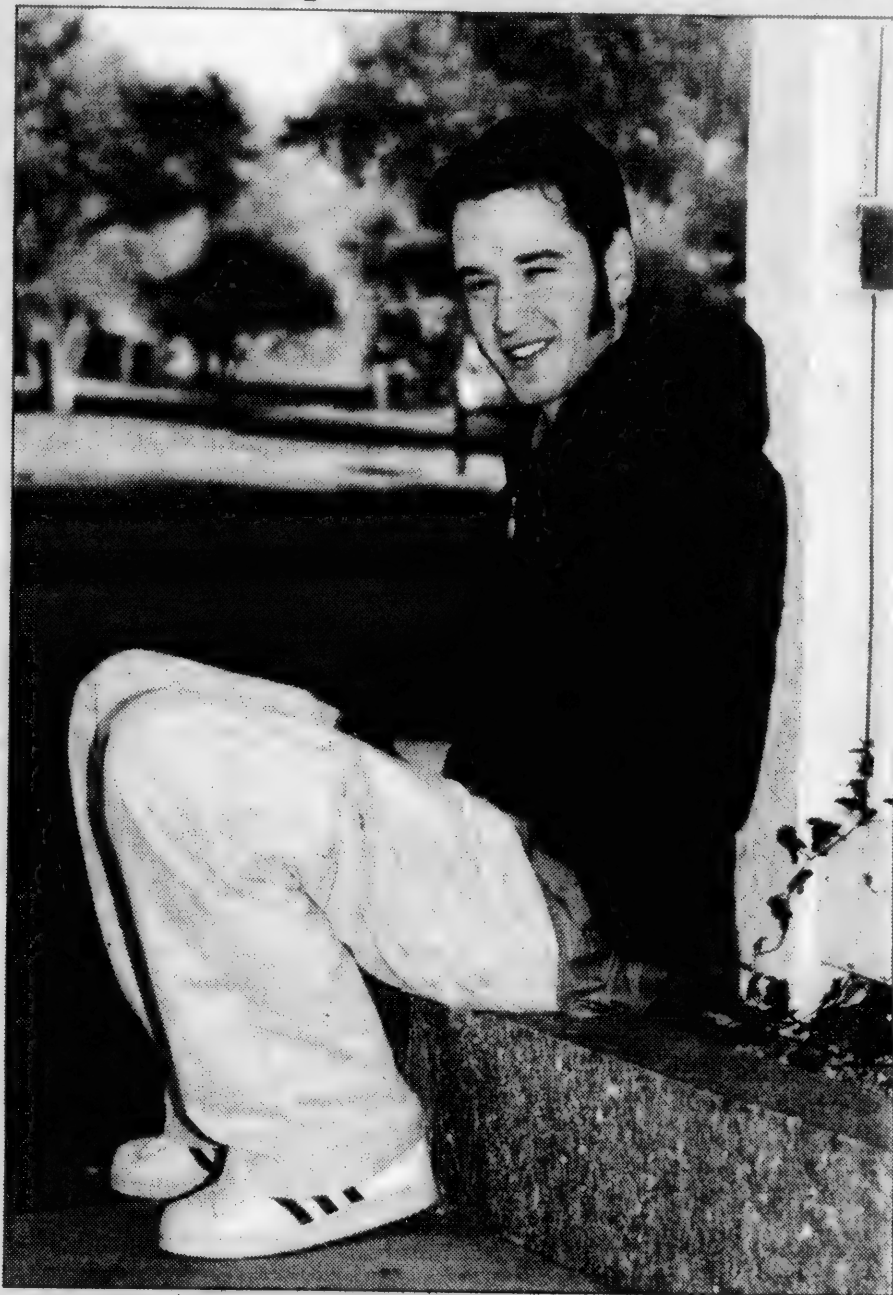


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

He'll help students take it to the edge: Pete Edgerly, student representative to the School Committee wants to find time in between school work, playing and recording for his band, and working on photography projects to represent Andover students.

liaison, a student must be a member of student government, have in interest in politics and be willing to attend School Committee meetings two Tuesdays a month, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Marcoux says.

Among his civic and student duties, Edgerly has also found time to rock out and get down. Edgerly describes his band, Two Shades of Green, as "old-school '70s funk with a new-school hip-hop twist." Other Andover band members include Adam Colucci, Jason Pratt and Dana Power.

Edgerly, who has studied music most of his life, has also played in a

bluegrass band and writes his own acoustic music.

He is the vocalist for Two Shades of Green, and the band writes songs collectively, he says. Songs from their new independent label CD *Funk From the Thrd Dimension* have been played on college radio stations including UMass Amherst and Emerson College Radio (88.9 FM).

If his band has to hit the road during the school year, Edgerly says he "couldn't pass that up," but insists on having a tutor tour with him.

They are scheduled to play at Old Town Hall Nov. 25, and tour this summer.



## Hepatitis B Immunization now offered to high school seniors

The Andover Public Health and School Health Departments will expand their Hepatitis B immunization program this school year. The school-based clinic program, through which more than 200 sixth-graders were immunized last year, will be expanded to include high school seniors this year.

"Hepatitis B is a dangerous and potentially deadly disease that can be prevented," says Andover Health Director Everett Penney.

Each year, more than 200,000 cases, mostly in adolescents, occur in the U.S., and a safe and effective vaccine can significantly reduce the incidence of the disease, according to public health experts. Penney says, "Hepatitis B is 200 times more contagious than HIV, and we can do something about it."

The vaccination has been mandatory for kindergarten entrance since September 1996, but the state is offering free vaccinations to all sixth-graders and high school

seniors to catch up on those who were not immunized as preschoolers.

According to Barbara White-side, Health Services coordinator for Andover Public Schools, this prevention program requires three shots over a period of four to five months. "Parents are strongly encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity and to immunize their children against this deadly disease," says White-side.

There will be no charge for the vaccine administered at the school, and information and permission slips will be sent home to all parents of sixth-graders and high school seniors during the first week of school.

Medical questions regarding shots should be directed to the student's personal physician. Permission forms and the school vaccine administration schedule are available from the student's school nurse.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Children of Andover Community Child Care serenaded seniors at the Senior Center last week and then walked back to their center on Abbot Street at Phillips Academy. Andover Community Child Care held an open house for parents last week and announced their accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

## Space needs

(Continued from page 11)

and found it was partially owned by AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) and the Andover Conservation Commission.

Nadworny says that for the town to build a school on Conservation Commission land, it would have to be approved by a Town Meeting vote and an act of the Legislature.

The town's purchase of conservation land was funded by state money with the provision that the land not be developed, and any change in use must be approved by the state, Girdwood says.

Kearn also suggested running the public schools all year to solve space problems.

The Nov. 3 School Committee meeting was cancelled.

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# SCHOOLTALK

**Andover High School's Parent Advisory Council** November meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 2, in the High School Media Center at 7 p.m.

**Allison Brown Collins**, program adviser for the counseling department, will be the speaker.

\*\*\*

**Vicki Simms**, West Middle School principal, will host her monthly principal's coffee Monday, Nov. 2, beginning at 7 p.m. in the WMS Media Center.

Guidance counselor **Laurie Carrick** will speak on "Emotionally safeguarding our children - What risks do they face?" The principal's coffee is an opportunity to share ideas and chat with the principal and other parents about what is going on at the school.

\*\*\*

**South Elementary School** is registered to participate in the Boxtops for Education Program sponsored by General Mills. By clipping boxtops from participating brands, South

School is eligible to earn up to \$10,000 in cash. Betty Crocker Fruit Snacks, Yoplait Yogurt and many brands of cereal qualify.

To help the children of South School, clip boxtops and drop them in one of the collection boxes located in the South School lobby, or in the cash-register section of **Market Basket**.

For more information, call **Paula Fisch** at 475-9029.

\*\*\*

**The Pike School** will hold an Admission Open House from 1 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 1. Students entering pre-kindergarten through ninth grade and their parents are invited. The occasion will provide an opportunity for guests to meet and talk informally with Pike parents, administrators and staff. **John M. Waters**, head of school, will speak at 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Students from the upper grades will act as campus guides.

Classroom teachers will be present to explain the academic

program. Parents of children in all grades will be available to answer questions. Guests will also be able to talk with faculty members about Pike's programs in physical education, interscholastic team sports, fine arts and the performing arts. Children will be in classrooms demonstrating some of the technology used at Pike, as well as other aspects of the school.

A coeducational day school founded in 1926, Pike enrolls more than 400 students and is located on Sunset Rock Road. Telephone 475-1197.

\*\*\*

**Shawsheen Extended Day (SHED)** program invites the community to help celebrate the grand opening of SHED and **Kids' Club** at 65 Phillips St. Sunday, Nov. 15. The dedication ceremony at 3 p.m. will be followed by tours of the buildings and reception from 3:30-4:30.

\*\*\*

[Continued on page 18]



SHED, the extended day/enrichment program for Andover's kindergartners, recently celebrated with a pizza day. Nicholas Hegge (left) and Jesse Crane enjoy the pizza the made from scratch at SHED. Both SHED and Kid's Club are off to a great start in their new home at 65 Phillips St. The programs are enjoying their new environments, administrators said.

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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at Andover public schools the week of Nov. 2-6:

### Elementary schools

**Monday:** Baked ham, mashed potatoes and corn, pizza

stick with pretzel, nuggets and puffs, pudding, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** No school. Election Day.

**Wednesday:** French toast and

sausage with maple syrup, pizza stick with pretzel, nuggets and puffs, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese, peas, cheese pizza,

chicken McSchool, coleslaw, fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Tuna sub with chips, pizza stick with pretzel, nuggets and puffs, carrot sticks, fruit, strawberry whip,

milk.

### Middle schools

**Monday:** Baked ham, mashed potatoes and corn, baked chicken nuggets, tuna sub with chips, vegetable, fruit,

milk.

**Tuesday:** No school. Election day.

**Wednesday:** French toast and sausage with maple syrup, baked chicken nuggets, steak and cheese with fries, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese,

peas, chicken McSchool, ham and cheese sub with pickles and chips, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Cheese pizza, baked chicken nuggets, bologna and cheese sub with pickles and chips.

Menus subject to change.

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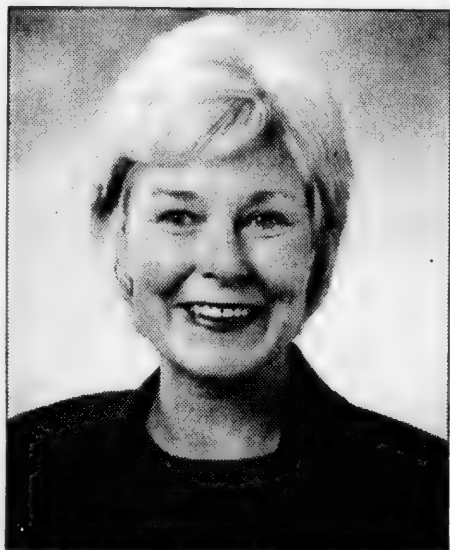
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## Consider donating your used computers

The Andover Fund for Education is once again urging Andover residents who are buying new computers to donate their old machines to the public schools.

This five-year-old project, supported by the Andover schools' technology committee, has provided thousands of dollars worth of computers, printers, software and peripherals to the school system.

Ray Tode, technology director, who supervises the placement of the computers in the schools, asks that Macintosh donations be Power Macs or better, 75MHz minimum operating speed with at least 250 megabytes on the hard drive and 16 megabytes of RAM. IBM donations should be Pentium 100 or better, with 250 megabytes on the hard drive and VGA screens. Printers should be ImageWriter II or LaserWriters or better. All equipment should be in good working order.

Donors will not only make a contribution to public education in Andover, but will earn a significant tax deduction. Call AFE board member Bill Kane at 475-5041 to arrange for pick-up.

The Andover Fund for Education seeks to improve the quality of public education in Andover by funding projects beyond the reach of the school system budget. The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month on the third floor of the school administration building.



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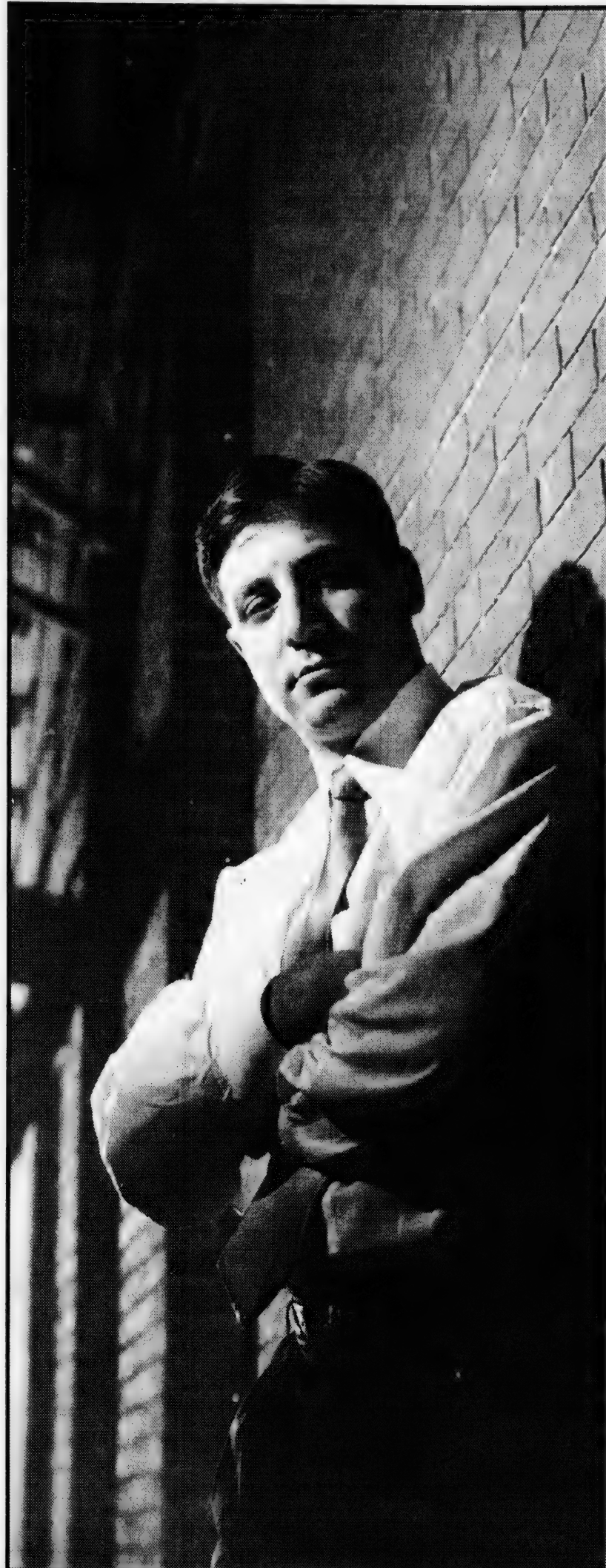
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## WHAT'S UP

### Fall activities for middle school students

By Glenn Wilson

You've ventured out with the Andover Youth Services in the summer. Now join the AYS in some wicked fun fall activities for middle school students.

#### Boys Rock Climbing

Have you tried it yet? Nothing beats the rush of hanging from your fingertips 25 feet above the ground. Come with the AYS from 2:30-5:30 and you will find yourself learning the basic knots, techniques, and know-how to climb vertical and overhanging indoor rock faces. Limited to the first 12 that sign up. Equipment (including rock shoes), transportation, instruction, and a fine

T-shirt are all included. Look for the black AYS van to pick you up out front of your school and we will leave right after school. You will get dropped off at West Middle at 5:30, Fridays, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13. Register at the DCS office in Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

#### Girls Rock Climbing

A special session of girls-only rock climbing. Take a risk and challenge yourself to new heights. It's a wicked good time. Come with the AYS from 2:30-5:30 on Fridays, Dec. 4, 11, 18, and learn all the knots, techniques, and skills involved in indoor rock

(Continued on page 19)

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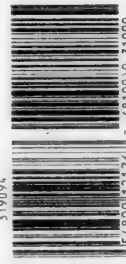
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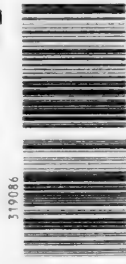
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# SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 13)

Andover Public School's Health Education Department featured the Health Bones Program at Bancroft and South schools Thursday, Oct. 22. Olivia the Octopus and Mrs. K., a program teacher, helped the third-grade students construct a personal healthy habit plan, emphasizing nutri-

tion and exercise. The Health Bones Program is designed to help children learn how their bodies work, assist them in linking learning with healthy habits and make science exciting and meaningful.

The Health Bones Program is part of the Medical Information Group's "Healthy Children Healthy World" series of health and life science programs.

\*\*\*

The members of the Andover High School Marching Band were inspired by all of the community support at their recent band competition

at Eugene Lovely Field. The marching band earned a silver medal with a score of 77.

The band has continuously improved its scores and hopes for a gold medal at the New England Scholastic Band Association finals on Nov. 8 at Nickerson Field at Boston University. The band will also compete in New Bedford on Sunday, Nov. 1.

The band asks for your continued support through its bottle and can drive. Recycling boxes for depositing soda cans are available at all home football games. The band also collect cans and bottles at the town recycling day in May.

They also pick them up at any time during the year. Contact an AHS band member.

\*\*\*

Piano students of Linda Shen of Hearthstone Place attended and received recognition at the following musical activities and competition so far this year:

March 21, Mass. State evaluation

Intermediate level: Jamie Singlais, Anne Blackwell, excellent rating; Andrew Hsiao, Stephan Chang, superior rating.

Advanced level: Natasha Mathias, Caroline Yao, superior plus rating.

May 2 MVMTA Incentive Award competition: Ted Hu, second place. Hu was invited to

perform at Harvard University in June after he received the highest score in his level on the Royal School of Music test.

May 30, Mass. State Piano Competition: Andrew Hsiao, third place, 10-year-old division; Michael Li, third place, 9-year-old division; Stephanie Yin, honorable mention.

June 3-10 National College of Musicians' Guild audition:

5 Year National Roll Award: Kate McGrath, Stephen Chang, Natasha Mathias.

Founders Medal: Anne Blackwell, Amy Tang, Ted Hu, Andrew Hsiao, Jessica Hsiao.

Certificates of Achievement: Koren Betty, Amanda Camello, Vicki Chang, Cassie Huang, Fred Huang, Jessica Huang, Rohan Joshi, Joshua Kim, Raeling Kirk, Jimmy Kuo, Sherri Kuo, Michael Li, Jessica Milley, Matthew Moura, Daniel Rosenweig, Davis Schirmer, Jamie Singlais, Amanda Treretola, Kristin Villanueva, Jennifer Wang, Peter Wang, Elysia Yet.

\*\*\*

Classes especially for children in grades 3-6 on how to use the Internet at Memorial Hall Library will be held Fridays, Nov. 6, 13 and 20, at 3:30 p.m.

Call the Children's Room at 623-8400 to sign up for one session or for more information.

\*\*\*

Preschoolers and their parents are invited to take a trip to the land of the picture book each Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library. An informal half-hour of stories from the library's extensive collection of film strips are projected on the big screen. No registration is required.

Oct. 31: *Goodnight Moon, Apple Pigs, The Trip, Fox Eyes.*

Nov. 7: *The Three Little Pigs, The Great Big Enormous Turnip, Seasons, The Teddy Bears' Picnic.*

Nov. 21: *The Midnight Farm, Noisy Nora, The Gingerbread Boy, Hush Little Baby.*

Nov. 28: *Millions of Cats, Alphabears, I Like Me, John Brown, Rose and the Midnight Cat.*

Dec. 5: *Brave Irene, The Three Robbers, Charlie Needs a Cloak, The Tomten.*

Dec. 12: *The Polar Express, Morris' Disappearing Bag, The Night Before Christmas.*

\*\*\*

The Early Childhood Director's Collaborative will sponsor a free Substitute Training Seminar next Thursday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 11:15 a.m. at Christ Church Children's Center, 25 Central St.

Twenty directors from local child-care and nursery programs will offer tried-and-true substitute teaching tips and techniques in the preschool

age level. Those attending the training will have their names listed with the 20 participating centers.

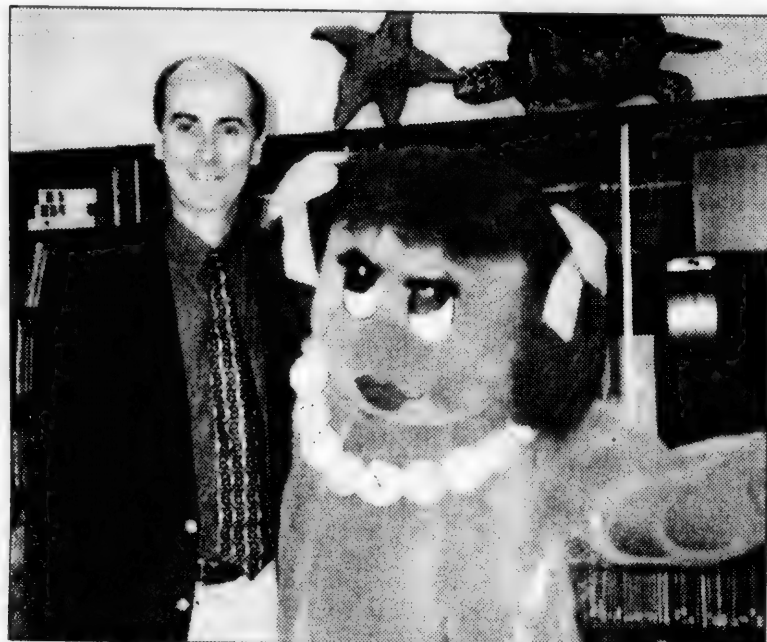
For more information or to preregister, call Karen Holly-Hebb at (978) 352-2654.

\*\*\*

Andover Community Child Care has elected a new slate of officers for the year. The Parent Advisory Board provides input and support for the center and organizes fundraising activities, including bake sales, sale of T-shirts and books, and raffles. Money raised is donated for program enrichment.

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month.

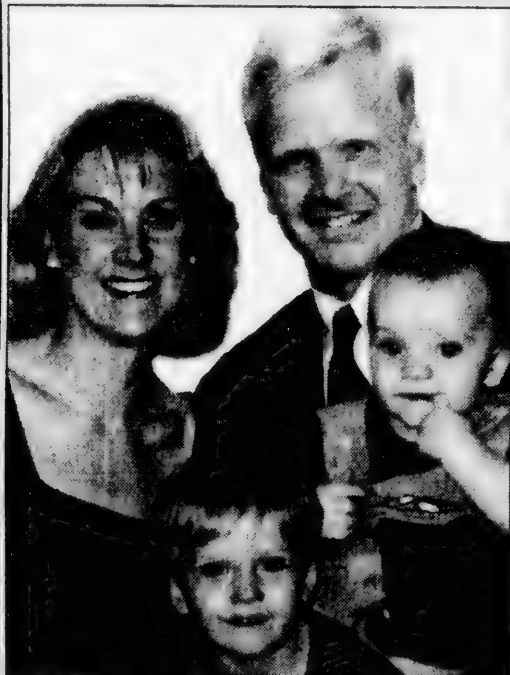
The 1998-'99 Parent Advisory Board members are Marta Stiglin, chair; Susan Costello, vice chair; Lisa Tarricone, secretary; Michael Silverman, treasurer; along with Lisa Wilson, Ellen Munick, Eliza Beaulac, Jen



Dave Nichols, director of the Health Education Program, with Olivia the Octopus.

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(Continued on page 19)



## SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 18)

**Brown-Elkin, Eileen Cadley, Diane Pramas, Laurie Buck, Susan Holzman and Premel Patel.**

ACCC is located at 10 Abbot St. on the Phillips Academy campus. ACCC has been affiliated with Phillips Academy since the program began in 1982, and was the first child-care program in Andover to receive accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children. This recognition has been achieved by only 5 percent of child-care programs nationwide, organizers said.

\*\*\*

**Daniel J. O'Connell**, former assistant principal at Haverhill High School, is the newly appointed principal at the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

**Commissioner David Driscoll** recently visited GLTS, and discussed the building expansion, school choice and MCAS testing. **State Rep. Barry Finegold**, D-Andover, was also in attendance.

## WHAT'S UP

(Continued from page 16)

climbing. Equipment, transportation, T-shirt, and instruction is included. Sign-up fast because enrollment is limited to the first 12 who register at the DCS office.

### Paintball, Nov. 11-16

A day off from school, so put on some warm clothes and join the AYS for paintball in New Hampshire. We have rented the whole field to ourselves and have the whole day to tag each other with paint. Paintball gun, mask, 200 rounds, and field fees are included. Bus leaves Doherty Middle at 8 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Pick up a flyer at the DCS office or in the middle school lunches. Register at the DCS office.

## Girls Lacrosse

By Michelle DiStefano

For the past three weeks, the Andover Youth Services held their Girls Fall Ball Lacrosse Clinic at Doherty Middle School. Thirty of Andover's finest female lacrosse

players came to learn new skills and sharpen their old skills. This clinic introduced the rookies to some cradling, passing, catching shooting, and creative defensive moves, while the veterans worked on improving their skills and lending a helping hand to those talented beginners.

Other helping hands were Lisa Eustis, the Andover girls spring lacrosse coach, and Amanda Baldwin and Jessica Shea, both of the Merrimack College women's lacrosse team.

With the increasing number of girls participating in the Andover lacrosse program, we're hoping to have two teams in the spring instead of just one.

We are looking forward to seeing you all for our preseason clinic this winter and anyone else interested... Come on down and sign up. We are also looking for some enthusiastic women willing to help out with coaching.

Call 623-8241 if you are interested in getting involved.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943. E-mail submissions to: [jgrady@andovertownsman.com](mailto:jgrady@andovertownsman.com)

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# News

Try a little less pressure, say experts

## Happy kids are less risky kids

By Rebecca Lipchitz

The results of the Andover schools' third annual Youth Risk Behavior Survey presented Tuesday prompted a discussion among local youth organizers and parents that seemed to boil down to one question: "Are the kids happy?"

Students who engage in "risk behaviors" like drinking, using drugs and considering suicide are really showing signs of a larger problem, said Betsey Holden, a health teacher at Andover High School.

Kids are under pressure to be competitive and to fit in, Holden said.

Dave Nichols, director of Andover schools health program agreed.

"We have very high expectations in this community. That's OK, but you have to have the element of fun on the way, and appreciation when they do their best," he said.

Exhibit A of parents' high expectations can be observed on the sidelines of soccer games, Nichols said, noting that he sees a lot of "superkids" who are involved in a lot of activities and help the community, but also sees a lot of depressed kids. In part, he blames the competitive nature and high expectations in Andover.

"Andover has never produced a professional athlete, but it has produced a lot of depressed kids," Nichols said.

After the meeting, parents said they were most concerned about the large numbers of students who had attempted suicide and had eating disorders.

More than 60 people attended the forum of health and youth program leaders and volunteers and parents to discuss results of the survey, administered annually since 1996. The anonymous, voluntary survey is given to all students in Andover High School, Doherty Middle School and West Middle School.

Results of the 1998 study were first reported in the *Townsmen* Aug. 6 (See sidebar, page 22).

Students are asked about behavior concerning suicide, tobacco, alcohol and illegal drug use, sexual activity, weapons, physical fighting and gambling. Middle school students are also asked about diet and exercise, but are not asked about sexual activity.

While many parents think middle school kids are too young to be asked questions about sexual activity, the rate of freshman girls who reported being sexually active (14 percent, or less than 30) means, "we're finding we can't afford not to (ask those questions)," one parent said.

Andover resident Mark Vogler has volunteered every year to administer the test to students. Before he hands it out to the class, he explains that the mission of the voluntary survey is to get accurate results, and that if students don't want to take it they don't have to, he said.

"There is no question in my mind that they take it deadly seriously," he said, vouching for the accuracy of the results.

Former schools health program director Brenda O'Brien said the results are reported to the students through their health classes.

One parent asked how the town and schools planned to address risky behaviors. Nichols said programs are meant to be re-examined regularly.

"It's an evolving process. There's no silver bullet," he said, but added that those who work for the youth are always looking for ways to improve, or create programs.

"We may be sitting on the right track, but if we sit

(Continued on page 22)

## Election ...

(Continued from page 1)

Andover and Lawrence to derail the Tucker political machine. Overwhelming support from Andover carried Tucker to her primary victory.

Anderson has been riding a platform that touts his involvement in local government, as a Tewksbury selectman and former School Committee member, while deriding Tucker for "sitting on the sidelines" since leaving state office.

But Tucker says people still remember her outspoken work as a state rep. on issues such as domestic violence and education reform.

Tucker also says she has hardly detached herself from the community since being voted out of office, as she has authored a book on education, been the director of a private schools-and-business partnership, and helped out as a Big Sister.

The candidates faced each other in one of their last debates, hosted by the League of Women Voters, Thursday, Oct. 22.

### Anderson vs. Tucker

Pointing to her earlier involvement with education reform and "ground-breaking legislation on domestic violence," Tucker opened the senate debate by saying the people of Andover need an experienced state leader in the senate. She said the environment,



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Face-off — State Rep. candidates Sal Tabit (left) and Barry Finegold, were cordial but aggressive at the League of Women Voters debate last Thursday.**

health care and getting more bang from the tax buck were among her goals.

Anderson painted himself as a man of the people who understands the issues because he is living them as a local selectman, a parent of a public-school student, and the son of elderly parents dealing with financial and health-care issues.

While Tucker has said the state senate position will be her only job, Anderson says he plans to remain as a selectman and possibly continue working in a part-time job. At the LWV debate, Tucker asked him how he could be an effective senator that way.

Anderson responded that he

has often seen residents suffer because of a breakdown in communication between the state and local governments. Remaining as a selectman will help keep him in touch with local issues, he said.

On education, Anderson favors teacher testing, and says he wants a charter school in the district because they foster new ideas.

A former teacher, Tucker said, "We have a lot to learn from the charter school, but I don't want to rush willy-nilly into supporting hundreds of them."

In an earlier interview with the *Townsmen*, Tucker said she supports testing only entering teachers, and wants more professional development, mentoring and bet-

## Candidates sneak in a few rebuttals

Although the format for the League of Women Voters debate did not give time for rebuttals from the candidates, some of the best lines from last Thursday's debate came when candidates fired back anyway.

Karen Simao, the Republican nominee to replace Edward LeLachur as the state representative for Andover's Precinct 5, started off the show, shortly after asking her opponent David Nangle her one allowed question. Simao asked Nangle why he received a flunking grade from Vote Smart, a group that rates candidates regarding whether they can provide responses to questions.

"I don't believe I ever received a questionnaire from them. If I did receive it, I didn't see it," responded Nangle.

Simao quickly told the audience that the Vote Smart package had been sent certified mail.

Told by the moderator that rebuttal comments were not allowed, Simao apologized, saying she thought candidates would have time for rebuttal.

Naturally, after Simao's reprimand, other candidates could not make that claim. But it didn't stop them from making the comments.

Sal Tabit, the Republican challenger to freshman incumbent state Rep. Barry Finegold, ripped off his one-liner after asking Finegold about his

campaign war chest. Finegold has said the vast majority of his money comes from within the district, and Tabit asked him if he considered less than half his money to be a "vast majority." Tabit said only 35 percent to 47 percent of Finegold's funds have come from within the district.

"You have more money coming in from outside the district than I do," said Finegold. "I challenge you to talk about the issues."

Smiling, Tabit responded, "I'm not sure you answered my question."

But Finegold may have had the last laugh as he got to ask Tabit his question last.

Finegold asked Tabit why Citizens for Limited Taxation had endorsed Finegold rather than Tabit.

Tabit said Citizens for Limited Taxation was like any other special interest group, adding, "You take money from anyone and everything."

"But, Sal, lower taxes is not a special interest," said Finegold.

\*\*\*

One of the better lines came during a break in the action as Simao and Nangle waited awkwardly for more questions from the audience.

Seeing the LWV moderator take a swig of a clear liquid from a plastic bottle, Simao joked, "It's not that bad is it? That's water, right?"

— Neil Fater



## Election ...

ter supervision for struggling teachers.

The candidates differed on several issues at the debate.

Anderson said he's not sure campaign reform will help change anything, while Tucker says, "It's not a perfect proposal, but it's an attempt to say enough is enough."

Although she believes it has "some serious flaws," Tucker supports the latest gun-control law while Anderson does not. Anderson favors the death penalty, but was criticized by Tucker for changing his vote.

"Mr. Anderson did vote against the death penalty as a member of the Board of Selectmen. He said he could not pull the switch himself and I respected that," she said. "Now he supports it."

### Finegold vs. Tabit

As a former prosecutor and member of the domestic violence and juvenile justice units in Lawrence, Tabit has also made an issue of his support for the death penalty, and Finegold's opposition.

A proponent of life in prison for serious felons, Finegold responded, "I want those people to die in jail." He says he "takes a back seat to no one" in fighting crime and touts the money for community policing that has come into the district.

In general, Finegold's campaign has focused on the work he has

done during his two years in office, such as sending back money to taxpayers and working to improve traffic problems. He points to his always-accessible beeper, frequent office hours and the forums he has held as evidence that he is there when constituents need him. But Tabit has charged that Finegold takes too much credit for things that were really accomplished by others.

The two also disagree on some education issues.

While Finegold said he brought the largest increase ever in educational funding to the district, Tabit has said Lawrence proves that more money doesn't necessarily mean better education. But Tabit feels that charter schools could mean better education for some students.

"The jury is still out on charter schools. I went to public schools," said Finegold, perhaps making a reference to Tabit's years in parochial school.

"Charter schools are public schools," said Tabit. "It gives choice to the community."

Tabit also questioned how Finegold could say he was for charter schools when he didn't offer personal support to people trying to win state support for a charter school in Andover.

Asked about his number-one educational priority, Tabit said, "I think we have to do a much better job with our teaching colleges."

Finegold focused on the importance of small class sizes. In the

past he has said the extra money he brought in for Andover education could help reduce student-teacher ratios.

### Nangle vs. Simao

In the race for a state representative seat that represents just Precinct 5 in Andover, Simao said she has the experience, education, enthusiasm and planning to better serve voters. She supports lowering the income tax to 5 percent, hiring 4,000 new teachers, and teacher testing incoming teachers.

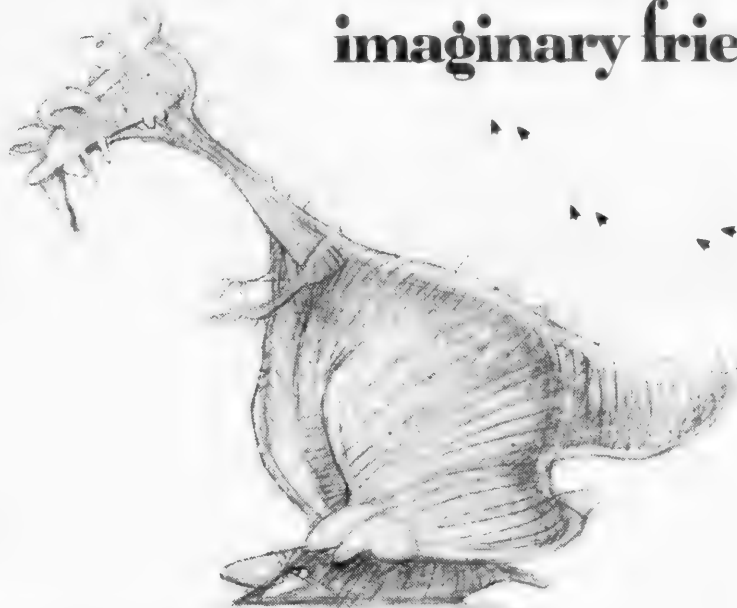
Nangle said he comes from a working-class

Lowell family, and will "put people before politics," while working to improve education, reform the health-care industry and deal with the financial problems posed by the NESWC trash-to-energy facility.

Nangle said he will fight to make the state help local cities and towns deal with the expense.

Simao agreed that the entire cost shouldn't be placed on the shoulders of local taxpayers because the state forced them into the deal, but said, "Before we try to put a Band-Aid on the problem, we need to find a long-term solution."

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## Risk Survey results

The following results of the Youth Risk Behavior survey were reported in August:

### Drinking

The rate of teenage drinking remained constant: 46 percent of high school students reported using alcohol within the month before responding to the survey. Of those students 28 percent say they've had five or more drinks in one sitting.

Alcohol use in Andover middle schools is half the state average of 71 percent, but none of the sixth graders reported any

regular alcohol use.

### Drug use

The report says marijuana used more than any other drug in high school across the state, and Andover is no exception. Thirty-one percent of Andover High School students reported using marijuana, up 9 percent from last year, but twice as many seniors are using marijuana this year than last year, the report says.

Marijuana use in middle schools dropped this year from 9 percent to 8 percent.

### Smoking

One third of students say they've used

cigarettes at least once, a decrease of 34 percent from last year. The use of cigarettes goes up most dramatically for girls between 9th and 10th grade (up 12 percent) and for boys between 10th and 11th grade (up 18 percent). Nearly half of the male sophomores at Andover High School reported that they are smokers.

In middle school, tobacco use hovers around the state average, and is most likely to start in seventh grade.

### Sex

The number of sexually active high schoolers has decreased 6 percent from last year, and every grade level shows a

decrease in activity except freshman girls whose rate nearly tripled from 5 to 14 percent.

Other numbers show there may be a pattern of freshman girls dating older boys, since the rate of male sexual activity increases steadily through high school, particularly between junior and senior year (up by 13 percent).

### Suicide

While more girls than boys reportedly consider suicide, more girls consider it as sophomores and boys were more likely to consider it in their freshman or senior year, the survey says.

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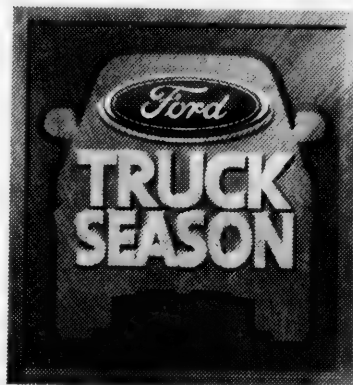
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## Risky ...

(Continued from page 20)

there too long we'll get run over," Nichols said.

The 14 members of the panel speaking about their programs at the forum were Andover High School Guidance Counselor Peggy Cain with the TEG (Tobacco Education Group) and TAP (Tobacco Awareness Program); student Lindsay Pearson of GUTS (Growing Up Taking a Stand); Allison Brown Collins, program advisor for the Andover High School Guidance Department; student Ellen Keith of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving); Police Officer CeCe Blais of the DARE (Drug Awareness and Resistance Education) program; High School Health teacher Marilyn Santigati; West Middle School Health teacher Sandy Lunt; Diane Hender of Parent to Parent; Holly Breen of the Girls Leadership Project; Deb Burch of the Gay Straight-Alliance at AHS; Director of Youth Services Bill Fahey; Maria Bartlett of Andover CARES (Community Advocates for Education Resources and Support); Janice Ventre of Samaritans; and Holden.

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# TOWN CROSSINGS



# Chiefs defend 'luxury' items in proposed safety center

By Neil Fater

When Andover unveiled its early plan for a new safety center twice the size of its current one, the attention naturally shifted to large areas such as the 85-seat shared amphitheater for police and fire training.

But there are a number of smaller areas that contribute to raising the proposed facility's square footage. Some of them may even raise a few eyebrows, as taxpayers potentially face a request to borrow more than \$50 million next year. But Andover's police and fire chief say there is a good reason for each request.

One proposed area that more than doubles in size (from 300 to 660 square feet) is a kitchen and dining area for firefighters.

The second draft of the space-needs study asks for the new kitchen to have a six-burner range with two ovens, a microwave, a dishwasher, a garbage disposal, four small refrigerators, a freezer and an "outdoor grill area on grade if possible."

"It's stuff that is not unusual for firefighters today," says Fire Chief Harold Wright. Wright says that because firefighters work round-the-clock shifts they need such areas. He also notes that the kitchen must be able to feed a large number of people in case of a storm or four-alarm fire.

Room space for firefighters to sleep will grow from 895 to 1,800 square feet. The firefighters will now have 15 individual rooms instead of sharing a big dorm-style room.

"A large amount of our sick leave is caused because you have people sleeping eight feet apart. We also have women

sleeping in the same room," says Wright.

A "day room" or living room will actually shrink in size, because Wright says if firefighters want to study or read they could now go into one of the individual rooms. The day room is proposed to have cable TV and "soft seating."

"Do you sit at home and watch TV in

the kitchen chair? Most people don't," says Wright.

Other important growth areas include the apparatus room that holds fire equipment expanding to six bays, plus storage area. Wright says the fire department's duties have expanded over the years, and it needs more space for existing or future items such as a rescue truck it wants to purchase.

New fire areas include a small union office, a conference room and offices for high-ranking officers. Both the police and fire departments are looking for such rooms because high-ranking officers currently must share desks, and are often in each other's way because of it.

Both police and fire are also seeking bathroom and/or shower areas for their female employees. The chiefs say the town is open to a lawsuit if it does not create such areas.

Also on the police side, Chief Brain Pattullo is seeking more jail cells and an extra car bay.

Pattullo says the force is required to separate juveniles by sight and sound from others who are arrested. He also says the current car bay is so small that officers sometimes must park a vehicle outside the station, and then bring in the prisoner, because they can't open a door without hitting a wall. A larger "sallyport" would allow transport vans to pull into the station away from potential crowds making it "safer for prisoners and for officers bringing them into the station," says Pattullo.

Pattullo is also looking to expand the space for the DARE program, foreseeing a time when there might be 2.5 or three officers devoted to that task.

Andover's station once had a firing range, but it has been condemned for years. Pattullo wants a new range, which will make firearms training cheaper and more frequent. In fact both Pattullo and Wright say that is the reason for the amphitheater.

"We can have our people training while on duty, to cut down on overtime," says Pattullo. "It may seem that we're building a (large) facility, but there is a reason for each and every component of the facility."

Wright says the training area will also give the town an emergency center it can use in case of a big crisis. Selectmen could also use the room for meetings that require additional seating, he says.

## Sales job still needed?

If the Andover safety center is going to double in size as proposed, police and fire officials may need to work double time to convince the town their \$14-million project is necessary.

Even several weeks after an architect presented a basic design for such a new facility, some selectmen Monday were still questioning why Andover could not just renovate its current center.

"With the safety center, there's a 28-year-old building we want to tear down. But with the senior center, that's a 106-year-old building we want to preserve," says Chairman Bill Downs, making reference to the potential Williams Hall senior center site.

Andover's police and fire chiefs say the existing building is structurally unsound, with a detective division

under the garages that hold heavy fire equipment.

"When the trucks roll out of the bays it's best if you stand by the walls. The building creaks and moans, and little pieces of concrete fall," says Police Chief Brain Pattullo.

Fire Chief Harold Wright says when 10 architects came to look at the building, most were shocked.

"Eight were heard to say, 'We haven't seen anything in this bad of shape in a long time, structurally,'" says Wright. "The cost of trying to do a rehab on a building that was built as cheaply as possible to begin with isn't worth it."

"It was felt a simple renovation would not serve the needs of today, nor the needs of 20 years from now," says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

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## Cave-in ...

(Continued from page 1)

once, but twice, within four days," said K. Frank Gravitt, OSHA area director, in a release. When OSHA returned to North Main Street four days after the first cave-in, it found that the companies had not corrected the problem.

"There was no excuse for employees working in unprotected trenches, since both of these companies are well aware of OSHA's excavation safety standards and their responsibility to comply with them," said Gravitt. "In particular, Revoli Construction has an extensive OSHA inspection history, having been cited for more than a dozen excavation safety violations since 1987."

Revoli declined to comment on the fines. Revoli and SAPA share ownership and a common address at 352 Park St., North Reading.

The companies now have three options, says Ted Fitzgerald, a spokesman for OSHA. They can:

- accept the citations and pay the fines;
- request an "informal conference" with local OSHA officials to present more information and try to agree to a different settlement; or,
- contest the fines with a written notice and start a litigation

process that will ultimately be decided by the independent federal Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

Fitzgerald said few cases go to such a hearing, and he characterized the Revoli and SAPA citations as significant.

"Anytime you're getting into six figures, it's a serious penalty," says Fitzgerald. "It is unusual to have a six-figure penalty."

In total, Revoli faces \$105,000 in penalties for two alleged willful violations totaling \$98,000, and two alleged serious violations totaling \$7,000.

SAPA faces two alleged willful violations totaling \$98,000 and five serious violations totaling \$15,050.

The willful violations were in connection with allowing the employees to work in unprotected trenches. The serious violations had to do with the use of defective ladders and other safety infractions.

It defines a willful violation as "one committed with an intentional disregard of, or plain indifference to, the requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Act and regulations."

OSHA defines a serious violation as "one in which there is a substantial probability that death or serious physical harm could result, and the employer knew, or should have known, of the hazard."

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# Senior center ...

(Continued from page 1)

raise the money over 20 years. The Friends would provide the town with an annual "gift" to pay for the project, he said.

Selectmen didn't buy it. They said they don't think anyone will give to a project once the taxpayers have agreed to fund it.

"From past discussions, as I understand them, the seniors were going to raise the money to pay for it. Do we really believe they can raise the money to pay us back over 20 years or (is it more likely) they'll be able to raise the funds at the begin-

ning?" said Selectman John Hess.

Chairman Bill Downs also said borrowing the money the way Stapczynski proposed would cost the town tens of thousands of dollars more in interest alone.

"I think this is a fundamental policy change," said Selectman Larry Larsen. "If the town is going to build senior center, then the town is going to build a senior center. We'll pick out the site, we'll build it, and it will be done."

Larsen suggested he's not against such a policy change because it will mean Andover will "stop fiddling" and just build the center.

Selectman Lori Becker said she's not necessarily against the change wither, but

she said town leaders must stick with a decision if they want to win the support for a senior center at Town Meeting.

"This board needs to make a decision and either go for the public funding (taxes) or go for the private (Friends) funding," said Becker. "I'm worried that this is a worthwhile project that is going to be seen as controversial because we can't make up our mind."

For now at least, it appears the selectmen have decided that the new center should wait for the Friends to raise the \$4 million they need. Friends representatives have said all along that they will be able to raise the money once a senior center site is selected, but have often been cryptic about how much money they have raised.

At last report they had raised a few hundred thousand but said more money was committed, and would be pledged once a site is selected.

"The Friends feel comfort-

able that they can raise the money," said Selectman Brian Major.

"Once they select a location, they're gung-ho that they can raise the money. That's what we've been saying for the last year, plus. I don't see any reason to detour from it."

"There's also a political issue and that's, 'How much will the public bear?'" said Larsen.

Stapczynski's "working draft" of projects for next year shows nine major projects — including the senior center — that together would require the town to borrow more than \$54 million.

Even without the \$4.2 million senior center project, Stapczynski's draft shows the town needing to borrow \$50,187,000 for items including three extensive sewer projects, a new public safety center and a landfill closure. The landfill will be capped and selectmen expect to build playing fields on top of it.

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# Housing Authority tenants win \$30,000 settlement

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Residents of the Andover Housing Authority have won a \$30,000 settlement stemming from allegations that they were overcharged for utilities from 1992 to April 1996.

Judge David D. Kerman of the Northeast Housing Court ruled Friday that the authority must reimburse residents who should not have been charged for utility usage according to state law, says the tenants' attorney Lois Karfunkel of Andover.

Karfunkel says the first illegal surcharges date back to 1988, but lack of documentation from the authority pushed the settlement up to start in 1992.

Almost all 56 units of Andover's public housing units for families and elderly were affected when the authority tacked charges onto their rent for owning a washing machine, clothes dryer, freezer, dishwasher, additional refrigerator, air conditioner or fan, she says.

Renters were charged a flat fee per month — from \$10 to \$25 per appliance, they say. Authority residents, who pay 30 percent of their gross income in rent, say the additional charges sometimes meant

foregoing medicine or shoes for their children, forcing them to ask local churches for help.

"They told us it was a luxury to have a washer and dryer," says resident Kathy Caverly, a former resident of Memorial Circle, under the Andover Housing Authority.

Maribel Schalack says she wasn't told of the surcharges until after she moved in, which caused problems in her budget.

Attorney Martin J. Rooney of Curley & Curley P.C., Boston, representing the authority, says that despite the settlement, the authority made no admission of wrongdoing, and he doesn't agree that the charges imposed were illegal.

"We didn't do anything improper. It's just one of those disagreements, and when it comes up, you dispose of it. That's just how the system works," Rooney says.

Tenant's Council President Robert Fraize sees it differently.

"They stole money. It's so frustrating. Who is there to enforce the regulations on them (authority members)?" Fraize asks.

Housing Authority Executive Director Christine Metzemaekers, who was not on

board in the years addressed by the complaint, and Housing Authority Board member Norma Villarreal referred questions to Rooney.

Rooney says the authority will pay the \$30,000 into escrow. After attorney's fees and litigation costs are deducted, \$19,500 will be available to residents making claims.

Tenants say the problem surfaced under direction of former authority director Ken Durance.

Family Tenant's Council head Robert Fraize says that once he discovered the state did not allow such utility charges, he requested hearings from the board, but was ignored.

Karfunkel says efforts to avoid litigation were also unsuccessful.

"We basically tried to negotiate for a long period of time. We were forced to litigate despite our best efforts," Karfunkel says. "It hasn't been an easy road for them."

While the authority agreed to stop charging appliance fees in 1996, it did not agree to pay reimbursements until the judge's order was issued Friday, she says.

According to state law, housing authorities are allowed to charge a fee for utilities if they charge residents 25 percent of their gross income in rent. When authorities charge the maximum percentage, 30 percent, of gross income in rent, they are not allowed to add any surcharges, Karfunkel says.

While the problem had been going on for a long time, mobilizing support wasn't easy at first, Fraize says.

"People evicted from public housing, most of them, have no place else to go. They're afraid to stand up for their rights," he says.

Several people supporting the efforts to get residents' money back are former residents, including Kathy and Phil Caverly and Audrey Poole Langtange.

Jeannie Cook, head of the Elderly Tenants Council, says the lack of response from the board led the Elder and Family Tenants Councils to form a joint council, the United Tenants Council.

"Someone's got to stand up for them. I personally believe that half the population in Andover doesn't know we're up here," she says.

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# Abutters hope to challenge Kutz development

By Neil Fater

There may not be anything large swimming in the undeveloped areas of the Kutz property between Central Street and Lupine Road, but abutter Dick Canterbury still smells something fishy.

Specifically, Canterbury believes developers are trying to squeeze too many houses and septic systems onto land that is too wet to hold them all ("Kutz estate to be developed?" Townsman, Sept. 10).

He and other abutters plan to

bring their suspicions to the Nov. 3 Conservation Commission meeting. They also plan to ask the ConsCom to watch the situation closely.

"The plans we've seen so far have been incorrect in troubling ways: A wetland that was not properly delineated. All abutters were not notified. A DEP number that was not correct on a document," claims Canterbury, of Old South Lane.

"It's the combination of carelessness and excessiveness that makes

abutters concerned," he says. "Insisting that these people toe the line is not a bad idea."

Although Canterbury admits the Kutz land could probably hold some houses, he believes the developers have been too aggressive in planning four houses and four septic systems.

Standing on a hill above the Kutz land, which he says he's been barred from entering and photographing, Canterbury looks down at a pool of water near woods land that may soon be developed for houses.

"In a word," he says, "that's what we think they're trying to hide."

"A lot of the land is low and a lot of it's wet, so it falls under the wetlands law," says Canterbury, as construction workers dig a small hole in the land.

Lawyers for the Kutz estate have said they are aware of the Wetlands Protection Act, will follow it and don't believe it will stop the approval of the homes.

But Canterbury thinks building the homes on the land helps only "a narrow interest."

"It's land that you don't look at and say, 'This needs a house.' On a lot of it, it would be illegal to do so," he says. "I

think if the land was designated what it really is, then they couldn't do on it what they want to do on it."

This may be why abutters have tried to get at least one potential vernal pool on the site certified by the state. A lawyer for the Celia Kutz estate has opposed the certification in a letter to the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

In the letter, lawyer Michael Healy charged that any information on the pool was "probably obtained through trespass or illegal entry on the property," and he threatened legal action if the process cost his client money.

"I fully intend to initiate legal action against the individual who committed trespass to attempt to certify this property, and would prefer not to have the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife as a litigant," Healy also wrote in his letter.

But Thomas French, assistant director of Natural Heritage and Endangered Species wrote back in September that "it would be irresponsible for us not to investigate the existence of the 'alleged vernal pool' to which you have made reference."

Since receiving a map of the area, French added another letter regarding the alleged trespassing issue, saying, "I assume you are aware that this wetland abuts Lupine Road and could well be certified based on observations made from the road."

Ideally, Canterbury and company want the property to be sold to AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) and added to the small, adjacent Purdon Reservation.

Conservation Commission Chairman Robert Pustell also hopes AVIS can afford to buy the property because "they make good landlords from the town's point of view."

"I would certainly hope AVIS can get up the money and get the land from the property owner, but I don't know if they can," says Pustell.

The ConsCom can't combine with AVIS to purchase the land if it will all become AVIS property, says Pustell. But the commission could buy one parcel of land, while AVIS buys another, he says.

Healy has previously said the estate would listen to all offers but also adds that "under Massachusetts law (it has) a fiduciary obligation to do the best they can for the beneficiaries."

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# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Thursday, Oct. 22 - At 4:13 p.m., after an employee of a North Main Street business reported that a man had fallen down behind a building, Robert L. Salisbury, 56, of 437 North Main St., Andover, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250. He was also taken into protective custody.

Friday, Oct. 23 - At 3:22 p.m., an employee of a Main Street shop reported having a 16-year-old female shoplifter in the store. The 16-year-old Reading girl was arrested and charged with shoplifting/concealing merchandise.

At 6:08 p.m., after a report that two males had taken goods from a Main Street store, a 12-year-old Lawrence girl was arrested and charged with shoplifting/transportation of merchandise.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - At 1:25 a.m., Merrimack College brought in a male to be booked for disorderly conduct. No name was provided in the log.

At 10:48 a.m., Norberto Correa Jr., 27, of 141 South Broadway, Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant.

At 3:33 p.m., Roza Yazhari, 39, of 11

Crestwood Drive, Andover, was arrested at Shawsheen Plaza and charged with shoplifting/concealing merchandise.

At 8:24 p.m., David Smith, 29, of 640 South Union St., Lawrence, was brought to Andover after being arrested by North Reading police on an Andover default warrant.

Monday, Oct. 26 - At 7:28 a.m., 11 people were arrested and charged with trespassing at Raytheon. They were Christopher J. Doucot, 30, of 26 Clark St., Hartford, Mass.; Thomas J. Feagley, 52, of 511 Main St., Malden; Scott Schaeffer-Duffy, 40, of 52 Mason St., Worcester; Ken Hannaford-Ricardi, 52, of 6 Chatham Place, Worcester; Michael D. True, 64, of 4 Westland St., Worcester; Harriet A. Nestel, 59, and Marcia H. Gagliardi, 51, both of 488 S. Main St., Athol; Jane A. Bernhardt, 47, of 33 Riverview St., Beverly; Frances W. Crowe, 79, of 3 Langworthy Rd., Northampton; Suzanne R. Carlson, 58, of 179 Avenue A, Turners Falls; and Susan B. King, 46, of 52 High St., Worcester.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 - At 12:15 p.m., George R. DeMasse, 36, of 11 Jewett St., Lowell, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving with a

revoked license and giving false name or address to a police officer.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 21 - At 12:18 p.m., a Marshall's employee reported having a male juvenile who had been shoplifting. Because the employee was not able to contact a parent, the boy was taken to the station until his mother was contacted by police. The mother came to the station and picked up her son.

At 6:04 p.m., after a report of someone dumping something in the old High Street dump, an officer reported piles of gravel blocking the entrances.

At 7:23 p.m., a bylaw violation was reported because a South Main Street person was blowing "a mountain of leaves" into the middle of the road. A sergeant stood by until the man removed the leaves from the road.

At 9:43 p.m., an officer from a Dorchester house of correction called to report that the 38-year-old daughter of an Andover couple had escaped from her house, where she was serving a one-year sentence for larceny.

At 9:54 p.m., a woman at Andover High School reported thinking someone had urinated on her car. The log said there were "signs of broken eggs

and water, but that's all."

Friday, Oct. 23 - At 3:39 a.m., an officer reported planning to summons a driver for driving with a suspended license, after the plate on the car the person was driving came back from the computer as lost or stolen.

At 8:39 a.m., an Osgood Street resident called to report a white male with a graying beard had been sitting in a black Toyota with a camera and watching children. The caller said the man fled when approached.

At 9:05 a.m., a Lowell Street caller reported having a sick skunk in his garage that had eaten two boxes of rat poison. The animal control officer reported being unable to remove the skunk.

At 11:54 p.m., there was a report of kids pointing laser pointers at cars driving by them on Andover Street. An officer said they were spoken to and sent on their way.

Saturday, Oct. 24 - At 7:51 a.m., a North Main Street caller reported a mountain bike in the bushes on North Main Street. An officer returned to the station with the bike.

At 8:38 a.m., a Juniper Road resident reported two wild turkeys would not

(Continued on page 30)

IT'S 2:30 A.M. -  
THE 'STORM OF  
THE CENTURY' -  
WHEN SUDDENLY  
I WAS RUDELY  
AWAKENED BY  
THE THUNDEROUS  
CRACK OF...

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# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 29)

leave her yard "after she fed them some bread crumbs."

At 5:23 p.m., a caller reported kids riding dirt bikes and lawn mowers all day, and an officer talked to them about the noise.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - At 7:24 p.m., a woman reported someone had pulled a knife on a man outside of Village Liquors.

## BREAKS

Thursday, Oct. 22 - At 5:08 p.m., a Burnham Road woman reported her son had just called

her and said that someone had broken into their house through the cellar and taken a safe containing a large sum of money.

Friday, Oct. 23 - At 2:47 p.m., a Haggetts Pond Road caller reported her 17-year-old son arrived home from school and found that someone had removed a screen, opened a window, and gone through some drawers in their home. An officer reported a break and a detective was detailed to take pictures.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - At 6:39 p.m., a Brookside Drive caller reported coming home to find a watch and some tools missing from her home. She also said it appeared

the furniture had been moved around.

Monday, Oct. 26 - At 5:37 p.m., the property manager of Brookside Estates reported that the day care room, office, and an apartment had been broken into. According to the log, "She had the parents and the kids that did the crime in the office, and would like to speak with an officer."

## THEFTS

Wednesday, Oct. 21 - At 3:45 p.m., a caller from the former Backstreet...Again site on Essex Street called to report her mother's pocketbook had been stolen. An officer reported that the theft had occurred earlier.

At 3:55 p.m., a detective received a call reporting "the theft of a tub and sink." An officer reported the situation was a civil matter and the caller would try to sort things out.

Thursday, Oct. 22 - At 10:36 a.m., a Hearstone Place resident reported noticing four snow tires and some jewelry missing from her home during the past month.

Friday, Oct. 23 - At 3:07 p.m., there was a larceny by check reported at BankBoston.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - At 11:58 a.m., a Bailey Road resident reported the theft of Halloween decorations and damage to her garden. A pumpkin was taken.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 - At 8:45 a.m., a walk-in reported "forged checks at Academy Manor Nursing Home." A detective was to file a report.

At 3:25 p.m., a Summer Street resident reported the unauthorized use of her credit card.

## AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, Oct. 23 - At 11:24 a.m., a male came into the station to report someone had stolen a cellular phone from his car while it was parked in Shawsheen Plaza the previous

night. At 12:58, another man reported his cellular phone was also taken from his car while parked in the Plaza.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - At 7:21 a.m., a Marriott employee reported that a patron's car had been broken into during the night. A short time later an officer reported another car break.

At 11:10 a.m., a Targe Inn employee reported a car break.

At 11:22 a.m., a Ramada employee reported a car break and a stolen car stereo that occurred within the previous hour and a half.

At 5:33 p.m., an officer was to file on a car break that occurred at the Targe Inn during the weekend.

## ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 21 - At 6:43 p.m., there was a report on Elm Street of a pedestrian being hit by a motorcycle.

Friday, Oct. 23 - At 5:07 p.m., a cat was hit by a car on Prospect Road and seriously injured.

At 6:51 p.m., an accident with personal injury was reported on Dascomb Road.

Saturday, Oct. 24 - At 12:30 p.m., someone driving on Burnham Road reported hitting a cat. The person was unsure how seriously the cat had been injured, and an officer was unable to locate the animal.

At 1:38 p.m., an officer was to file on some damage caused by a hit-and-run in the Friendly's lot.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - At 4:35, an accident with injury was reported on River Road.

## VANDALISM

There were nine reported cases of vandalism this week including three cases before 2 a.m. Sunday morning of someone throwing rocks at business windows and cars on Railroad Street.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Short cuts

Neil Fater



## Candy-cornucopia

Every season has its food. Thanksgiving has its turkey, Easter has its eggs, and New Year's has... well, who really pays attention to the food?

But, love it or heave it, the key to the Halloween season is candy corn.

I know this because there are several Web sites devoted to its glory.

If any of these sites can be believed, Americans bought 20 million pounds of candy corn in 1996, equaling about 8.3 million kernels. Presumably, some candy counter is still tabulating the 1997 total.

But the reason I say there were 20 million kernels "bought" is because it's impossible to believe all of them were really eaten.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The thing about candy corn is, it's tough to decide whether it's meant to be trick or treat.

On the one hand, candy corn is like three treats in one. It's the confectioner's equivalent of Neapolitan ice cream, with its tripartite collection of white, orange and yellow coloring.

On the other hand, it has different colors, not flavors. In the generic brand I bought, four of the 10 ingredients were sugar and four were artificial flavors and colors like "red #40." The most recognizable non-sugar ingredient was salt.

Still, candy corn has been spicing up the Halloween season for an awfully long time. According to one Web site, the Goelitz Confectionery Company has been making it since 1898.

So I guess the candy corn could be celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Whether that's a frightening Halloween thought or a pleasant one is open to debate.

## Wolf's coming for your children, Sunday

By Neil Fater

Andover children still wrapped up in the spooky spirit of Halloween Sunday afternoon can hear the howl of the wolf. But it might sound an awful lot like a French horn.

That's because the Andover Chamber Music Series is presenting Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev's folk tale *Peter and the Wolf* at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1, upstairs at Main Street's Old Town Hall.

In Sunday's version of the classic children's tale, 15 orchestral musicians will join Andover narrator Susan Lenoe in telling the story of a little boy named Peter who captures a wolf near his home.

Each instrument will represent a different character in the tale. For instance, a flute may chirp and flutter to represent birds in a meadow, while a bassoon mimics the gruff voice of a grandfather. Drums will represent the blasts from hunters' guns.

"For the ignorant of music, it helps you to learn about the different sounds," says Lenoe. "It's a great introduction for kids to the instruments."

And *Peter and the Wolf* will serve as the introduction of new children's concerts by the Andover Chamber Music Series. ACMS artistic director Julia Scolnik, of Main Street, says she wants the concerts to become an annual event.

"I want people to take babies," she says. "Andover is so rich with children. Everyone here has children and people are always asking me, 'When are you going to do a children's concert?'"

An accomplished flutist, Scolnik says exposing children to good music at a young age helps encourage a life-long love and appreciation of it. She ought to know.

"My parents brought me to (concerts) when I was 2 or 3 years old, and it affected me. It just gets in your blood," she says.

Now her children, daughter Sophie and son Sasha, seem to be following in her footsteps.

"My daughter, an 8-year-old, plays the piano and my son (going on 4 next year) has an incredible ear. He's always singing these complicated tunes," she says.

It appears Sasha also may have a fondness for wind instruments, because his mom notes, "He's blowing into everything he can get his hands on."

Sunday, however, he'll have to leave the playing to the professionals, many of whom have played for the Boston Pops or Boston Symphony Orchestra, says Scolnik. Scolnik says there's no suggested age limit for the concert, and she invites children to wear their Halloween costumes to Old Town Hall.

"Exposing children to great music is what will help them develop a life-long love for it. Some parents have actually been taking their children to our other concerts," she says. "But for parents who have been afraid to



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Take five - Storyteller Susan Lenoe (front) and 15 musicians were gathered by AMCS artistic director Julia Scolnik (back) to bring alive *Peter and the Wolf*, Sunday.

do that — because (the kids) can't sit still or whatever — they can come to this concert."

The concert will be close to an hour long, with the bulk of it devoted to *Peter and the Wolf*.

But a new, never-before-heard piece created by Boston composer Howard Frazin and inspired by the children's story *Goodnight Moon* will also be included.

Lenoe, who works at Andover Bookstore, says *Goodnight Moon* has been a favorite of children for years.

"*Goodnight Moon* is every child's favorite story. Teenagers come in and they see it and go (affectionately) 'Ooooh, *Goodnight Moon*!'" she says.

There is room for 285 people to say hello to *Peter* and *Goodnight Moon* at Old Town Hall Sunday. Scolnik suggests buying the tickets in advance, although there will be some passes sold at the door.

Tickets can be purchased this week at The Andover Bookstore, The Learning Express, and Strawberry Tree. Children's tickets are \$7; adults \$10; and a family pass (for families of four or more) \$30.

## Bookstore poet keeps busy in free time, on the clock

In case her poetry reading tonight isn't enough to keep her busy, Andover Bookstore assistant manager and private poet Julie Carlson is also preparing for the return of a big name to her store.

Tomie dePaola, the author and illustrator of the popular *Big Anthony* children's series, is returning to the Andover Bookstore to sign books.

He will be signing from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. The book store says it had to turn people away from his book signing in September and the author felt so bad about it, he offered to come back and sign copies of his new book, *Big Anthony: His Story*.

Books can be reserved by calling 800-491-0143.

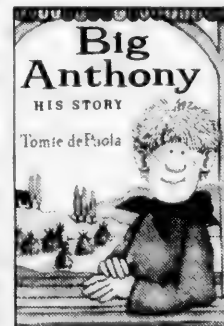
But for adults interested in a different genre of writing, the Andover Historical Society will present a poetry reading by Julie Martin Carlson tonight, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Many people in Andover know Carlson because of her eight years as book buyer and

assistant manager at the Andover Bookstore. But Carlson also has been writing poetry for more than 20 years, using her family farm in Maine as a source for inspiration.

Tonight, she will read from her collection of poems and show oversize photographs of the farm. An appreciation of nature can be observed in her subject matter, which she finds in the interiors of Maine's fields and woodlands, says a release.

A reception will follow the reading. Admission is \$2 for members; \$4 for non-members. The society is located at 97 Main St. For more information, call 475-2236.



A big draw.



# HALLOWEEN CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, Oct. 29

**Haunted dinner theater**, sponsored by Comedy Theater Productions, 7:30 p.m., \$32.95, Chase House, Pickering Wharf, Salem, Mass.; 1-800-697-CLUE.

## FRIDAY, Oct. 30

**Trick-or-Treat downtown**, sponsored by

Andover Center Association, look for Halloween balloons outside businesses for a treat, children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult, 3-5 p.m.; Tom Keefe 475-7872.

**A Fine Monster You Are!**, a creepy comedy thriller, reservations required, dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m. \$18.95-\$25.95, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, George-

town; (978) 352-7300 or 800-287-PLAY in MA only.

**Eerie events**, by Peabody Essex Museum, costumed characters spin tales of New England ghouls, ghosts and goblins, refreshments, 6-11 p.m., \$7.50 adults, \$4 children ages 6-16, \$18 families, member rates are \$6.50 adults, \$3.50 children, \$15 families, 132 Essex St., Salem,

Mass.; (978) 745-9500, Ext. 3011.

**Haunted dinner theater**, see entry under Thursday, Oct. 29.

**Trick-or-Treat**, sponsored by The Pines of Tewksbury, 6:15-7:30 p.m., 2580 Main St. (Route 38), Tewksbury; Arlanna Powers (978) 657-0800.

(HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS continued on page 33)

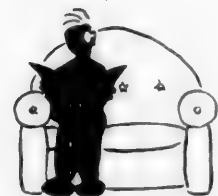
## ENTERING ANDOVER

## Halloween Special

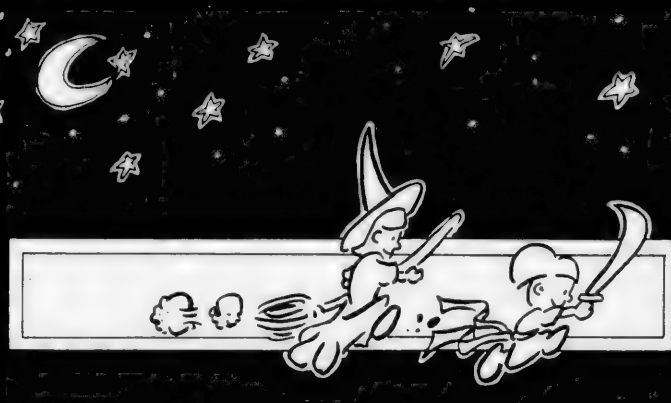
By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



BUT DON'T YOU WANT TO GET OUT THERE AND TRICK OR TREAT?



OH, YEAH? I'M GOING TO GET ENOUGH CANDY FOR 100 PEOPLE.



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**BLACKDOG**



# HALLOWEEN

(HALLOWED HAPPENINGS continued from page 32)

**Historic Halloween party**, sponsored by North Andover Historical Society, for preschool children through age 7, mask-making, Halloween stories, trick or treating, fortune teller, refreshments, 3:15-5 p.m., members free, \$2 nonmembers, adults accompanying child, free, Johnson Cottage, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, 686-4035.

**Monster Mash Halloween party**, sponsored by Single Eights Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., \$5 donation includes refreshments, Tewksbury Congregational Church Hall, Route 38, Main Street, Tewksbury; Carol (978) 851-7876.

**Phantom of the Opera**, by Methuen Memorial Music Hall, silent movie accompanied by the Great Organ, fundraiser to help with major brick work, 7 p.m., \$10, \$5 students, \$3 children; David Veit 688-2407.

## SATURDAY, Oct. 31

**Official Trick-or-Treat hours**, set by Andover Board of Selectmen, 5-7 p.m.

**Haunted Trail**, sponsored by Maudslay State Park, outdoor walk down marked trails, 3-5 p.m., Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; Theater in the Open (978) 465-2572.

**Eerie events**, see entry under Friday, Oct. 30.

**Halloween dance**, sponsored by Pan Laconian "Leonidas & Sparta" Chapter, refreshments, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., \$25, Mill House Restaurant, 810 Merrimack Ave. (Route 110), Dracut; Mary Kalogianis 475-0000.

**Haunted dinner theater**, 5:30 and 9 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Oct. 29.

**Halloween party**, sponsored by Andover/North Andover YMCA, wear costume, game, prizes, haunted house, family swim, activities for all ages, \$5 family, family members, \$8 family, general members, \$12 family, nonmembers, 2-5 p.m., 165 Haverhill St.; 685-3541.

**Haunted happenings**, sponsored by Lowell Nation-

al Historical Park, family activities in Boarding House Park, tour haunted Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Halloween storytelling, 1-4 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**A Fine Monster You Are!** show, see entry under Friday, Oct. 30.



**A monster party** - Look who's coming to dinner theater.

**An Arabian Adventure**, presented by the Tanglewood Marionettes, recommended for 5 years and older, 1 p.m., \$6, \$9, Grill 93 Restaurant, River Road; 1-888-865-2844.

## ONGOING

**Dracula**, through Oct. 31, Thursday-Saturday dinner 7 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner 6 p.m., show 6:30 p.m., Sundays, Oct. 18 and 25, noon dinner, show 1 p.m., midnight show Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31, \$20-\$30 dinner and show, \$10.50-\$12.50 show only, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theater, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

**Wicked Spooky Stories: A Multi-cultural Mingling of the Macabre**, through Oct. 31, Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Saturdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children under 12, Millpond Center for the Arts, 50 Newman Road, Durham, N.H.; (603) 868-2068.

## Weekend: Traveling students coming and going to events

Sheila Doherty of Andover's Doherty Insurance Agency will sponsor an education concert for students presented by The Treble Chorus of New England (TCNE) at Merrimack College's Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher, Friday, Oct. 30, at noon.

Doherty's contribution has made possible the distribution of educational materials to the more than 500 children who will attend this year's Halloween presentation of *Hands On Opera*, says a release. The students, who will be coming from schools in Chelmsford, Andover, Methuen and Danvers, will see a fully-staged and costumed abridgement of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* presented by TCNE students, ages 8 to 17.

## Irish dancing at Memorial Hall Library

To help kick off Irish month at the Memorial Hall Library, the O'Shea-Chaplin Academy of Irish Dance (pictured below) will perform at the library Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. The public event is free.

The students from the academy captured three national titles in dance choreography and dance drama competitions recently in Orlando, Fla., says a release. The dancers have performed on TV and at the Wang Center; the FleetCenter with Keith Lockhart and the BSO; the JFK Library; and the Lowell Folk Festival. The dance troop has toured Russia, Ireland and Germany and is known for its combination of traditional and contemporary styles and costumes.



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## EVENTS CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, Oct. 29**

**Best of Boston Comedy**, featuring Larry Myles, 8 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Workshop**, sponsored by Voluntary Action Center, "How to Develop a New Program," for funding purposes, 8:30-10:30 a.m., 430 North Canal St., Lawrence; 682-5296, Ext. 126.

**Poetry reading**, sponsored by Andover Historical Society, poet Julie Martin Carlson, 7:30 p.m., \$2 members, \$4 non-members, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

**FRIDAY, Oct. 30**

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Johnny Rizzo, Paul Gilligan, Matt Blakeney, 9 p.m., River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Concert**, sponsored by presented by Phillips Academy music department, featuring PA Symphony Orchestra, Academy Chamber Orchestra, Amadeus Ensemble and Corelli Society of Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue; 749-4263.

**Variety show**, sponsored by Phillips Academy Student Drama Lab Organization, to benefit theater trip to Scotland, donations, 7:30 p.m., Tang Theatre, Phillips Academy, Main Street; box office 749-4433.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 31**

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 30.

**Hike**, sponsored by Andover Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Wachusett, four hours, bring lunch; Jack Gentile 658-0526.

**Variety show**, 7 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 30.

**Student recital**, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, 3 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, Main Street; Meredith Thiras 749-4007.

**Jazz concert**, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, 8:45 p.m., Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Chapel Avenue; 749-4263.

**SUNDAY, Nov. 1**

**Orienteering meet**, sponsored by Andover Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, follow courses through woods, anytime between 10 a.m. and noon, \$5, big field, Rafton Reservation, High Plain Road; Rob Michaels 470-1734, John Zielin 475-8017.

**Concert**, sponsored by the Demoulas Foundation, Smart Storage Inc., Andona Society,

Superstar Video and Wild Harvest, Susan Leno narrates *Peter and the Wolf*, 3 p.m., \$7 children, \$10 adults, \$30 family of four or more; 470-8874.

**Autumn musicale**, to benefit Neighbors in Need, selections by J.S. Bach and Leon Boellmann on the Great Organ, psalms and spiritual songs by Sacred Choral artists, favorites from Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals by members of North Regional Theater Workshop, 2 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children and senior citizens, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 685-8321.

**Book fair**, sponsored by Temple Emanuel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Haggetts Pond Road.



Lorrie in Lowell, Sunday.

**Concert**, Lorrie Morgan, 7 p.m., \$20.50-\$32.50, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell; (617) 931-2000.

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Larry Myles, \$8 cover charge, see entry under Friday, Oct. 30.

**Hike**, sponsored by Andover Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, two hours, 1:30 p.m., meet at parking lot, Maudsley State Park, Curzon Street, Newburyport; Michele Speidel 475-2967.

**Worship service**, interfaith service of songs, readings and prayers led by Phillips Academy students and faculty, 10:30 a.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue; Meredith Thiras 749-4007.

**Reception**, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation and Lowell National Historical Park, program celebrates the common histories of North American Jewish communities, 1 p.m., Lowell National His-

torical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Dedication**, Temple Emanuel of Andover's new chapel and education wing, Israeli dancing, Klezmer music, tours, book fair, Judaica shop, refreshment, 1-4 p.m., Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1356.

**Irish dancing**, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, O'Shea-Chaplin Academy of Irish Dance, 3 p.m., Elm Square; 623-8401, Ext. 41.

**Choral concert**, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring PA Chorus, Fidelio Society and Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue; 749-4263.

**Concert**, Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, 2:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 seniors, students, \$3 children, Amesbury Middle School Auditorium, 222 Main St., Amesbury; Margaret Jowdy 682-7762 or Don Olson 686-9600.

**MONDAY, Nov. 2**

**Preschool fair**, sponsored by The Mother Connection Inc., 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, 486 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; 470-1500.

**Meeting**, Andover High School Parent Advisory Council, 7 p.m., Media Center, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road.

**Meeting**, Civil War Round Table of the Merrimack, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church Hall, 300 High St., Newburyport; Elizabeth (978) 346-4631.

**Principal's coffee**, sponsored by West Middle School principal Vicki Simms, a guidance counselor will speak on "Emotionally safeguarding our children - what risks do they face?" 7 p.m., West Middle School Media Center, Shawsheen Road.

**TUESDAY, Nov. 3**

**Talk**, sponsored by Parent to Parent and Gender Initiative, on gender bias in schools, 7:30-9 p.m., West Middle School auditorium, Shawsheen Road; Joan Karpinski 475-6727.

**Book-signing**, sponsored by Andover Bookstore, author Tomie dePaola, 3-5 p.m., 89R Main St.; (800) 491-0143.

**Jazz concert**, sponsored by Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Steve Marvin, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Route 97, Salem, N.H. (603) 893-6553.

**Lecture**, sponsored by Endicott College, "Leonardo daVinci (1452-1519), 7:30 p.m., Art Center Lecture Hall, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; (978) 232-2012.

**Meeting**, Andover Garden Club, civic beau-

tification in Andover talk by Sally Muspratt, landscape designer, horticultural consultant and lecturer, refreshments, 10 a.m., \$3 nonmembers, Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; Mary Battles 475-4553.

**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4**

**Stenciling, Stamping & Sponging**, workshop sponsored by Stevens Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m.-noon, 345 Main St., North Andover; 688-9505.

**Open house**, sponsored by Shore Country Day School, 9:15-11:15 a.m., 545 Cabot St., Beverly; Lee Carey, director of admissions, (978) 927-1700, Ext. 203.

**THURSDAY, Nov. 5**

**Talk**, sponsored by Salem State College Series, Beverly Sills, 8 p.m., \$15 bleacher seating, \$12 SSC students with photo ID, seniors 65 and over, \$40 reserved, \$65 preferred, O'Keefe Center, Salem State College Canal Street, Salem, Mass.; (978) 542-7550.

**Substitute training seminar**, sponsored by Early Childhood Director's Collaborative, 9-11:15 a.m., Christ Church Children's Center, 25 Central St.; Karen Holly-Hebb (978) 352-2654.

**Quilters gathering**, workshops, sewing machine classes, special events, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., \$5, Westford Regency Inn, Route 110, Westford; Marie (978) 256-2672.

**Best of Boston Comedy**, featuring Mike Coleman, see entry under Thursday, Oct. 29.

**FRIDAY, Nov. 6**

**Concert**, New England String Ensemble, 8 p.m., \$18, \$15 seniors, \$10 students, Methuen Memorial Hall Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; NESE office (781) 224-1117.

**The Hobbit**, presented by The Pingree Players, 7:30 p.m., \$7 adults, \$5 children under 13, senior citizens, Pingree Performing Arts Center, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton; (978) 468-2194.

**The Conference of the Birds**, sponsored by Merrimack Colleges' On-Stagers Dramatic Society, 8 p.m., \$5 advance, \$10, \$8 students, seniors, Stevens Auditorium, Cushing Hall, Merrimack College, North Andover; On-Stagers box office 837-5088.

**Quilters gathering**, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 5.

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Doug Stanhope, 9 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 30.

(CALENDAR continued on page 35)

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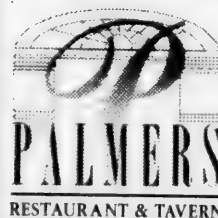


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# CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 34)

**Comedy Palace Dinner Theater**, Joey and Maria's Wedding, 7 p.m., River Road, 1-888-TOLAUGH.

## SATURDAY, Nov. 7

**An Evening on the Orient Express**, sponsored by Andona Society, 6:30 cocktail hour, 7:30 dinner followed by dancing until 12:30 a.m., \$65 per ticket, \$125 couple, Andover Country Club, Canterbury Street; Cheryl Prochilo 686-9621 or Anne French 470-2196.



**Folksy ladies - Will eight be enough at Festival of Great Women's Voices?**

**Festival of Great Women's Voices**, sponsored by Songstreet Productions, featuring eight rising stars from Boston's folk-pop heat belt, 7 p.m., \$16, \$15 students, seniors, Somerville Theater, Davis Square, Somerville; (617) 628-3390.

**The Hobbit**, see entry under Friday, Nov. 6.

**Nordic fest**, sponsored by Morgensolen Lodge #545 Sons of Norway, food, books, clothing, Christmas decorations, folk dancing, music, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.,

Topsfield Fairgrounds, Topsfield.

**Village of Church Fairs**, sponsored by local churches in Amesbury, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Janna Silvia (978) 388-1286.

**Greek food and craft fair**, sponsored by Holy Trinity Philoptochos, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Hellenic Cultural Center, Broadway Street, Lowell; Mary Kalogianis 475-000.

**Craft fair**, sponsored by Holy Angels Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 8 Atkinson Depot Road (Route 121), Plaistow, N.H.; Catherine Willis (603) 382-7289.

**Yuletide antique show**, sponsored by Belleville Congregational Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$2.50, 300 High St., Newburyport; Diane L. Crofts (978) 462-7226.

**Fall fling a cappella sing**, sponsored by New England Close Harmony Ensemble, 7 p.m., Winchester Town Hall, Mount Vernon Street, Winchester; George (617) 566-3543.

**Gulliver's Travels**, presented by Poobley Greedy Puppet Theatre, children 5 and older, 1 p.m., \$6, \$9, Andover Puppet Theatre, Grill 93 Restaurant, River Road; 1-888-865-2844.

**Craft fair**, sponsored by West Parish Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 129 Reservation Road; Mary Arakelian 475-4983.

**The Conference of the Birds**, see entry under Friday, Nov. 6.

**Taste of New England craft festival**, sponsored by University of New Hampshire, more than 150 artisans and craftsmen, benefit student sport activities, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$2.50, children under 14 free, Field House, Main Street, Durham, N.H.; (603) 755-2166.

**Quilters gathering**, see Thursday, Nov. 5 entry.

**Country fair**, sponsored by Andover Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 7 Central St.

## SUNDAY, Nov. 8

**The Hobbit**, 2:30 p.m., see Friday, Nov. 6 entry.

**Book-reading**, sponsored by the Book Rack, screenwriter David Stevens, 1:30 p.m.; 52 State St., Newburyport; (978) 462-8615.

**The Conference of the Birds**, 1 p.m., see entry under Friday, Nov. 6.

**Quilters gathering**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Nov. 5.

**Hike**, sponsored by Andover Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Harold Rafton Reservation, meet at triangular intersection of Chandler and River roads, 1:30 p.m.; Fred Snell 686-3647.

**Sandra Shaker memorial road race/walk**, benefits Cancer Management Unit at Holy Family Hospital, 1 p.m., \$10, entry fees waived for those obtaining \$30 or more in pledges, Phillips Academy, Main

Street; Larry Ardito 688-2880 or Charlie Heseltine 475-4672.



**Have a ball with these guys.**

**The Gizmo Guys**, comedy/jugglers, sponsored by Community Teamwork, part of UMass Lowell Family Discovery Series, 2 p.m. \$9, \$7 in advance, Durgin Hall, 35 Wilder St., UMass Lowell South Campus, Lowell; College of Fine Arts box office (978) 934-4444, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society** permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, currently on display is "Bee's Knees: Ceramics," library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

**North Andover Historical Society**, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors. Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton

(CALENDAR continued on page 36)

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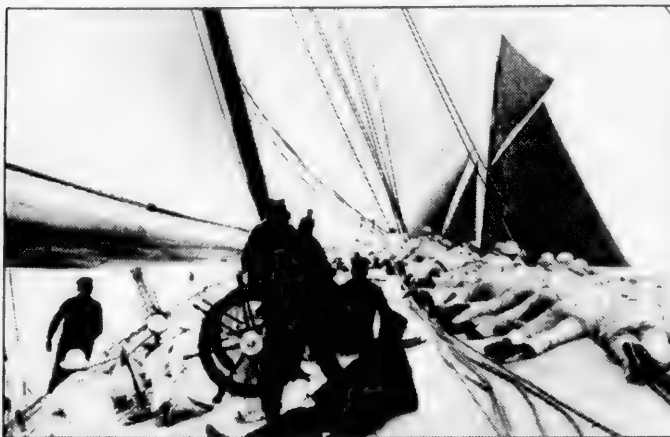


# CALENDAR

[CALENDAR continued from page 35]

and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street.

Also, Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 ages 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.



Moment captured - Photos at sea.

Peabody Essex Museum, *Swags, Urns and Eagles*, by architectural photographer Victoria Cooper, through Nov. 2, *Days of the Dead II*, celebrating the art of the Mexican Dias de Los Muertos (Days of the Dead), through Jan. 3, *Capturing Poseidon: Photographic Encounters with the Sea*, Nov. 7-April 11, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m. Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

Nature of the Merrimack boat tours, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, two-hour boat tour along Pawtucket Canal, through Guard Locks

lock chamber onto Merrimack River, participate in water quality testing and locate schools of fish. Monday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; RSVP (978) 970-5000.

**Exploring Lowell**, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

**American Textile History Museum** presents *Dresses for Humanity, an Exhibition of the Dresses of the Princess of Wales*, Nov. 1-Jan. 17, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8, seniors, students, group members; free for children under 12, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

**New England Quilt Museum, Frontiers: The Art Quilts of Gayle Fraas and Duncan Slade**, through Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4, \$3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, *Blanket Statements: A Brief History of Native American Trade*, through July, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., 175 Main St.; 749-4490.

**Custom House Maritime Museum**, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m. closed Wednesday afternoons, \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children ages 5-17, members free, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport.

[CALENDAR continued on page 37]

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# CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 36)  
port; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

**Cushing House Museum**, 98 High St., Newburyport, *Generations of Newburyport Silversmiths*, a chronology of 18th- and 19th-century silver as exemplified through distinguished Newburyport artisans, \$4, members free; (978) 462-2681.

**Pollard Memorial Library**, State House Traveling Exhibit, in celebration of the State House Bicentennial, Oct. 29-Nov. 12, 401 Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 4120.

## Art Exhibitions

**Essex Art Center**, juried show of artwork representing 35 area artists, through Nov. 13, 56 Island

St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

**Senior Center artists**, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

**Vertu Fine Art Gallery**, *Carnival and Sky*, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1, The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

**Brush Art Gallery**, *The New York Years: Recent Paintings, Drawings and Earle Sculpture By Sigmond Abeles*, through Nov. 29, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

**Mingo Gallery**, *Works in oils, pastels and watercolors*, featuring artists Barbara Donnelly and Rick Gerber, Nov. 3-Dec. 5, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 927-5964.

## Drama at Merrimack; harmony in Winchester

Merrimack College's On-Stagers Dramatic Society will perform Peter Brooks' "The Conference of the Birds" as its first production of the year.

Performances are scheduled for the weekend dates of Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Stevens Auditorium, Cushing Hall on the college campus. There will be Sunday performances on Nov. 8 and 15 at 1 p.m. and a special dinner theater performance on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling the On-Stagers Box Office at 837-5088. Advance tickets are \$5; general admission seats are \$10, \$8 for students and seniors. Dinner theater tickets are \$18 general admission and \$16 for students and seniors.

"The Conference of the Birds," based on the story written by 12-century Persian poet Farid Uddin Attar, is about birds on a quest for God. According to the play's author, "Conference of the Birds" strives to make visible to humans what is invisible.

The college's Special Events Line is 837-LINK (5465).

## Harmony on horizon

The New England Close Harmony Ensemble (NECHE) will present its sixth annual Fall Fling Saturday, Nov. 7, at Winchester Town Hall at 7 p.m. Dr. Rita DeLollis of 17 Stinson Road is a featured member of the 18-person mixed group that specializes in five-eight part a cappella jazz harmonies. Other groups that will perform are Ball in the House, The Beelzebubs (Tufts Men's Octet), Win-

chester High School Octets, Voiceworks and The Works. Call (617) 566-3542 for tickets.

## TOWNSMAN TEASER SOLUTION to last week's puzzle



Q: Despite name, buried at Phillips, not Poms.

A: Harriet "Beacher" Stowe.

About the teaser: All answers are Andover-related and contain a pun. New teaser next week.

(Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.)

## Theatre

**Racing Demon**, New England premiere of David G. Kent's story about the struggle of four clergymen in a working-class district in London, through Nov. 15, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 and 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, 3 p.m., \$18-\$31, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 454-3926.

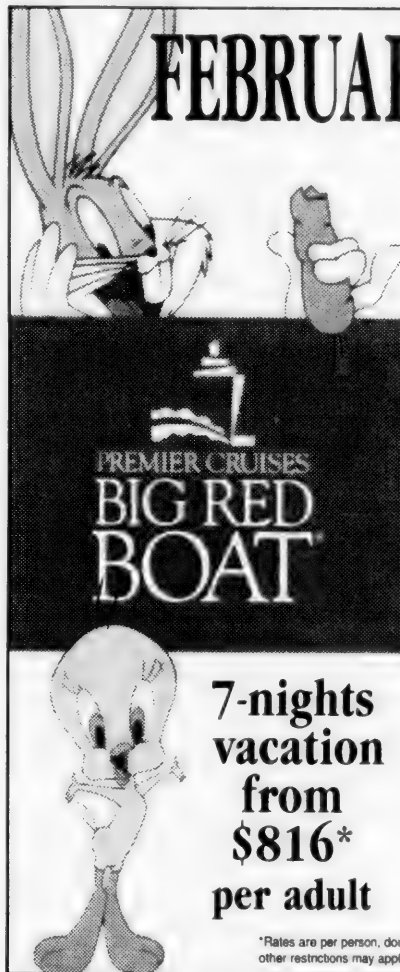
**A Fine Monster Your Are!**, through

Nov. 1, reservations required, Friday-Saturday dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday matinee dinner noon, show 2 p.m., \$18.95-\$25.95, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; (978) 352-7300, or in MA only, 800-287-PLAY

**Sylvia**, a romantic comedy presented by Concord Players, Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 8 p.m., Nov. 22, 2 p.m. \$12, \$10 matinee, 51 Walden St., Concord Center; (978) 369-2990.

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Dr. Marie Chantal-Lemonnier, No. Andover, MA  
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family.

Kids can come in their  
Halloween costumes!



The Old Town Hall  
Andover  
Sunday  
November 1, 1998  
3:00 PM





# Public can attend concerts geared for PA's parents weekend

As part of Parents' Weekend, the Phillips Academy music department will present a concert featuring performances by the Phillips Academy Symphony Orchestra, Academy Chamber Orchestra, Amadeus Ensemble, and Corelli Society Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in Cochran Chapel on Chapel Avenue next to the Andover Inn. The chapel is handicapped accessible.

The program will include Percy Grainger's *Molly on the Shore* performed by the Corelli Society under the direction of PA faculty member Elizabeth Aureden.

The first movement of the Bach "Double" Violin Concerto, BWV 1043 will be performed by the Amadeus Ensemble under the direction of faculty member Peter Warsaw with violin solos by Elly Marshall (Nashville, Tenn.) and Emily Robbins (Andover).

Also featured on the program is the Gerald Finzi *Eclogue* for piano and strings and the *Saint-Saëns Concerto No. 3* for violin performed by the Academy Chamber Orchestra.

The soloist for the *Saint-Saëns Violin Concerto* is Jennifer Seo '99 from Kingsport, Tenn. She studies violin with music faculty member Holly

Barnes. Colin Rennert-May '99 from Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, is the soloist for the Finzi *Eclogue*. Rennert-May is a student of faculty member Peter Warsaw.

The Academy Symphony will perform the Brahms *Academic Festival Overture* and selections from Bernstein's *West Side Story*. Both orchestras are under the baton of William Thomas.

## Recital

The Phillips Academy music department will present a student recital Saturday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m., coordinated by faculty member Christopher Walter.

Like the other Phillips programs, it is free and open to the public.

It will feature works played by PA students and music faculty, including music of Beethoven, Larsson, Chopin, Widor, Marcello, MacDowell, Bach, Handel, Janacek and Rachmaninoff. The recital will take place in the Timken Room in Graves Hall on the west side of 180 Main St. (Route 28) at the corner of School and Main streets. Access to the building is from School Street.

Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

## Jazz

The Academy Jazz Band under the direction of Peter Cirelli will also perform Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8:45 p.m. The free program will feature an all-Gershwin program including *Summertime*, *They can't take that away from me*, *I got rhythm*, *But not for me*, and *How long has this been goin' on*. The program will take place in the Tang Theatre in George Washington Hall on Chapel Avenue, opposite the Andover Inn. George Washington Hall is handicapped accessible. Call the music department at 749-4263 for ticket reservations as seating is limited.

## Choral

Phillips will also present a choral concert featuring the Phillips Academy Chorus, The Fidelio Society, Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. The free public program, will take place in Cochran Chapel on the PA campus, 180 Main St. Any inquiries regarding any of the Parents' Weekend concerts may be directed to the Phillips Academy music department, at 749-4263 or [music@andover.edu](mailto:music@andover.edu).

The Fidelio Society, under the direction of faculty member Carolyn Skel-

ton, will perform sacred and secular works of Amner, Arbeau, Bruckner, Palestrina, Scandella, and Vaughan Williams. The Fidelio Society is the oldest musical organization at Phillips Academy, having been founded at Abbot Academy by Samuel Morse Downs in 1887. Fidelio officers are Ian Fisher '99 (Rhinebeck, N.Y.) and Emily Collins '99 (Reading).

The Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra under the direction of William Thomas will perform excerpts from Handel's *Israel in Egypt* and *Negro Spirituals*. The Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra are under the direction of William Thomas. The Cantata officers are Drew Baldwin '99 (Pebble Beach, Calif.) and Stephanie Biddle '99 (Kansas City, Mo.).

The Phillips Academy Chorus, under the direction of Christopher Walter, will perform Vaughan Williams' *O Clap Your Hands*, the Benjamin Britten *Festival Te Deum*, and will premiere a new choral work, music by adjunct faculty member Kevin Bleau and lyrics by Robert Crawford '99 (Darien, Conn.). Crawford's poems are entitled *Autumn*, *Mad World*, and *Black Panel #1*. The chorus officers are Amy Teleron '99 (Charleston, W. Va.) and William Lincoln '99 (Swampscott).

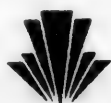
"I'm so proud of him!!"



His

My name is Caitlin. My Dad just told me he bought some life insurance that will last for 30 years! He told me that if anything ever happens to him, Mommy and I, (oh, and my brothers too, I guess) won't have to worry about money.

I hope nothing ever happens to him because he must be the smartest and most handsome Daddy around. Maybe you should give him a call so your kids don't have to worry. 30 years...I will be so old when that insurance runs out! Call him today, his name is Jay Doherty.



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Chef's choice of seasonal vegetables is piled high to

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# Living

## Signs of autumn in the AVIS reservations

By Marta Hornidge

Hiking down the Ann Rawlins Greene Reservation on an AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) path, shuffling through the brilliant carpet of fallen leaves, and glorying in a day of breezy sunshine, is pure pleasure.

But blinded by the blaze of autumn foliage, we often miss the less spectacular wonders of fall plant life. The paths that crisscross the Greene Reservation are good places to find ripening berries, a late fall harbinger. Bright red partridge berries are partly hidden under leaves and, when tasted (not poisonous), seem dry and seedy, but are very tasty to animals. Pheasants, raccoons, fox, mice and even bear — one was seen recently in Andover — all love them. Watch for purple elderberries and the white fruit of creeping snowberries contrasting with dark stems. Another white berry growing on a larger bush has attracted a flock of bluebirds near a friend's house. A flock of bluebirds is a wondrous sight. Autumn berries are bright and pretty, colorful enough to attract everything from birds to bears.

On West Parish Meadow, milkweed pods have erupted with feathery parachutes of seeds. Squirrel are having a field day storing acorns, profuse in all AVIS properties this year. They feel like ball-bearings rolling under your feet as you walk.

In its more than 100 years of existence, AVIS has accumulated 22 reservations, totaling about 1,000 acres with 30 miles of trails. Volunteer wardens are responsible for keeping paths clear and reporting unauthorized camping or fire-building activity. Kathy Dietz, AVIS trustee, is the new warden for Sunset Rock Road Reservation. To reclaim the path that leads to the 220-foot-high Sunset Rock, extensive overgrown brush and poison ivy must be cleared.

Richard Hornidge Jr. spent many weeks last spring chopping down trees and clearing brush to return West Parish Meadow Reservation to its old look. In an amazingly brief time, the southern section of the meadow became overgrown. As trees, branches and shrubs were felled, Sandy Gibson, operating his brush hog, ground them up. In a few years the light brush scattered on the ground is expected to mulch and eventually when the grass grows, be ready for mowing.

AVIS' major effort this fall is concerned with financing a possible new land purchase. A 6.5-acre parcel along Lupine Road, which belongs to the Kutz estate, is for sale to developers. The land has steep slopes, wooded hillocks, extensive wetlands and two vernal ponds. Meetings are in process with the Conservation Commission to determine whether wetlands laws, if applied, would prevent at least some of the proposed house construc-

(Continued on page 43)

## Happy trails to them

By Taylor Armerding

Mary French may have retired as pupil personnel director of the Andover Schools. But that doesn't mean life has become sedentary.

From the look of it, things have gotten more active. She and husband Alan, owner of the Moor & Mountain shop in Dundee Park, just completed a 13-day hike of the Bay Circuit — a developing network of hiking and/or biking trails that starts in Duxbury on the southern end, snakes its way about 140 miles through about 50 communities between Routes 128 and 495, and finishes on the north in Newbury.

While this is the first time the two have hiked the available trails of the circuit together, Alan French has done it more than once before. Indeed, the former Andover selectman is about as deeply involved in the Bay Circuit as anybody in Massachusetts. He is chairman of the Bay Circuit Alliance, a private non-profit group that is hoping to complete the circuit of trails — ultimately about 200 miles — by the year 2000.

French says the group is "just about on schedule."

The network of trails was first envisioned by landscape architect Charles Eliot Jr. in 1890, and was first officially proposed in 1929 by a commission that included Charles Eliot II. The concept was patterned after the "emerald necklace" created by the famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead, which connects the Boston Common, Arnold Arboretum and Franklin Park with streets and parkways.

But French says "people thought it was crazy. At the time, they thought, 'Why buy up a bunch of farmland?'"

Besides that, people were much more concerned with the Great Depression and then World War II. "So the idea just lay there until 1956, when an act of the Legislature created the Bay Circuit, but there was no money," he says.

Finally, in 1984, the state allocated \$3.5 million for planning and land acquisition. "That's when I became exposed to it, as a selectman," French says. "Towns like Andover got \$2,000 or \$3,000 planning grants. The money ran out at the end of the '80s, and there were really no trails, but some nice land had been acquired."

With no money available again during the economic distress of the early 1990s, French says fellow Andover resident Steve Golden, manager of the northeast region of the National Park Service's Rivers and Trails Conservation Assistance Program, presented the idea of changing the Bay Circuit from a state program to a grassroots initiative.

With that change, French says things finally started to move. "1990 was the first time I did the whole circuit," he says. "I met people in the towns along the way, talked to them, and things really started to take off."

A year later, he says the Bay Circuit became a non-profit, and included organizations like the Massachusetts



Photo by Carol Van Doren

An active bunch — Enjoying the trail at the Deer Jump Reservation last week are, from left, Dick Hornidge, Mary and Alan French, and Marta Hornidge. The Frenches were completing a 13-day hike of the Bay Circuit, which passes through Andover.

Audubon Society, the Trustees of Reservations and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Local groups involved in the Andover portion of the circuit include AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society), the Andover Trails Committee, the Andover Historical Society, and the Community Paths Committee.

Liz Tentarelli, chairman of the Andover Trails Committee and also the community links coordinator for the Alliance, says the public is invited to enjoy the trails vicariously, even if they don't actually hike them, at a slide show of the Bay Circuit Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 in Memorial Hall Library's second-floor auditorium.

Tentarelli says she will present the slide show. "But I hope Al will come and offer some personal comments about his trek. The show is sponsored by the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club, and it is open to the public," she says.

For the Frenches, the recent hike was not only a chance to enjoy the outdoors at one of the prime hiking seasons of the year, but also a chance to see how "friendly" the trail system is, particularly to day hikers who don't want to carry camping gear.

"We wanted to stay in bed-and-breakfasts all the way around," Alan French says, "and we did in a way, but we ended up staying multiple nights in places," because there weren't enough B&Bs along many portions of the trail.

He says they also had hoped to "never see a car of our own" for the entire trip, and ended up having to shuttle themselves back and forth, since they had to stay in the same place several nights in a row.

He says the alliance will now seek to create a non-profit B&B network, perhaps using local churches "so a family can do several days without having to cart camping equipment with them."

"How wonderful," he says, "to take your family to Minuteman Park in Concord the same way the Minutemen walked. We walked that path, from Concord to Chelmsford. It's beautiful, with woods and stone bounds."



# OCTOBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



**Alison Jayne  
McCarron**

Alison Jayne McCarron was 1 year old Oct. 23. Her parents are Lauren and Timothy McCarron of 33 Marland St. Grandparents are Claire McCarron of North Andover, Thomas McCarron of Manchester, N.H., and Colin and Jane Stevenson of Harwich. Great-grandparents are Bertha Keenan of Methuen and Muriel Jamieson of Chatham. Alison loves to read books, color with crayons, play outside and chase her dog, Smokie, everywhere.



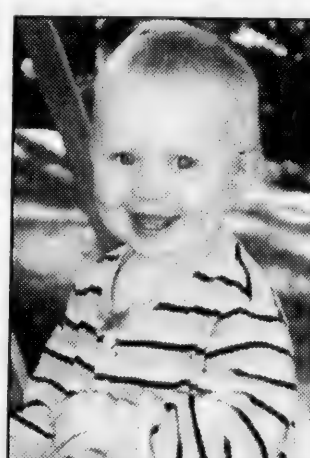
**Madison Elizabeth  
Fairbanks**

Madison Elizabeth Fairbanks celebrated her first birthday Oct. 27. She is the daughter of Steve and Maura (Keegan) Fairbanks of Bristol, R.I. Grandparents are Harold and Helen Keegan of East Falmouth, formerly of Andover, and Richard and Janice Fairbanks of Castleton, Vt. Maddy is a perpetually happy baby who loves music, the beach, and playing with her two dogs, Joshua and Riley.



**Matthew Michael  
Harris**

Matthew Michael Harris was born Oct. 2, 1997. His parents are John and Lisa Harris of Dracut. Grandparents are Paul and Carmella Harris of Contoocook, N.H., and Frank and Donelda Froburg of Andover. Great-grandmother is Mary Froburg of Andover. Matt is a happy boy with a cute smile. He brings great joy to all his family, especially his Auntie Donna and Uncle Dave.



**Jack William  
Trombly**

Jack William Trombly was born Oct. 14, 1997. His mom and dad are Sean and Louise Trombly. Jack has six grandparents, Daniel and Margaret Dowd, James and Barbara Trombly and Jim Morrison and Gloria Trombly, all of Andover. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombly of North Andover and Nan Dowd of Ireland. Jack loves to play hide and seek, and enjoys playing outside with his brother, Sean Christopher, who will turn 6 in November.



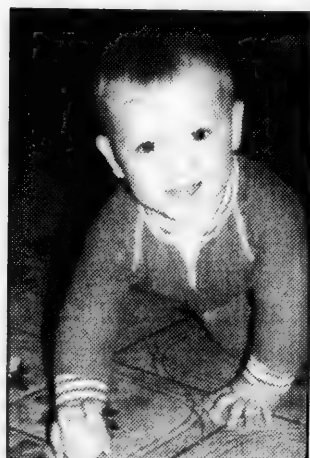
**Madeline Gabriella  
Powers**

Madeline Gabriella Powers was born Oct. 9, 1997. Her parents are Robert and Christine Powers of Crescent Drive. Grandparents are Carl Craig of Somers, Conn., Martha McCarthy of Andover and Bill and Thelma Powers of Quincy. Great-grandparents are Ethel Ryan of Melrose and Mary Timcoe of Quincy. Madeline has a brother, Zachary Robert, 6, and a sister, Alexandra Elizabeth, 4.



**Cassidy Holly  
Mulkern**

Cassidy Holly Mulkern celebrated her first birthday Thursday, Oct. 1. Her parents are Audrey and Tom Mulkern of Pleasant Street. Grandparents are Joseph and Helen Mulkern of Reading and Audrey Lufkin of Wakefield and the late Robert Lufkin. Cassidy loves her sister, Holly Audrey, to sing, her daddy to play the guitar and her mommy to hold her. She loves to play with her sister, who makes her laugh and smile. Cassidy's sister celebrated her sixth birthday Oct. 18.



**Evan  
Bromander**

Evan Bromander turned 1 year old Oct. 24. His parents are Thomas and Cheryl Bromander of 28 Candlewood Drive. Grandparents are Sidney and Rosemarie Bromander of Wilmington and Robert and Carolyn Walker of Melrose. Evan enjoys playing the recorder with his older brother, Ryan, and throwing food on the floor to his dog, Spencer.



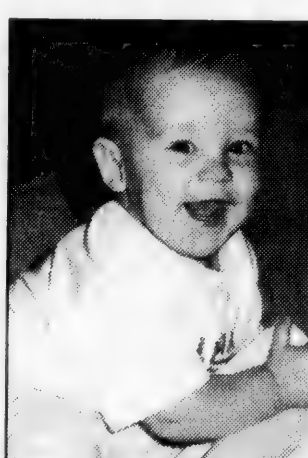
**Matthew Tyler  
Dona**

Matthew Tyler Dona celebrated his first birthday Oct. 1. His parents are Chris and Lisa Dona of Andover. Grandparents are Fred and Margaret Dona of Massena, N.Y., and Don and Barbara MacMillan of Fort Myers, Fla. Matthew loves his big brother, C.J., who is 4.



**Brian Robert  
Frongello**

Brian Robert Frongello will turn 1 year old Oct. 31. His parents are Bob and Kathy Frongello of Glenwood Road. Grandparents are Rudy and Mary Frongello of Medford, Gerry Fuller of North Chelmsford and Ray Elden of Orlando, Fla., Brian loves to play with his sister, Ashley, 5.



**Thomas Joseph  
"TJ" Finneran**

Thomas Joseph "TJ" Finneran will turn 1 year old today, Oct. 29. His parents, Kristen and Chip Finneran of Greensboro, N.C., are formerly of Andover. Grandparents are Tom and Maureen Finneran of South Main Street, Claudia Trede of Lowell Street and Peter Trede of Ocean Island, N.C. TJ likes to play with his bulldogs, Daisy and Dewey, and watch football.



**Isabella Marjorie  
Ann Maginnis**

Isabella Marjorie Ann Maginnis celebrated her first birthday Oct. 13. Her parents are Thomas and Andrea Maginnis, formerly of Andover. Grandparents are Hugh and Marjorie Maginnis of Andover and Anthony and Patricia Grassi, formerly of Andover. Isa has a sister, Marlena Patricia, 3½.

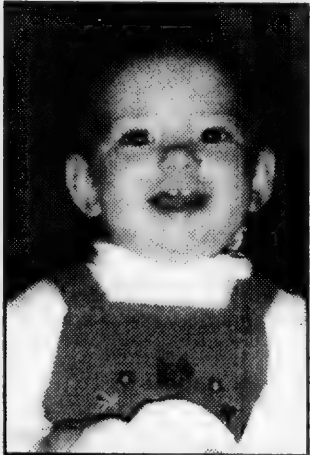


**Andrew  
Hall**

Andrew Hall turned 1 year old Oct. 19. His mother is Barbara L'Italien and his father is Kevin Hall. Grandparents are Claire L'Italien of Andover and James and Rosaleen Hall of Sarasota, Fla. Andrew has three siblings, Rudy, 8, Alexandra, 6, and Samantha, 4. Andrew likes to laugh, climb and get into everything.



# OCTOBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Alison Kate  
Richmond

◀ Alison Kate Richmond celebrated her first birthday Oct. 5. Her parents are Peter and Gail Richmond. Grandparents are Henry and Emelie Beeker and Donald and Barbara Richmond, all of Andover. Alison has a sister, Ashley, 2.



Maggie  
Sakellarios

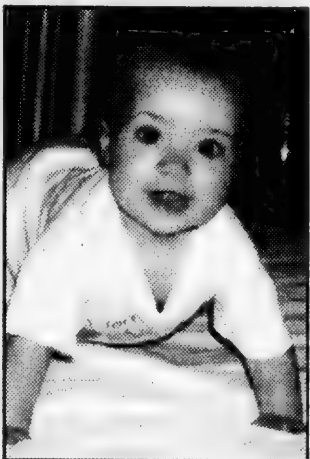
◀ Maggie Sakellarios turned 1 year old Oct. 4. Her parents are Andy and Mary Sakellarios of Poplar Terrace. Grandparents are Richard and Carol Ogden of Reading and Basil and Ara Sakellarios of Newton. Maggie has a sister, Carly, 2½.

November Happy 1st Birthday photos  
are due Friday, Nov. 20, at 5 p.m.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY  
~ 1998 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE	PHOTO DEADLINE
Jan. 29, 1998	Jan. 23, 1998
Feb. 26	Feb. 20
Mar. 26	Mar. 20
Apr. 30	Apr. 24
May 28	May 22
June 25	June 19
July 30	July 24
Aug. 27	Aug. 21
Sept. 24	Sept. 18
Oct. 29	Oct. 23
Nov. 25	Nov. 20
Dec. 31	Dec. 24

▶ Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. Babies having a November '98 first birthday will be published in the Nov. 25 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 (see box, above). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.



Julia Rose  
Spagnuolo

◀ Julia Rose Spagnuolo was born Oct. 13, 1997. Her parents are Robin and Gino Spagnuolo of Rogers Brook West. Grandparents are Carol and Donald Getson of Windham, N.H., and Joseph and Antonietta Spagnuolo of Boston. Julia has two sisters, Victoria, 7, and Olivia, 5. Her favorite foods are chicken parmesan and ice cream. She is a happy, friendly baby who loves to blow kisses to all her friends and family.



Hannah Elizabeth  
Lynch

◀ Hannah Elizabeth Lynch celebrated her first birthday Oct. 14. She is the daughter of Tim and Kathleen Lynch of Andover. Grandparents are Margaret Murphy of Haverhill and Carol and Ed Lynch of Portsmouth, R.I.

## Mother Connection plans Preschool Fair Monday, Nov. 2

The Mother Connection Inc. will host its first Preschool Fair Monday, Nov. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at its Playspace at First Calvary Baptist Church, 486 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

Representatives from area preschools will discuss admissions for fall 1999.

Parents will be able to ask questions, make appointments to view schools and start familiarizing themselves with the different programs offered.

Booklets with details of each school will be provided.

For more information, call 470-1500.

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9x12 Stock #13164

~~Our Price \$782~~

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**\$198**

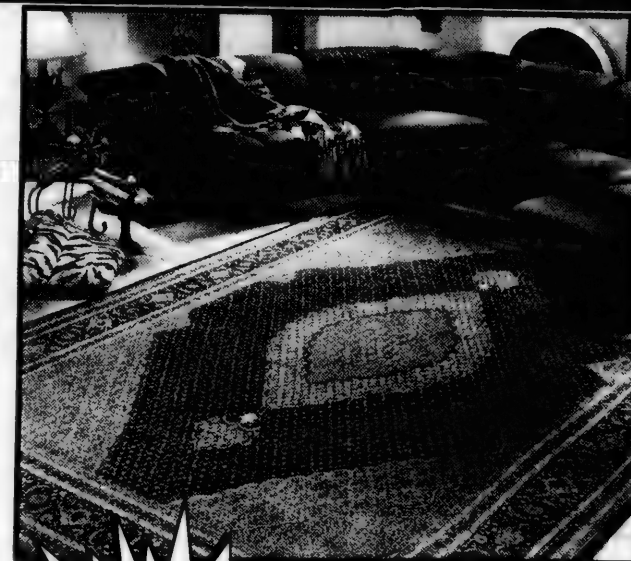
Ashley 8x11

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# NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are a few of the activities at the Senior Center:

## Princess Di's dresses

A trip to the American History Textile History Museum in Lowell to view "Dresses for Humanity: An Exhibition of the Dresses of Diana, Princess of Wales" is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 2. The exhibit features 20 elegant dresses worn by Diana as well as photographs of the princess. A tour of the other exhibits is included. The cost is \$16. Sign up as soon as possible.

## Museum trip

The Senior Center will sponsor a trip to the Currier Gallery of Art and Zimmerman House Thursday, Nov. 5. The Currier Gallery features European and American paintings, including works by Picasso, Matisse, Monet, O'Keefe, Calder and Wyeth, as well as sculpture and decorative arts. The Zimmerman House is the only residence in New England designed by American architect Frank Lloyd Wright open to the public. Cost of the trip is \$30, which includes tours of both sites, lunch and bus transportation. Make reservations at the center.

## Candidates forum

A candidates forum will take place tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 30, at 9 a.m. Meet and question candidates for Andover's state representative and state senator.

## How to buy a computer and software

This two-session course will cover vendor types, computer components, ownership consideration, pricing, software selection, etc. The class will meet Oct. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$15. Preregistration is required.

## Movie matinee

*Mrs. Brown*, a true story of the forbidden romance between Queen Victoria (Dame Judy Dench), the world's most powerful woman, and her horseman, John Brown, will be shown Monday, Nov. 2, at 12:30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

## Flu shots

A make-up flu clinic will be held at the center Monday, Nov. 9, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Appointments are not necessary. Paperwork is available at the center.

## Fix-it shop

The November fix-it shops will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 17, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Bring in small household items or appliances during those time.

## Men's breakfast

The monthly men's breakfast will be held Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a.m. Brian Pattullo, Andover's new police chief, will be the speaker. Reservations may be made by calling the center.

## Holiday craft fair

The annual holiday craft fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, with doors opening at 10 a.m. A variety of quality crafted items will be available at very



◀ Dorothy L. Bresnahan, chairperson of Andover Council on Aging, and Spencer M. Johnson, chairperson of Andover Senior Center Building Committee, have been conducting a survey of downtown merchants. The Andover Senior Center, in conjunction with Andover Council on Aging, Andover Senior Center Building Committee and the Friends of the Andover Senior Center, have been conducting a survey of businesses and merchants in the downtown area. They will compile a resource list of merchants who offer discounts and incentives to seniors. To be included in the list, which will be available at the Senior Center, call 623-8321.

Call the center to schedule a time.

## Harvest Fest successful

Many people shopped, baked, made donations or volunteered at the Harvest Fest. It was very successful, because of the hard work of so many people.

## Women's health series

Dr. Jane Pentz will be the featured speaker Friday, Nov. 6, at 9:30 a.m. She received her doctorate in nutritional biochemistry from Tufts University and has been involved in groundbreaking research on the effects of resistance-training in seniors. She is the author of the book, "If You Don't Take Care Of Your Body, Where Are You Going To Live?" The cost is \$1. Pre-registration would be appreciated.

reasonable prices. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Top off the meal with something sweet from the bake table (donations would be appreciated). Invite family, friends and neighbors to support the fair.

## Ham and bean supper

The Senior Center will host a ham and bean supper Saturday, Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

## Eye screening

Tallman Eye Associates will conduct a free eye health screening at the Senior Center Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. by appointment only.

## Andover Walk-In Medical Center is relocating to the Suburban Healthcare Center.



Doctors Park II  
138 Haverhill Street  
Andover, MA

We're moving  
November 2.



Doctors Park I  
140 Haverhill Street  
Andover, MA

For acute medical emergencies, seek immediate care at Lawrence General Hospital.

## Santa's Coming.

And we're wishing for toys!

We're stocking up on toys for Santa's Super Saturday (November 14), so your excess, good-as-new playthings are worth a pocket full of CASH. Call today!

## Trade in Toys for CASH

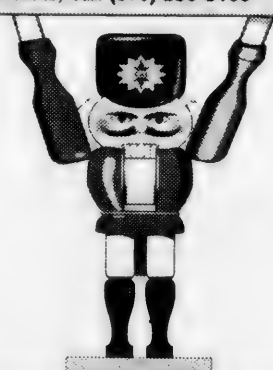
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# ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 100 years ago

Miss Maude Randall is critically ill with diphtheria at Middleton, where she has been teaching at the public schools this year. Her mother, Mrs. Ira C. Randall, was sent for Wednesday morning. Miss Randall spent Sunday at her home in town and seemed as well as ever.

\*\*\*

Dr. C.F.P. Bancroft has reached Italy in safety.

Mrs. Helen Chamberlain Dick sang at Christ Church, Sunday.

George Prescott is spending his vacation in Exeter, N.H.

Prof. John Phelps Taylor's pastorate at the chapel church will begin October 30.

J. Harry Campion has gone to Maine on a hunting trip.

Rev. William J. Long again supplied the pulpit at the West Congregational Church, Sunday.

The Walworth block on Maple Avenue is being repainted.

Miss Josephine Beard is teaching in the public schools of Methuen.

Work on the High Street section of the sewer was begun Wednesday morning.

\*\*\*

J.C. Woodhall, the New York selling agent

## Signs of autumn ...

(Continued from page 39)

tion. (Construction of four or five houses on this site has been mentioned.)

Because this parcel abuts the Purdon Reservation, the acquisition of the land would total 11.5 acres of open AVIS space between Central Street and Lupine Road. Members of the extended neighborhood have met a number of times to help AVIS raise funds to buy this choice site and preserve the land rich in plant, bird and even animal life. For AVIS, this is a major challenge, which must be resolved in a short time.

Acquisition of the Kutz property would contribute to AVIS' trail system, which extends across the town - Andover's own Emerald Necklace.

for the Washington Mills Co., paid his first visit to the mills Monday morning. The flag was flown in his honor and Mr. Chapin and his superintendents gave him an informal reception in Treasurer Wood's private office. Mr. Woodhall is the guest of Mr. Wood during his brief stay here.

\*\*\*

The game between Phillips Andover and Worcester Academy to be played at Andover Saturday, is sure to be an interesting contest. There is a great rivalry between the two teams.

Sister Monica of the Notre Dame order at Oldtown, Maine, who was called home by the death of her father, Dan Sullivan, has returned to Oldtown.

Albert C. Bowman of Bridgewater, C.T. spent a few days with his uncle, O.P. Chase, this week. Mr. Bowman was on his way home from a business trip in Maine.

## 50 years ago

Francis L. Applebee, the driver of a Lawrence express truck, was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner M.A. Higgins in Lowell Tuesday on a charge of stealing a letter from an authorized mail receptacle in a Phillips Academy dormitory. Authorities allege that the man was seen taking the letter from the receptacle where mail is left for students. When the matter was reported to postal officials the arrest was made by Postal Inspector Francis A. McAvoy. Authorities further report that mail has been stolen before from the receptacle, and that placing a watch over them led to the arrest.

\*\*\*

The first concert of the season by the Andover Community Orchestra will be given for the benefit of the Andover Boy Scouts. The orchestra wants to use the concert to get in touch with the entire community. As a community enterprise, the orchestra has decided to reach out to the town through the Boy Scouts, so that with the aid of the public and good music, everyone may contribute to the boys so that they may be able to go to summer camp.

\*\*\*

Voters of Andover are being urged by local officials and organizations to defeat the Merri-

mack Valley Sewage District plan which will appear on the ballot Tuesday. The Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the Finance Committee and the Board of Public Works are recorded against the measure. They called attention to the heavy burden it would place on industry and taxpayers if approved. The Board of Public Works recorded opposition primarily due to its cost. At the Taxpayer's Association meeting Monday night, those present recorded their opposition to the proposal based on the information presented. The action followed with an

address by John T. Barry of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce regarding the bill.

\*\*\*

Andover voters are expected to turn out in record-breaking numbers at the polls on Tuesday. Numerous election contests and the inclusion of various controversial questions on the ballot have aroused more than placid interest among the voters. While none of the campaigns have been exciting, there is always enough interest in a presidential race and the contests for the top of the state

(Continued on page 57)

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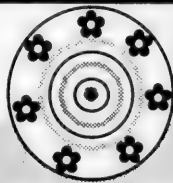
Teeth that are sore or sensitive to cold and tender gums may be associated with low fluoride intake. How is this possible when most of the tap water in the United States is fluoridated? The answer rests with the current widespread trend of drinking bottled water, very few brands of which contain fluoride. This problem is further exacerbated by the fact that many health-conscious people also use all-natural toothpastes on a regular basis, which may not contain fluoride as well. With this in mind, people who drink bottled water may want to assure themselves of sufficient fluoride intake by consulting with their dentists about using a fluoride rinse and other means of getting more fluoride.

To find out about the ways you can protect your oral health, just ask us! We'll tell you how to get fluoride into your tooth structures, keep your teeth clean, encourage healthful eating habits, and remind you of the importance of regular checkups to get a head start on preventing cavities. If you'd like to find out whether your drinking water contains fluoride, contact your local water company or health department. For dedicated care of your oral health, please call us at 475-2431, 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt. 93.

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# OBITUARIES

## Susan Bodell Abbot Academy graduate

Susan Macartney Bodell of Concord, Mass., died Sunday, Oct. 18, at Emersom Hospital in Concord.

Mrs. Bodell was a graduate of Abbot Academy and Bowdoin College.



Susan C.  
Bodell

Members of her family include her son, Bradley Bodell; daughter, Molly Bodell; parents, Robert and Lenore Macartney of Andover; and brother, Jeffrey Macartney.

A memorial service was held Monday in West Parish Church.

Memorial contributions can be made to Susan Macartney Bodell Memorial Fund, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

## Constance Dziadosz Worked in the local textile industry

Constance A. (Broaca) Dziadosz, 90, of Morton St. died Monday, Oct. 19, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Dziadosz was born and educated in Lawrence.

She worked in the local textile industry.

Members of her family include her daughter, Elaine Pelletier of Hope Valley, R.I.; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Monday at Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home.

## Blanche Dzioba Vermont native was raised in Lawrence

Blanche (Pendak) Dzioba, 82, of Andover died Thursday, Oct. 22, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Dzioba was born in Bellows Falls, Vt., and was raised in Lawrence. She was educated at St. Patrick Grammar School and graduated from Lawrence High.

Members of her family include her sisters, Theresa Uttley of North Andover and Alexandra Cichinsky of Arizona; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Walter Dzioba.

A funeral Mass was said Monday in Holy Trinity Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception

Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

## Charles W. Bishoff Sold advertising for the Real Estate Guide

Charles W. Bishoff, 79, of the Bradford section of Haverhill died Saturday, Oct. 24, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Mr. Bishoff was born and raised in Greensburg, Pa. He graduated from Greensburg High School in 1937 and attended the University of Pittsburgh until 1941 when he was drafted a month before Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Bishoff was a commissioned officer in the Army Air Corps for four years during World War II.

He did volume sales and serviced the major food chains for Armour & Co. for 35 years. He spent 10 years in the general office in Chicago, Ill., in the old stockyards, and six years in the sales offices of the Washington, D.C., area. He was transferred to Massachusetts in 1958 to manage the Boston branch office.

Mr. Bishoff worked in sales for Lee Imported Cars of Wellesley after he retired and later sold advertising for the Real Estate Guide in Andover.

The former Wellesley resident was active in the Maugus Club and sang in the choir of Wellesley Congregational Church. He loved golf and music.

Recently he was a member of South Church.

(Continued on page 45)

## OBITUARIES Pages 44-45, 56

Charles W. Bishoff, 79  
Susan Bodell  
Constance Dziadosz, 90  
Blanche Dzioba, 82  
Harold Grasse  
Clinton Krauss, 49  
Lauren E. Pickard, 29  
Betty Richardson, 92  
Irene C. Smith, 91  
Marguerite Shann, 87  
Robert J. Starke, 92  
Patrick M. Sweeney, 49  
James P. Tammany, 85

### Deaths Elsewhere

**SHANN** — Marguerite (Lannon) Shann, 87, of North Andover died Sunday, Oct. 25, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Robert A. and Heather Shann of Andover.

**STARKE** — Robert J. Starke, 92, of Wichita, Kan., died Thursday, Oct. 15.

Members of his family include his sister, Margaret Yurkavich of Andover.

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# OBITUARIES

## Charles W. Bishoff

(Continued from page 44)

Members of his family include his wife of 55 years, Mary Jane Bishoff of Bradford; daughters, Barbara (Ormsby) Doucette of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Susan Preston of Holliston; son, Charles William Bishoff Jr. of Mendon; and grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Wellesley Village Congregational Church. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, also in Wellesley.

Arrangements were by J.S. Waterman & Sons-Waring Funeral Home in Wellesley.

Memorial contributions may be made to South Church in Andover, Memorial Tree Fund, 41 Central St., Andover 01810.

## Temple Emanuel will dedicate its new addition

Temple Emanuel of Andover on 7 Haggetts Pond Road will officially dedicate its new chapel and education wing Sunday, Nov. 1



Rabbi  
Alexander  
Schindler

from 1 to 4 p.m. The \$1.8 million project was completed in six months. According to Dana Cohen, Temple president, the recent growth of the congregation required the additional space.

There are 400 children in the religious school and 125 in the preschool. The chapel includes a multi-purpose room that can be used for smaller worship services as well as public gatherings.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, past president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation, will be the featured speaker at the dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. Rabbi Schindler is a nationally renowned Jewish leader. The afternoon will include Israeli dancing, Klezmer music, tours of the new facility, a book fair, Judaica shop and refreshments. The community is invited to attend.

## Betty Richardson Taught second grade in Andover

Betty (Hird) Richardson, 92, of Andover died Sunday, Oct. 25, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Richardson was a second-grade teacher in Andover schools, including Doherty School, until she retired in the late 1960s. She continued as a volunteer in the schools for a few years and then concentrated on her children and grandchildren.

Members of her family include her sons, Thomas H. Richardson of Westminster and James F. Richardson of Southboro and his wife, Joan Richardson; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover.

She was the widow of Norman B. Richardson.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688.

## James P. Tammany Died after car accident

James P. Tammany, 85, of Cheboygan Mich., died Thursday, Oct. 22, at Bay Medical Center, from injuries sustained in a car accident Oct. 13 in Bay City, Mich.

Mr. Tammany was born Nov. 8, 1912, in Andover. He and his wife, Lillian Tammany, had lived in Cheboygan for the past three years to be near their daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Gary Bobber.

He had a love for aviation at an early age and was a master model builder of World War I planes.

He earned his private pilot's license at the age of 52.

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

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Other members of his family include his son, Frederick Tammany of Wyoming; brothers and sisters-in-law, Ruth Kearn Tibbetts and Warren F. Kearn of Andover, Charles R. Kearn of Largo, Fla., and Virginia Kearn Grant of Quitman, Ga.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; nephews and nieces in the Merrimack Valley area; one grandniece; and two grand-nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Monday at St. James Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were by Christian Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Episcopal Church.

## Patrick M. Sweeney Was Andover resident for most of his life

Patrick Michael Sweeney, 49, of 256 N. Main St. died Monday, Oct. 26, at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Mr. Sweeney was born in Salem, Mass. He had been a resident of Andover for most of his life.

He was a volunteer worker at the medical center.

Members of his family include his father, John E. Sweeney; sisters, Patricia Michele Sweeney and Stephanie Marie Brownlie, both of Londonderry, N.H.; aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was the son of Marie G. (McCarthy) Sweeney, who died in 1992.

Private services were held Wednesday in Peabody Funeral Home in Londonderry. Burial

was in Forest Hill Cemetery in East Derry, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to New England Hemophilia Association, 180 Rustcraft Road, Suite 101, Dedham, MA 02026-4594.

## Clinton Krauss Attended school here

Clinton Krauss, 49, of Montpelier, Vt., died Thursday, Oct. 15.

Mr. Krauss was born in Worcester. He attended school in Andover and graduated from Boston University with a bachelor's degree in English literature.

He moved to Montpelier in 1973.

Mr. Krauss was a hearing examiner with the department of motor vehicles until shortly before his death.

He served on the Montpelier Planning Commission from 1987 to 1992.

Mr. Krauss was a member of the 1890s Society of London, Montpelier Historical Society and State Historical Society.

He founded and became director of the Le Gallienne Fund in 1995. The non-profit group is devoted to saving the grave of Richard Le Gallienne in France from neglect and destruction.

For the past several years he reviewed books for *English Literature in Transition*.

His hobbies included collecting books, genealogy and attending UVM basketball games.

Members of his family include his wife, Stephanie Ashworth Krauss; daughters, Lindsay Krauss and Mariah Krauss; step-

(Continued on page 56.)

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# Business

## Business briefs ...

### The Savings Bank awards more than \$30,000

The TSB Charitable foundation, Inc., established in 1997 with an initial endowment of \$550,000 from The Savings Bank, presented its first awards, totaling more than \$30,000, to 24 organizations in its service area during the first quarter of 1998.

Applications are now available for awards for the first quarter of 1999. All charitable corporations that meet the award criteria will be eligible to apply for an award. Organizations that received an award during the first distribution of funds can apply; however, they must have submitted a full report of the expenditures of the previous grant before their application will be considered.

The 1999 awards will again focus on granting awards to organizations servicing the residents of Andover, Lynnfield, Wakefield and surrounding areas.

To be eligible for an award from the TSB Charitable Foundation, the organization must be a Massachusetts charitable corporation, determined tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and received a permanent or advance IRS Determination Letter which describes the guarantee as a publicly supported charity.

Eligibility rules further state that:

The foundation will not award grants to an individual.

Applications will be considered for program expansion, evaluation, renovations, new construction projects, and capital funding.

The directors will not consider a proposal from an organization previously funded until a full report of the expenditures of the previous grant has been submitted.

The directors will not consider more than one application from an agency in the same calendar year, except for summer youth programs.

No grant will be made to national organizations or "annual giving campaigns."

No grants will be made to state or federal agencies.

Requests should be between \$1,000 and \$5,000. This will allow the foundation to serve as many groups as possible.

Any organization which would like additional information about the TSB Charitable Foundation, or would like to request an application, can contact the foundation at 357 Main St., P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880, (781) 224-5428. Completed applications must be received no later than Dec. 31, 1998.

### Jackson takes part in training exercise

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven Jackson, a 1993 graduate of Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School of Andover, recently participated in

(Continued on page 48)

## Putting the finance into fright

Halloween is, of course, an opportunity for kids to demand that their parents help transform them into something, or somebody, else. It's an opportunity for them to OD on sugar, perhaps for weeks to come.

So, of course it's also a business opportunity. And while the growth of Halloween merchandising hasn't taken Andover by storm, it definitely has a presence on Main Street.

You won't find Bill and Monica costumes in storefront windows. But decorations, yard displays, kid costumes and candy, candy, candy are all available.

At CVS, general manager Steve Witchee says the store doesn't try to get terribly adventurous. What it does try to do is offer traditional Halloween fare at "price points" that are affordable.

"We really cater to the kids," he says. "If you're looking for the fancier things, you're probably not going to find them here."

It is one of the few places in town that carries costumes, however. "We've got stuff designed for kids about 4 to 8 years old," says Witchee. "We do carry some of the rubber masks of monsters, but mostly it's your basic witch, ballerina, clown costumes."

In the candy category, "we have everything going," he says, but adds that consumers care much more about price than specific products.

"This is candy that is going to be given to somebody else (little kids at the door)," he says, "so people look for that \$1.99 sticker. It doesn't matter what it is — they're just looking for the bang for the buck."

Decorations are mostly gone by now, he says, "since people start looking for that right after the end of September, when it's clear that summer is really over."

Elsewhere on Main Street, the Strawberry Tree's Heather Neary says the shop emphasizes decorative items inside the house, ranging from ceramic pumpkins to little holders for votive candles, cards, candles in jars and yes, costumes for Beanie Babies.

"I'm dressing a mouse in a space suit right now," she says. Those are hot items."

She and other local merchants have also picked up on the trend that is reported nationally — that while Halloween is still very much a children's holiday, the adults are getting into it more every year.

"The adults are the ones who come in here to buy," Neary says.

Of course, if candy is your big Halloween item, you'll probably stop by Chocolate By Design, where manager

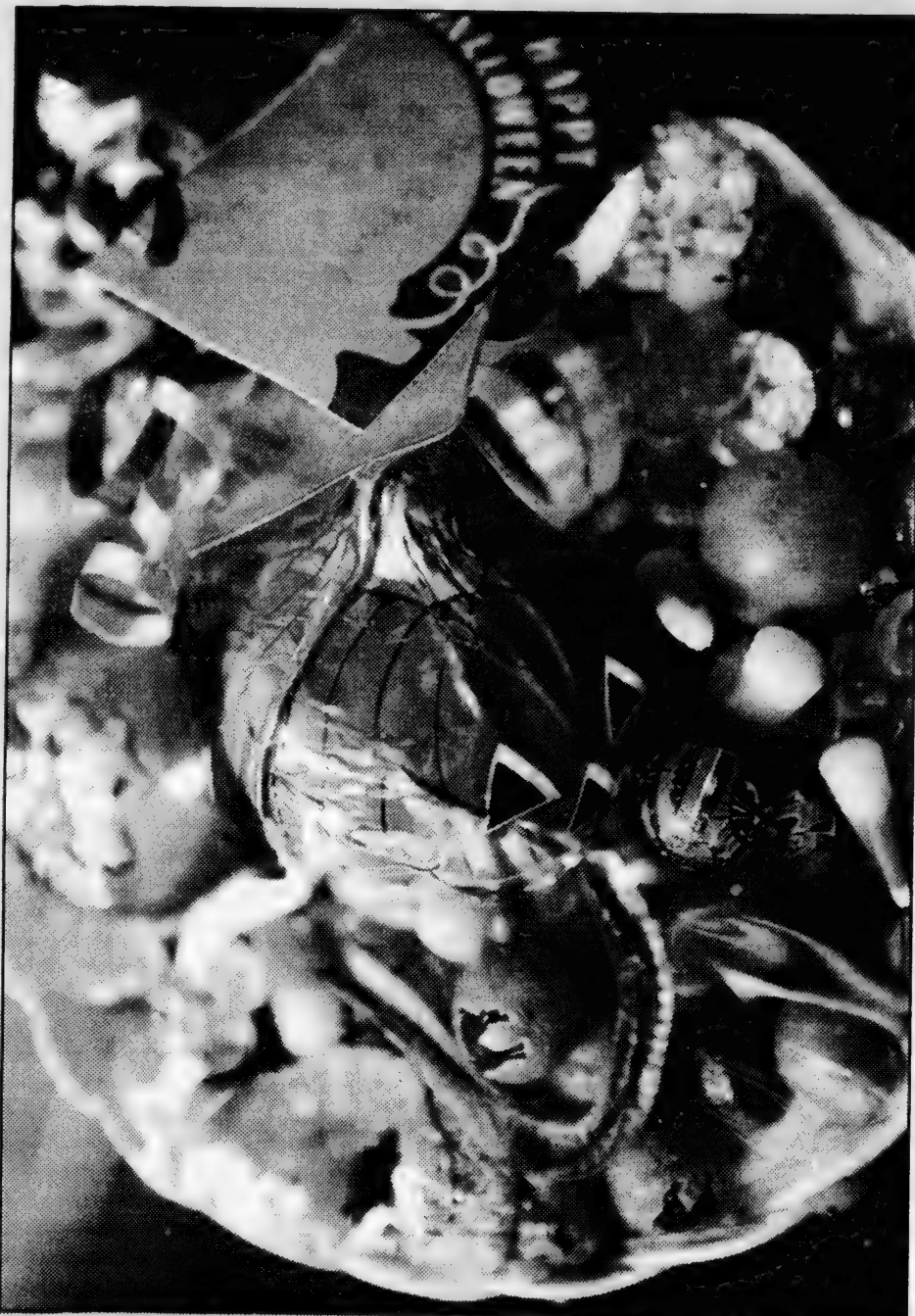


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Sweet delight** — This ought to satisfy the craving of most adults, and perhaps even half a kid. The display is a candy tray, from Chocolate By Design, one of the local stores that has found Halloween merchandising growing every year.

Mimi Queen says the biggest thing going out of the store this year is the candy tray, which features a chocolate pumpkin in the middle with all sorts of gummy things coming out of it — everything from worms to bats to spiders. "The gooier and slimier the better," she says.

The shop also sells every sort of pumpkin imaginable, from ceramics to mugs, candy dishes and wire.

The adults coming in are most frequently buying office gifts, she says. "Things that they can leave on somebody's desk. They want to be as creative as they can."

While she can't put a percentage on it, she says it is clear that Halloween business is growing. "I find people

coming in buying 10 gifts at once," she says, adding, "they've done that for Christmas in the past, but not Halloween."

At Regina Gifts, sales associate Carol Derba says the store concentrates mainly on display items, ranging from lanterns to signs for yards to ornaments.

The newer item for this year is a Halloween tree. "We've sold a number of them in town," she says. "People buy the tree and the ornaments. They start in mid-September."

And heading into the trick-or-treat weekend, she leaves customers, and an interviewer, with good wishes:

"Happy Halloween — Boo!"

— Taylor Armerding



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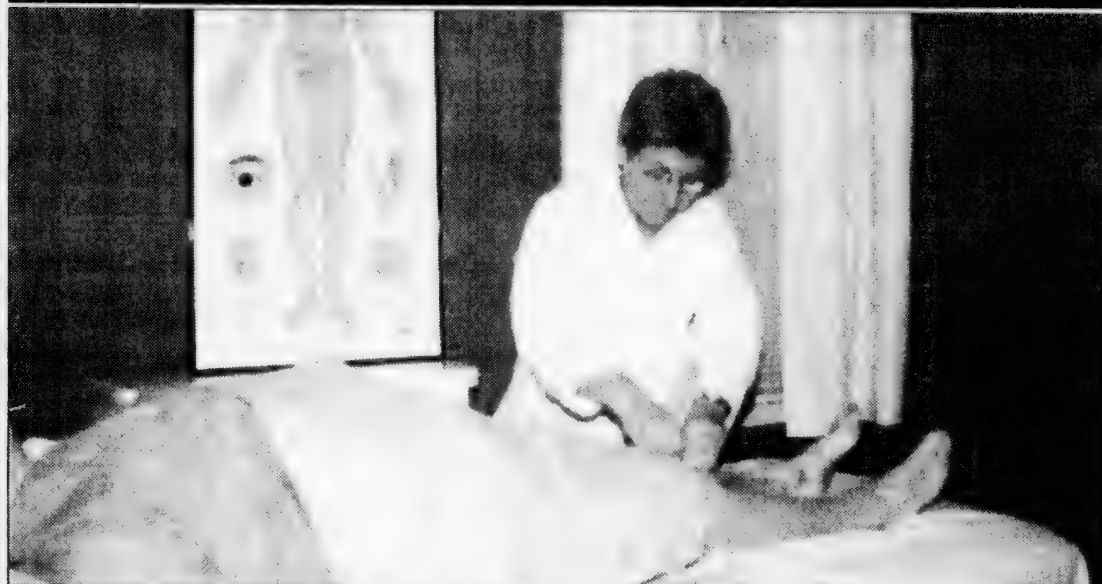
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## Professional Profile



Kathleen Petteruti, Licensed Acupuncturist treating knee pain

## TCM Acupuncture

Kathleen Petteruti is a licensed acupuncturist. Her practice, **TCM Acupuncture**, is located at 52 Main Street in Andover.

Simply, acupuncture is an ancient Chinese art of healing involving the insertion of needles into specific points of the body.

Ms. Petteruti specializes in treating joint and musculoskeletal problems such as, low back pain, sciatica, arthritis, bursitis, neck pain, tennis elbow, frozen shoulder, tendinitis, and TMJ. She also treats many other conditions

ranging from stress to chronic fatigue.

How is acupuncture able to treat these conditions? "Hair thin needles are inserted into specific acupuncture points of the body, which cause the pituitary gland to release Beta-endorphins, which produce a natural analgesia and a hormone. The hormone causes the adrenal glands to produce cortisol, which is an anti-inflammatory hormone which reduces inflammation," said Kathleen. The needles are pre-sterilized dispos-

able needles, which are used only one, exclusively for that patient, and then discarded.

Kathleen is convinced that acupuncture works for these conditions provided patients are willing to commit to a series of treatments.

In addition to her private practice, Kathleen is part of the Andover Holistic Center, which is also located at 52 Main St., Andover. Telephone: (978) 474-9928.

10/29/98 Laurie Levy

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## BUSINESS

(Continued from page 46)

a large training exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Dwight D. Eisenhower*, lead ship of the *USS Dwight D. Eisenhower* Battle Group.

During Exercise Matador Livex '98, Jackson's ship trained with U.S. Navy units from the battle group, the *USS Saipan* Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) and other special naval support elements, including the Navy Seals, in the one-week exercise in the Mediterranean Sea. The intense exercise tested every mission phase of a combined force, including air, surface, subsurface, non-combatant expeditionary operations and maritime interdiction operations.

The overall purpose of the exercise was to enhance ARG and carrier battle group interoperability in an operational environment.

Carriers, like Jackson's ship, which is homeported in Norfolk, Va., are forward deployed around the world to maintain a U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis.

Jackson joined the Navy in April 1993.

### Conlon completes deployment

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David P. Conlon, a 1993 graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical High School of Andover, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the destroyer *USS O'Brien*, which assisted in enforcing U.N. sanctions levied against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War.

Conlon's ship participated in the multinational exercise Neon Spark '98 with British and Bahraini units, and took part in two undersea warfare exercises with allied units from Britain, France and the Netherlands.

Crew members participated in Project Hand-clasp to promote mutual understanding, respect and goodwill through direct person-to-person contact between American citizens and Thailand and Indonesia citizens. The ship provided humanitarian, educational and goodwill materials, donated by U.S. organizations.

Homeported in San Diego, the *USS O'Brien* is equipped with Tomahawk cruise missiles, Harpoon anti-ship missiles and Sea Sparrow missiles capable of hitting enemy targets hundreds of miles away. The ship also carries two helicopters with sonar and torpedo capabilities.

### Vicor introduces new converters

Vicor Corporation, with corporate headquarters at 25 Frontage Road, has announced the introduction of 23 members of the 48V family of second-generation, high-power-density DC-DC converter modules. All the converters accept

48V nominal input and have power densities ranging from 80 to 100 W/cubic inch. These DC-DC converter modules use second-generation power processing, control, and packaging technologies for higher performance, lower profile, and reduced part count. With a 36-75V input range, they are designed for telecommunications and distributed power applications.

For telecommunication applications, compatible front-end packages are available. The second generation Input Attenuator Module (VIAM2) is a component-level DC input front end filter in a Micro package. This combination provides full compliance with the transient requirements of Bellcore, British Telecom and EC standards, and meets the EMI/RFI specifications of Bellcore, British Telecom, and FCC/VDE. The FiltMod, an EMI filter in a Micro package, is also available. For distributed power applications, compatible power-factor-corrected front ends are available to optimize operating efficiency, control inrush currents, and provide short-circuit protection.

All of the modules incorporate advance packaging features. The stepped package profile allows the modules to be recessed into a board for an above-board height of only 0.45 inch. In-board mounting also offers the advantages of displaying the converter label through the board for easy reference, and exposing the underside of the module to air flow for more effective heat removal.

A baseplate operating temperature of 100 degrees centigrade is possible with these converters due to advances in thermal design, new materials development and assembly processes that include x-ray inspection and in-line testing to ensure low thermal impedances.

The high power density of these converters has been achieved through significant advances in power technology and product design that result in a parts count just one third of that used in first-generation converters.

These converters can be adjusted or programmed from 10 percent to 110 percent of the nominal output voltage using fixed resistors, potentiometers, or voltage DACs. V48C12C150A, for example, can provide a trim range of 1.2V to 13.2V.

All the converters are parallelable with N+M fault tolerance. Vicor's new N+M architecture elects one module as the master, or talker, at start-up. The other modules, the listeners, synchronize to it.

Prices for the 48V family modules in single quantity range from \$95 to \$235.

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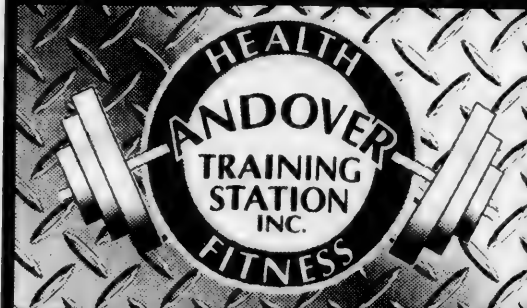


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# Sports

**Game has Conference title and Eastern Mass. Super Bowl ramifications**

## Warriors (6-0) can knock Lowell out of the picture Friday night

By Rick Harrison

The stage is now set for the Andover High varsity football team's second BIG GAME of the season.

Tomorrow night the Golden Warriors, still undefeated following last weekend's 26-6 dismantling of Tewksbury at Lovely Field, will host powerful Lowell High in a game that has serious Merrimack Valley Conference title and Eastern Mass. Super Bowl ramifications.

Kickoff at Lovely Field is 7 p.m.

Andover (6-0) will enter the game still tied atop the MVC standings with Central Catholic, both 4-0 in league play, with Methuen (6-1, 4-1 league) and Lowell (5-2, 3-1 league) breathing down the co-leaders' necks.

A loss for Lowell will pretty

much knock the Red Raiders out of the picture, and the Golden Warriors could take sole possession of the top spot if they win and Methuen beats Central in tomorrow night's other huge showdown at Veterans' Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Lowell presents some major problems with its size and junior halfback Raunny Rosario, the most explosive runner in the conference this fall.

Rosario ran for 154 yards on 30 workhorse carries, and scored all four Red Raider touchdowns, in a 27-8 non-league victory over Foxboro High last weekend.

In seven games this season Rosario has 17 TDs, 102 points and 1,063 yards rushing to rank among the state Division 2 leaders in all three categories.

Fullback/placekicker Jason Houston is the other big offensive gun for Lowell with 34 points, including a field goal and 15 conversion kicks.

Lefty quarterback Adam Michaud is dangerous with the short passing game.

Lowell has also beaten Central Mass. Division 1 power North Middlesex, handing the Patriots their only loss to date, 28-14, Tewksbury, 15-14, Chelmsford, 35-14, and Dracut, 42-0.

The losses have been to defending New Hampshire state Division 1 champ Nashua, 13-3, and Central Catholic, 21-16.

Central made a late goal line stand to preserve that victory, stopping Rosario four straight times on rushes inside the two yard line.

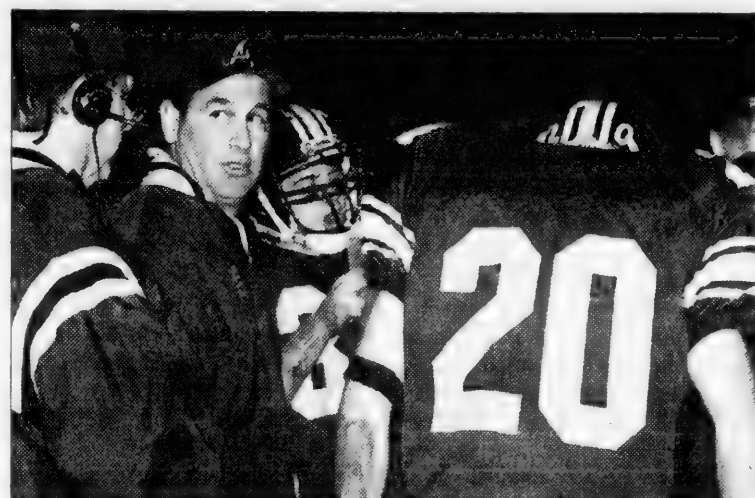


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Head coach Ken Maglio (facing camera) is hoping for another outstanding night from quarterback Rick Johnson (No. 20) when the Warriors face Lowell on Friday.**

Lowell defeated Andover 23-14 last year, has won four of the last five meetings, and since 1981 the Red Raiders hold a 10-5 series edge with three of the games decided by one point and six by nine or fewer points.

After Lowell, the Golden War-

riors face a pair of potential spoilers, Chelmsford and Haverhill, away from home.

Andover returns to Lovely Field on Thanksgiving morning to play Central Catholic in a possible winner-take-all (title, Bowl) showdown.

(Continued on page 54)

## AHS track re-dedicated



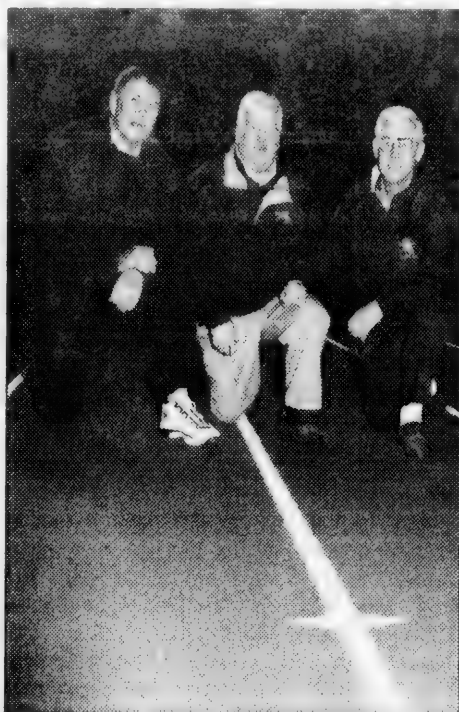
Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

**Right on track** — Above, Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, and Claudia Bach, superintendent of schools, hold blue and gold ribbons to stretch across the finish line; at right are Dick Bourdelais, Jim Hurley and Dick Collins; at far right, members of the AHS track and cross-country teams highlighted the ceremony by running around the new surface of the the track, and breaking the finish-line ribbons.

The Andover High track, which circles Lovely Field, was re-dedicated last Friday night at halftime of the Andover/Tewksbury football game.

Members of the AHS track and cross country teams highlighted the ceremony by running around the track on the new surface and breaking blue and gold ribbons held at the finish line by invited coaches, guests and supporters.

Voters at last April's annual Town Meeting approved the necessary funds to reconstruct the facility which had not been renovated since it first opened



in 1969.

Over the past 29 years the track was the host site for more than 120 meets ranging from dual meets to invitationals to state class meets to the 1970 New England Interscholastic Championship which ironically was won by Andover.

Recognition was given to several outstanding past and present Andover track and cross country coaches, including Bob McIntyre, National Hall of Famer Dick Collins, Dick Bourdelais, Art Iworsley, Leo Lafond and Peter Comeau.

The new track is a beautiful 400-

meter, six-lane, all-weather facility with new runways and pits for the field events (high jump, long jump, triple jump pole vault).

The two press boxes on opposite sides of Lovely Field, at the top of the bleachers, are also being rebuilt. The one on the visitors' side is complete while the home side box is still under construction and will be finished in about two weeks.

Friday night's dedication was organized and overseen by a committee headed by Buzz Stapczynski, town manager.



# AHS ROUNDUP

## Undefeated Andover High golf team wins MIAA Division 1 North Sectional Tournament championship Tuesday

By Rick Harrison

Strong performances by conference MVP Jinsoo Joo, Kevin Barry and Christian Sempere sparked the undefeated Andover High golf team to the MIAA Division 1 North Sectional Tournament championship Tuesday at difficult Ipswich Country Club.

The AHS senior trio qualified for the individual competition at next Monday's All-State Division 1 Golf Tournament at Springfield Country Club, while the Golden Warriors will also compete as a full team at that tourney.

Last fall, coach Bob Lawson's crew placed second in the state.

Tuesday at Ipswich the locals edged defending state Division 1 titlist St. John's Prep of Danvers by two strokes, 341 to 343.

Six players competed for each team and the four low scores accounted for the team total.

Joo carded a 43-40-83 as team medalist, Barry contributed a 41-43-84 and Sempere a 40-45-85 for the Sectional champs.

Capt. Tim Sheehy also figured in the scoring with a 43-46-89.

Others competing for AHS were Capt. Mike Sheehy (49-44-93) and Nick Branzetti (97).

"Ipswich is one of the tightest courses I've ever played," said Mike Sheehy. "We (all players) were lucky because the weather was beautiful. The greens were fast and a little inconsistent (bumpy), but the fairways were in great shape and the course was very clean."

There was a slight delay in starting the tourney because of early-morning frost.

Along with Andover and St. John's Prep, other teams that advanced to the State Division 1 Tournament were third-place Peabody (347 strokes) and fourth-place Newton South (354).

Completing the tightly-bunched top 11 schools in the 16-team field were Newton North (359), Waltham (360), Central Catholic (361), Cambridge Rindge & Latin (361), Chelmsford (362), Billerica (362) and Acton-Boxboro (362).

Several other Andover residents, competing for other schools, also did well.

The overall medalist for the day was Andover's Tim Acquaviva, a freshman at St. John's Prep, with an 80.

The other SJP player from Andover, Mike Alberico, fired a 92.

For Central Catholic, Andover residents Chris Elias and Justin Slattery shot 97 and 99 respectively. Elias is a freshman and Slattery a junior.

\*\*\*

League championship show-downs for the girls varsity soccer and swim/dive teams are highlighting the final week of regular

season action for all 1998 Andover High fall sports teams (except football).

The girls soccer team put it all on the line yesterday against Merrimack Valley Conference archrival Billerica, the Lady Warriors needing a victory to secure another league title.

Tomorrow the focus shifts to the pool where Andover and Chelmsford have a winner-take-all dual-meet finale for top MVC honors.

League championships have already been annexed by the golf and girls volleyball (Division 2) teams, while boys soccer and girls cross country barely missed out.

Tournament play starts next week for both AHS soccer teams and girls volleyball.

Through action this Tuesday, the nine AHS varsity teams have a flashy combined won-lost-tied record of 80-24-9 this fall.

### GIRLS SOCCER

The Andover High girls varsity soccer team hammered Chelmsford, 9-0, and dropped a tough 3-2 decision to Notre Dame Academy of Hingham in recent play.

Last night, after *Townsmen* presstime, Andover (12-4, 12-1 MVC) hosted undefeated Billerica (13-0-1, 12-0-1 MVC) in the game to determine the conference champion.

Billerica nipped the Lady Warriors 1-0 in their first meeting Oct. 13 in Billerica.

### Schedule

The regular season finale is a non-leaguer on Halloween night against Cape Ann League power North Andover (12-1-1) at Lovely Field (7:30 p.m.).

That will also be the Lady Warriors' annual "Senior Night."

The junior varsity game will start at 3 o'clock.

Tournament pairings are scheduled to be released Nov. 4.

### Scoring leaders

Kasey Dexter is the top scorer after 16 games with 11 goals and six assists, while Katie Sullivan has 10 goals, three assists and Megan Munroe four goals, nine assists. Lisa Tisbert has nine goals, two assists and Alison Corey six goals, three assists.

### Injury report

All of Andover's walking wounded are back, although several are still not 100 percent healthy.

Senior defender Katelyn Nugent (neck sprain) and Danielle Massiello (ankle sprain) returned to the lineup against Chelmsford.

Goaltender Kaitlin Dargan (dislocated finger) and Amy Axelrod (ankle sprain) played against Notre Dame of Hingham.

### NDA-Hingham 3

#### Andover 2

The locals had hoped to avenge a 3-1 loss to the visitors on Oct. 3, but NDA grabbed a 2-0 halftime lead and hung on for the non-league victory under the lights at Lovely Field.

"It was an exciting game to watch," said AHS head coach Dick Loschi. "We played well in the second half and had several chances to tie or win the game. But a shot went off the crossbar, another off the post and we created an excellent set-up but couldn't convert in the final two minutes."

Jessie DeFrancisco put Andover on the board at 21:15 of the second half, blasting home a 20-yard shot for her second goal of the season.

The one-goal difference lasted only 91 seconds, however, as Notre Dame netted the eventual game-winner at 22:46.

Lisa Tisbert made it 3-2 with just over two minutes left in the game, trading passes with Megan Munroe before firing a hard shot to the top right corner of the net for her ninth goal.

Kaitlin Dargan, playing with a splint on her injured finger, made 11 saves while NDA keeper Tiff Rice had 13 stops as the Lady Warriors managed a slim 15-14 shots-on-goal edge.

Forward Allison Corey, midfielder Courtney Famiglietti and midfielder/defender DeFrancisco drew praise from Loschi, who was pleased with every player's effort.

"Amy Axelrod played in the second half, although because of the injury she wasn't in great 'game shape,'" said Loschi. "We moved her up to forward and she had a couple excellent scoring chances."

### Andover 9

#### Chelmsford 0

Lisa Tisbert, Allison Corey and Kasey Dexter contributed two goals and one assist each to power the locals to the lopsided victory at Lovely Field.

Junior forward Corey registered the first two goals four minutes apart early in the game, while junior midfielder Dexter pumped in the final two less than six minutes apart midway through the second half.

Sophomore midfielder Tisbert produced one goal in each half, and other AHS markswomen were senior forward Ingrid Lapsa, senior forward Shannon Callahan-Higgins and Capt. Katie Sullivan.

Other assists were distributed by junior forward Megan Munroe, senior forward Adrienne Ciampa, junior defender Caity Murray, sophomore defender Diana Petersen and Sullivan.

The two quickest goals were just 82 seconds apart, midway

through the first half, by Tisbert (19:25) and Lapsa (20:47).

After missing the previous game because of illness, senior Beth Schapira returned to split the goalkeeping duties with freshman Kaitlin Hyde making her varsity debut.

Hyde had three saves in the second half as the Lady Warriors chalked up their seventh shutout of the season.

"It's one of those games where you try to play everybody, hope to keep the scoring under double figures and pray that nobody gets hurt," said Loschi.

The nine goals were the most in a game this season and the most since Oct. 5, 1995 when Andover belted Dracut, 11-1.

### EARLIER GAMES

#### Andover 3

#### Haverhill 0

In the first game after the tough 1-0 loss to Billerica, the Lady Warriors jumped to a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by senior midfielder Kelly Walsh and senior striker Katie Sullivan.

Walsh drilled home a penalty shot at 10:22, and Capt. Sullivan finished off a nice rush and perfect set-up pass from senior middle Danielle Massiello by depositing her eighth goal at 26:31.

Senior forward Ingrid Lapsa completed the scoring with an insurance goal at 23:25 of the second half. Massiello picked up her second assist of the game and fifth of the season.

"Coming off the Billerica game it was nice to have a chance to play one like this," said Loschi. "We were able to make a lot of substitutions, give many players significant time on the field, and essentially get back on (the winning) track."

Senior keeper Beth Schapira played the entire game in net, making five saves on the way to her second shutout and the team's sixth.

Contributing strong defensive efforts in their first varsity starts were seniors Michelle Carpentier, Katelyn Nugent and junior Caity Murray.

Hillies' keeper Sandy Paszko finished with eight saves as AHS outshot Haverhill, 11-5.

### ANDOVER SCORING

#### GIRLS SOCCER (16 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Kasey Dexter	11	6	17
Katie Sullivan	10	3	13
Megan Munroe	4	9	13
Lisa Tisbert	9	2	11
Allison Corey	6	3	9
Ingrid Lapsa	6	0	6
Danielle Massiello	0	5	5
Kelly Walsh	3	1	4
S. Callahan-Higgins	3	0	3
Jessie DeFrancisco	2	1	3
Courtney Famiglietti	1	2	3
Adrienne Ciampa	0	2	2
Kaitlin Dargan	0	2	2
Caity Murray	0	1	1
Diana Petersen	0	1	1
Brittany Traynor	0	1	1

Shutouts: Kaitlin Dargan 4, Beth Schapira 2, Schapira & Kaitlin Hyde 1.

### Marian 3

#### Andover 0

The visitors broke a scoreless tie with three second-half goals 17 minutes apart on the way to the non-league victory under the lights at Lovely Field.

"It was a good game," said Loschi. "We played well but it (scoring) just didn't happen for us."

Keeper Kaitlin Dargan made 12 saves and yielded two goals before leaving with the hand injury. Beth Schapira played the final 15 minutes and stopped four of the five shots she faced.

Kristen Goddard netted the first Marian goal 16 minutes into the final half, and Courtney Carney notched the two insurance tallies for the Catholic Central League power at 21:27 and 33:30.

Standouts for AHS included senior midfielder Courtney Famiglietti, striker Katie Sullivan and junior forward Megan Munroe.

### Andover 3

#### Methuen 1

Sophomore midfielder Lisa Tisbert's goal, with less than 11 minutes to play, snapped a 1-1 tie and sparked the Lady Warriors to victory at Nicholson Stadium in Methuen.

"We were missing five people — including three starters," noted Loschi.

In addition to the injured Dargan, Axelrod, Massiello and Nugent, No. 2 keeper Beth Schapira was sidelined by the flu.

"We brought up junior varsity goalies Anna Vining and Taylor



# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 50)

Traub, both of whom played a half," said Loschi. "Fortunately for us, Methuen doesn't have a JV team so we weren't disrupting our JVs."

The pair were forced to make only three saves.

After a scoreless first half, AHS junior defender Jessie DeFrancisco put the locals ahead at 6:20 of the second stanza with her initial goal.

Allison Corey notched the assist as she cut in from the left wing side and slipped a pass out front. DeFrancisco's first shot was blocked, but she collected the rebound and drove it home.

Amy Johnson's unassisted goal at 22:29 tied it 1-1 for the host Rangers (4-6-3).

That set the stage for Tisbert's game-winner, her sixth of the season, at 29:20. Kasey Dexter earned the assist after Tisbert moved into Dexter's corner kick and headed the ball into the net.

Capt. Katie Sullivan added the insurance goal with less than five minutes to play (35:20), depositing the rebound of Megan Munroe's shot for her ninth goal of the season.

Cited for strong play were Dexter, who moved back on defense, junior midfielder Caitly Murray and Munroe.

## BOYS SOCCER

It's all about the seeding as the Andover High boys varsity soccer team heads into today's regular season finale trying to nail down third place in the Merrimack Valley Conference and home field advantage in the opening round of

the upcoming Division 1 North Tournament.

The Golden Warriors, who tied Chelmsford 1-1 and beat Methuen 5-0 in recent play, host MVC champion Dracut today at Lovely Field.

Coach Dave Amundsen's crew, 9-3-5 overall and 8-3-4 in league action, needs a win or tie to nail down third place behind Dracut (15-2, 13-2 MVC) and runner-up Billerica (11-2-3, 10-2-3 league).

Andover handed Dracut its first loss of the season, 2-0, Oct. 7 in Dracut.

Tournament pairings are scheduled to be announced next Wednesday with opening round play either Friday or Saturday.

## Scoring leaders

After 17 games Paul Bellacqua leads the team in scoring with 16 goals and eight assists, which ties him for the MVC scoring lead with Mike Silk of Chelmsford (17 goals, seven assists).

Mike Grieco has eight goals and three assists for AHS, Greg Roy six goals, five assists, John Lakow five goals and six assists, Josh Gagnon eight goals, three assists and Justin LeCam five goals, four assists.

## Andover 5 Methuen 0

John Lakow broke the scoreless tie during the 30th minute of play at Nicholson Stadium in Methuen, taking a left-wing crossing pass from Paul Bellacqua and depositing his fifth goal.

"We had a hard time getting untracked," said coach Amundsen. "But our defense did a decent job keeping Methuen at bay until we got it going."

Bellacqua opened and closed the scoring in the four-goal second half, while Josh Gagnon also connected early and Matt Bengston pumped home his fifth goal of the season midway through the stanza.

The first two goals of the half, by Bellacqua and Gagnon, were about one minute apart and came in the opening six minutes.

Senior defender Christian Eidem, an AFS student from Norway, assisted on the first two goals while the last two were unassisted.

It marked the sixth time Andover has scored at least five goals in a game, including an earlier 7-0 romp over Methuen.

Goalkeepers Bob Rawlinson (50 minutes) and Chris Morrissey (30 minutes) combined for three saves on the way to the team's ninth shutout.

Eight of the nine have been combined efforts.

Also cited for strong defense were midfielders

Greg Roy and Jim Hale.

## Andover 1 Chelmsford 1

The Lions and Golden Warriors traded goals eight minutes apart midway through the second half under the lights at Simonian Stadium in Chelmsford.

It was the third straight tie for Andover.

Mike Silk gave Chelmsford a 1-0 lead during the 17th minute of play, and AHS sophomore midfielder Jim Hale tied it at 25:17 when he punched home a shot during a scramble in front of the CHS net.

Andover goalkeeper Bob Rawlinson had to make only one save the entire night, while the Lions' Jeff Drouin was only slightly busier with four stops.

"Our defense did an outstanding job controlling their forwards," said Amundsen. "Mike Grieco handled the ball well and created several dangerous opportunities. Dan Gonzalez almost broke the tie late in the game, but their keeper got a hand on his shot at the last instant and deflected the ball wide."

In addition to Grieco and Gonzalez, other top players for the locals were sweeper Steve Liu, midfielder Paul Bellacqua and defenders Georgie Miliotis and Matt Btooks.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Second-half goals nine minutes apart by senior left wing Anne Barmettler and inner Lindsay Shaheen sparked the Andover High varsity field hockey team to a 2-0 win over Haverhill in the Lady Warriors "Senior Night" game under the lights at Lovely Field recently.

The locals also erased a 1-0 deficit to register a 2-1 triumph over visiting Lowell High on "Senior Day," this game pivoting to AHS on timely goals by Barmettler and Abby Dennehy.

Sandwiched in between was a 1-0 loss to Methuen, and on Tuesday afternoon the 1998 season concluded with a inspired 1-1 tie against MVC second-place team and host Tewksbury.

Those results left first-year head coach Maureen Noone's squad with a final record of 5-9-4 overall and 5-7-4 in Merrimack Valley Conference play.

"I'm really sad the season is over," said Noone. "We were starting to pick it up, take advantage of our opportunities, and score some goals the last two weeks."

"This is a great group of kids. I was most impressed with the respect they showed each other."

"In fact, the girls don't want the season to end either so we're getting together Thursday afternoon (today) for a fun, informal scrimmage and a talent show."

## Clinic, banquet

Last Sunday afternoon the Andover players and coaches conducted a 2 1/2 hour clinic, from 2:30-5 p.m., at the high school for 27 middle school girls who are aspiring field hockey players.

"We broke up into stations for



Photos by Carol Van Doren

Liz Wheeler (center, No. 4)  
Anne Barmettler (right, No. 30)



Liz Wheeler (center, No. 4)  
Caitlyn Carney (left, shooting)



Abby Dennehy(center, No. 5)  
Lowell goalie Casey Burgett



Anne Barmettler

teaching fundamentals, and finished with a half-hour scrimmage," said coach Noone.

The AHS field hockey banquet is scheduled for next week at Andover Country Club.

## Scoring leaders

Lindsay Shaheen and Anne Barmettler both finished with four

goals and one assist as team scoring leaders.

Carli Jaffe added four assists, Anne Dennehy three goals, one assist and Colleen Bateson one goal, two assists.

Goaltender Mimi Ying posted five shutouts.

(Continued on page 52)

## ANDOVER SCORING

### BOYS SOCCER (17 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Paul Bellacqua	16	8	24
Josh Gagnon	8	3	11
Mike Grieco	8	3	11
Greg Roy	6	5	11
John Lakow	5	6	11
Justin LeCam	5	4	9
Matt Bengston	5	2	7
Jim Hale	4	1	5
Christian Eidem	2	2	4
Dan Gonzalez	1	2	3
Brian Kramer	1	2	3
Nick Kline	0	3	3
Jon Konjoian	1	1	2
Dan Bellacqua	0	1	1
Andy Lapsa	0	1	1
Georgie Miliotis	0	1	1

**Hat Tricks:** Paul Bellacqua 2.

**Shutouts:** Bob Rawlinson & Chris Morrissey 6; Rawlinson, Morrissey & Dan Bellacqua 2; Rawlinson 1.



# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 51)

## Andover 1 Tewksbury 1

The Lady Warriors fell behind "tyin' Tewksbury" (the Redmen have tied nine of 17 games) 1-0 when Laura Petros connected at 15:43 of the first half.

Less than 10 minutes later, at 25:25, Abby Dennehy converted a pass from Ellen Casper to pull Andover even.

The final 35 minutes were scoreless.

Goaltender Mimi Ying made six saves for AHS and Maureen Cronin had four stops for Tewksbury.

Cited for strong play by coach Noone were defender Liz Wheeler, who broke up at least six Tewksbury corners, sophomore defender Laura Mertes and freshman defender Kara Spang.

Mertes and Spang split time while filling in for sophomore Kaitlin Carney who was home sick with the flu.

## Andover 2 Lowell 1

After a scoreless first half, the Lady Warriors spotted Lowell a 1-0 lead on Kelly Flemming's unassisted goal at 2:12 of the second half.

Anne Barmettler tied the game a short time later, at 6:49, after a strong rush by senior back and Capt. Carli Jaffe who collected the assist.

Abby Dennehy pocketed the game-winner at 17:56 with Jaffe again setting it up. Jaffe broke up a free hit, crossed the ball to the top of the circle and Dennehy rolled in a long shot.

Mimi Ying made two saves and Red Raiders' goaltender Casey Burgett had four stops as the locals held a 6-3 shots-on-goal edge.

Playing strong games were senior sweeper Caitlin Burke, senior midfielder Liz Wheeler and Dennehy.

In her varsity debut, freshman inner Lauren Munroe also drew praise for her hustle.

"I was really impressed with the way our girls fought back after falling behind 1-0," said coach

Noone. "There was a lot of enthusiasm and they really picked up the pace."

Senior Day may have played a part in the comeback.

"On Senior Night the kids honor their parents," explained Noone. "This was Senior Day and the underclassmen surprised our nine seniors by decorating the locker room and giving them flowers."

## Andover 2 Haverhill 0

Sophomore midfielder Abby Dennehy set up the game-winner by Barmettler at 16:08, and Capt. Carli Jaffe assisted on the insurance goal by Shaheen at 25:16.

Mimi Ying posted her fifth shutout in net as Andover held a huge territorial edge and outshot the Hillies by a whopping 27-1 margin.

Haverhill goaltender Megan Jarzabski kept the score respectable with 25 saves.

"It was nice to break out of our scoring slump," said coach Noone. "Sometimes if you go a long time without a goal it becomes a psychological block. You start trying too hard."

"But the girls stuck together, passed well and worked as a unit tonight. Our forward line is young. It takes work to get the timing down and to become comfortable playing together."

Cited for solid performances were center-halfback Jaffe, sweeper/forward Caitlin Burke, Dennehy at inner, junior defender Marissa Wolfe and freshman varsity newcomer Elysia Yet at forward.

Prior to the game parents of the senior players were introduced and presented with flowers.

The nine seniors on the roster are Jaffe, Ying, Barmettler, Burke, Capt. Ellen Casper, Liz Wheeler, Noelle Sannella, Christina DeVincento and Sam Fee.

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team had its 11-match win streak halted — and its perfect season blemished — with a pair of tough 2-1 losses to traditional Merrimack Valley Conference powers Chelmsford and Dracut.

Sandwiched around the defeats were 2-0 victories over Lowell, Methuen, Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro and Tewksbury — and

league Westford Academy (4-12) and next Monday versus Lowell in the annual MVC Volleyball Night at Chelmsford High.

Andover will then compete in the MIAA North Sectional Tournament, with pairings scheduled to be released next week.

## Andover 2 Tewksbury 0

Senior middle hitter Janice Coppolino came through in a big way on the team's annual "Senior Night," as the MVC Division 2 champs beat the Division 2 runner-up Redmen 15-1, 15-9 at the Dunn Gym.

"We were concerned because Tewksbury was coming off a strong performance against Chelmsford. They lost 2-1, but had a lead late in the third game before Chelmsford rallied," said Sullivan.

"Tewksbury played good defense against us, but Janice had a terrific night and reliable Robin Young also played very well."

Coppolino chalked up eight service aces and 10 points to spark the first-game romp. She finished 14-for-17 serving and 7-for-8 hitting with three kills.

Young went 10-for-11 serving, with three aces, and 6-for-8 hitting with three kills. Her passing was also instrumental to the victory.

Julie Marvin contributed three kills and two aces while going 4-for-4 hitting and 5-for-8 serving.

Michelle Leahy was 8-for-8 serving, with two aces, and Michelle Danis 10-for-11 hitting with three kills.

Lindsey Pearson had a solid match setting and on defense, as well as going 5-for-5 serving and 2-for-2 hitting. She had one ace and one kill.

Tricia Griffin delivered two kills and was 3-for-3 hitting.

The underclassmen decorated the gym for the seniors, who were presented with flowers, balloon bouquets and other gifts.

## JVs win

Coach Art Iworsley's undefeated AHS junior varsity squad (17-0) moved within two matches of a perfect season, trimming Tewksbury 2-0 in the prelim with game scores of 15-6 and 15-5.

Sparkling the victory were Meghan Pinksten (hitting), Jill Redding and Maura McCurdy (setting), Hillary Cohen and Amanda Camelio (serving).

## Dracut 2 Andover 1

The Middies, reigning Division 1 North champions and 1997 state finalists (lost to Barnstable), entered this showdown between the league Division 1 and 2 champions with a perfect 14-0 record, including a pair of impressive non-league victories over south shore power North Quincy.

Dracut, which had lost only one game in its 14 previous matches, dropped the opener to the Lady Warriors, 15-11.

But the visitors regrouped and posted 15-5 and 15-4 wins to escape the Dunn Gymnasium unscathed.

"The first game was outstanding," said coach Sullivan. "We knew what they were going to do and we had people positioned to return every ball. We had a lot of

good defensive digs.

"But our youth began to show, and the 'Dracut mystique' took over, in the last two games when we started playing 'not to lose,'"

"It wasn't all bad. There were a lot of long volleys and terrific exchanges. Maybe we were a little too pumped up and everyone was trying too hard," said Sullivan.

Sophomore outside hitter Robin Young had an outstanding match with 20-for-23 hitting, six kills, 14-15 serving, five aces and 16-for-16 in serve-receive.

Capt. Janice Coppolino blocked well and finished with five kills, 17-for-18 hitting and 4-for-7 serving.

Junior middle hitter Michelle Danis had three kills, 14-for-16 hitting and she also blocked well.

Sophomore setter Michelle Leahy was 9-for-11 serving, with two aces, and she played excellent defense.

Freshman Julie Marvin went 7-for-9 serving and 10-for-13 hitting with two kills.

Top players for Dracut were Michelle Sutherland (18 kills, seven service points, six blocks), Tina Graham (11 points, six digs, five kills), Kristen Desrosiers (seven points), Katie Spellissy (26 assists) and Melanie Lawler (passing).

## JVs win

The AHS junior varsity (16-0) registered a 2-0 win by 15-8 and 15-4 game scores.

Standouts for the locals included Meghan Pinksten (hitting), Maura McCurdy (setting), Jill Redding (setting), Leah Spires (hitting) and Kristen Swoboda (hitting).

## Andover 2 Notre Dame Academy 0

The locals had no problems with the host school while rolling to a 15-4, 15-4 sweep in Tyngsboro.

"We killed them with our serving," said Sullivan. "Our girls were knifing the ball over the net and we didn't make a serve-receive error in the match."

Robin Young led the dominant winners with seven service aces, five kills and 10-for-12 hitting.

Other standouts included Michelle Danis (4-for-4 hitting, three kills), Janice Coppolino (4-for-4 hitting) and Michelle Leahy (six aces).

"The hitting stats were low because we were serving all the time," said Sullivan.

## JVs win

The AHS junior varsity won 2-1 with game scores of 15-5, 8-15 and 15-7.

Leading the triumph were Jill Redding (setting), Jenna Nelson (setting), Leah Spires (hitting) and middle hitter Meghan Pinksten (hitting).

## EARLIER MATCHES Chelmsford 2 Andover 1

Andover saw its perfect season and 11-match win streak come to a screeching halt as the visiting Lions posted a 15-8, 8-15, 15-2 victory at the Dunn Gymnasium.

"We had a good scouting report on them," said Sullivan. "We knew what we wanted to do but we didn't execute the game plan."

"We knew they like to tip the ball and go cross-court, but we were out of position too many times to counter those tactics."

"We played pretty well at the end of the first game and throughout the second. But in the final game we were a step behind the whole way. It was like we were playing in slow motion. Chelmsford was swarming all over the court and playing outstanding defense."

"We like to swarm, too," said Sullivan. "But our bees lost their stingers in that game."

The locals trailed 8-0 at the start of both the first and third games.

"We dug ourselves a couple of big holes and couldn't climb out," said Sullivan.

Andover made an uncharacteristic 18 serve-receive errors. "That's like giving them 18 free points," lamented the coach.

"We followed our game plan to the letter and played superior defense," said Chelmsford coach Dana DeFilippo. "We went in and took them down in their own house."

AHS junior middle hitter Michelle Danis finished with eight kills, 11-for-14 hitting and 5-for-5 serving.

Sophomore outside hitter Robin Young contributed five kills, three aces, 10-for-11 hitting and 9-for-9 serving.

Capt. Janice Coppolino had four kills and one ace while going 16-for-23 hitting and 3-for-5 serving.

Freshman Julie Marvin was 6-for-6 serving and 3-for-4 hitting with one kill.

Junior setter Lindsey Pearson finished 9-for-9 serving, with two aces, and 2-for-2 hitting.

Sophomore setter Michelle Leahy went 8-for-9 serving, with three aces, and freshman Shannon Sweeney was 3-for-4 hitting.

For Chelmsford (7-5, 6-2 league), setter Christine Lis had six service points and 20 assists. Kristen Dowling added seven service points, six kills and K.C. Craig was the top scorer with 13 points.

Lis Drake (eight kills), Stephanie Wu (four kills) and Dowling also combined for 24 defensive digs.

Carolyn Depoian produced several timely blocks and all-around Chelmsford standouts were Meredyth Merrill and Kendall Rizzo.

## Andover 2 Lowell 0

The visiting Lady Warriors bounced back from the Chelmsford loss with a 15-10, 15-5 sweep at Lowell's Riddick Memorial Field House.

Andover trailed 7-2 and 8-5 in the first game, but rallied to win and then dominated the second game.

"Lowell was better than I thought," said Sullivan. "But we keyed the victory by playing excellent defense. Much better than the Chelmsford match. We didn't make nearly as many mistakes."

After 18 serve-receive errors against the Lions, AHS had only eight versus Lowell.

"We did to Lowell what

## ANDOVER SCORING

### FIELD HOCKEY FINAL (18 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Anne Barmettler	4	1	5
Lindsay Shaheen	4	1	5
Abby Dennehy	3	1	4
Carli Jaffe	0	4	4
Colleen Bateson	1	2	3
Sarah Maltzman	1	1	2
Ellen Casper	0	1	1

Shutouts: Mimi Ying 5.

## Schedule

AHS plays at Central Catholic tonight, and wraps up the regular season with matches tomorrow afternoon (3:30 p.m.) at non-



# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 52)

Chelmsford had done to us," said Sullivan. "After a while Lowell got the feeling we were the superior team — that they couldn't beat us — and they started making mistakes.

"We responded by hitting the ball much harder in the second game."

Michelle Danis and Janice Coppolino led the offense with seven kills each, Coppolino 15-for-17 hitting and Danis 12-for-14. Coppolino also went 6-for-7 serving, with three aces, and Danis 3-for-4 with one ace.

Julie Marvin was a perfect 13-for-13 serving and 4-for-4 hitting, topping her error-free match with four aces and one kill.

Robin Young went 4-for-4 serving and 11-for-12 hitting with one kill.

Completing the top individual efforts were Michelle Leahy, 13-for-16 serving with a team-high five aces, Lindsey Pearson (5-for-6 serving, one kill) and Tricia Griffin (two kills).

"Pearson also played outstanding defense," said Sullivan. "We've babied her a little this season because of her back problems, but she wants to play more and she's responding with outstanding 'D.'"

## JVs win

The AHS junior varsity rolled to a 2-0 win by 15-3 and 15-10 scores.

Leading the way were Shannon Sciolla (nine second-game service points), Jackie Barry (defense), Jill Redding (hitting, defense), Meghan Pinksten (hitting, blocking) and Hillary Cohen (setting).

## Andover 2 Methuen 0

After leading 5-0 and then trailing 11-6 in the seesaw first game, the Lady Warriors caught fire and swept to a 15-12, 15-9 triumph at the Methuen High Field House.

"If there were any questions after the Chelmsford loss that we couldn't beat the 'big boys,' this should answer them," said Sullivan.

Division 1 Methuen had entered with a 9-3 record.

"After taking the 5-0 first-game lead we just died," said Sullivan. "But we made a couple of changes, rallied to win nine of the last 10 points, and then we controlled the second game throughout.

"We did have a little trouble closing it out, though. We were stuck on 14 for three possession changes before finally ending it.

"Janice Coppolino played a terrific all-around match. Her serving is what picked us up and turned the first game around.

"We also played excellent team defense. It was a good comeback and a satisfying win," said 'perfectionist coach' Sullivan.

Coppolino finished with five kills and four aces, going 11-for-12 hitting and 10-for-13 serving.

Robin Young was a perfect 12-

for-12 serving, with two aces, and 10-for-12 hitting with four kills.

Michelle Danis contributed five kills, one ace, 11-for-12 hitting and 4-for-5 serving.

Other top servers for AHS were Michelle Leahy (10-for-12, four aces) and Lindsey Pearson (4-for-4, one ace).

## JVs win

The AHS junior varsity rolled 15-4 in the first game and rallied from a 12-6 deficit to complete the sweep, 16-14.

Playing well were Jackie Barry (serving), Amanda Camelio (hitting, serving), Courtney Gatlin (serving), Maura McCurdy (setting) and Meghan Pinksten (hitting).

## GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High girls swim and dive team remained on a collision course with undefeated state power Chelmsford, as the Lady Warriors stretched their dual-meet win streak to nine with a 105-81 triumph over visiting Nashua, N.H. a 104-77 cruise past Billerica and a 100-78 dismantling of Dracut in recent Merrimack Valley Conference activity at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

AHS (9-1) and undefeated Chelmsford (11-0) are both 8-0 in the league as they clash for the title tomorrow afternoon in the regular-season dual-meet finale at the Lowell YMCA pool.

This will also serve as "Senior Day" for both the Andover and Chelmsford teams.

This is the first time in a decade that the Andover girls have won nine dual meets.

## Showdown

A sidelight to tomorrow's team battle will be an individual showdown in the 500-yard freestyle between AHS freshman sensation Sally Brown and defending all-state champ Caitlin Klick of Chelmsford.

Both are undefeated at the distance this season — and Klick has not lost a race at any distance in any event for three years.

## Schedule

The annual MVC Championship Meet is next Thursday and Friday, the diving at Lowell High the first day and the swimming events at Haverhill the second day.

Defending MVC diving champ Caroline Crocker, Sally Brown and Holly Boucher are solid bets to win event titles.

The North Sectionals are the following weekend (Nov. 13-14) at Regis College in Weston, and the All-State Championship Meet is Sunday, Nov. 22 at Wellesley College.

## Andover 100 Dracut 78

AHS senior swimmers were allowed to pick their own events in Tuesday afternoon's meet, which made for some interesting races.

Most notable, Meghan Twohig swam the 100-yard breaststroke for the first time and won (1:25.12), Rachel Cohen placed second in the

200 free (2:28.40), Pam Muller was third in the 200 IM (2:44.07) and Hillary Schofield won the 100 butterfly (1:10.21).

Divers Caroline Crocker and Allison St. Jean joined Pam Muller and Jackie Sawyer in the "captains' relay," with the four AHS leaders placing third in the 200 free (2:12.19).

On the more conventional side, Crocker (270.00 points), junior Krit Kearins (204.35 points) and St. Jean (187.90 points) swept the one-meter diving competition.

Crocker remained undefeated, Kearins and St. Jean qualified for the state meet, and Kearins surpassed 200 points for the first time.

Other individual race winners for the locals were Twohig, who completed her double in the 50 free (28.46), Pam Muller (100 free, 1:06.70) and sister Edie Muller (500 free, 6:07.32).

The victorious 200 medley relay included Holly Boucher, Schofield, Beth Couture and freshman anchor Sally Brown (1:59.16).

The top 200 free quartet was seniors Twohig, Cohen, Liz Bigelow and Katie Henry (2:02.71), while the winning 400 free four-some consisted of Erica Douvadjian, Kerry O'Brien, Kaitlin Haugh and Ellie Browne (4:39.50).

Runners-up included Jessica Greene (200 IM, 2:43.56), Alexis Caselle (50 free, 28.56), Katya Yerozolimsky (100 butterfly, 1:10.57), Julie Hayner (100 free, 1:10.09), Katie Buckley (100 backstroke, 1:19.10) and Arlene Nardone (100 breast, 1:27.56).

AHS was second in the 400 free relay with seniors Henry, Bigelow, Lauren Davis and Cohen (4:44.43).

Placing third were Bigelow (200 free, 2:34.28), Stephanie Manners twice (50 free, 30.13 and 100 back, 1:20.32), Julia Conn (100 fly, 1:17.50) and Krissy O'Neil (500 free, 6:15.19).

The 200 medley relay of Twohig, Hayner, Julia Conn and Manners was also third (2:20.94).

Completing the placers in fourth were Henry (200 free, 2:40.25), Nina Conn (200 IM, 2:53.66), Davis (100 free, 1:12.41), Christiana Kuipers (500 free, 6:32.63) and Sawyer (100 back, 1:20.41).

## Andover 104 Billerica 77

The Lady Warriors placed first in eight of the 12 events and topped 100 points for the sixth time this fall.

Sweeps were also recorded in the 200 medley relay, 200 IM, 50 free, 100 butterfly and one-meter diving.

Top three in the diving were sophomore Jen Busby (208.40 points), sophomore Gretchen Fuhr (178.10) and freshman Becky Haas (176.10).

"Our depth in diving is overwhelming to other league teams," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "Even when our No. 1 (MVC champ Caroline Crocker) doesn't compete we dominate.

"I think we can take as many as six of the top nine places at the Conference meet, and we'll have more qualifiers for the State Meet than we are allowed to take."

The sweep of the 200 IM was

accomplished by junior Alexis Caselle (2:29.06), sophomore Katya Yerozolimsky (2:34.03) and senior Rachel Cohen (2:52.75).

In the 50 free sprint it was freshman Erica Douvadjian (26.84), sophomore Janice Chu (27.63) and senior Meghan Twohig (28.00).

Sweeping the 100 fly were freshman Sally Brown (1:01.50), junior Ali Munroe (1:21.13) and senior Capt. Jackie Sawyer (1:21.50).

Other individual winners were freshman Holly Boucher (500 free, 5:29.21), sophomore Lauren Kapelson (100 backstroke, 1:07.07) and junior Krissy O'Neil (100 breaststroke, 1:20.65).

Top team in the 200 medley relay consisted of Chu, Boucher, Brown and sophomore Beth Couture (1:58.59). Runner-up quartet was Kapelson, junior Jessica Greene, Yerozolimsky and senior Stephanie Manners (2:13.83). Third-place foursome freshman Ellie Browne, Caselle, Munroe and Twohig (2:16.88).

Other AHS runners-up were sophomore Hillary Schofield (200 free, 2:13.10), Couture (100 free, personal-best 59.50), the 200 free relay of O'Neil, junior Michelle Zaiter, senior Lauren Davis and senior Liz Bigelow (2:03.93), and 400 free relayers Edie Muller, sophomore Nina Conn, senior Capt. Pam Muller and Yerozolimsky (4:27.25).

Placing third were senior Julia Conn (200 free, 2:31.37), Manners (100 back, 1:17.84), Greene (100 breast, 1:26.65) and the 200 free relay of Twohig, senior Julie Hayner, junior Cara Chiaraluce and freshman Kaitlin O'Malley (2:05.31).

Fourths were garnered by sophomore Katie Buckley (200 free, 2:31.75), Browne (500 free, 5:59.50), O'Brien (100 back, 1:18.34) and Hayner (100 breast, 1:31.15).

Fifth place finishers were Pam Muller (100 free, 1:06.47) and Edie Muller (500 free, 6:07.75).

## State, Sectional qualifiers

Earning berths in the State Meet were diver Jen Busby, who surpassed 200 points for the second time in her high school career, Sally Brown (100 fly), Holly Boucher (500 free) and Lauren Kapelson (100 back).

Sectional cuts were turned in by Beth Couture (100 free) and Ellie Browne (500 free).

## Andover 105 Nashua 81

"A meet like this is so much fun because it gives other kids a chance to step into the limelight," said coach Fitzgerald.

The Lady Warriors placed first in only five of the 12 events, but superior depth enabled the locals to win handily.

"I got a little nervous towards the end of the meet and switched the lineup around in a couple events," admitted Fitzgerald. "It was a little closer than I had anticipated."

Individual winners for Andover were senior diver and Capt. Allison St. Jean (personal-best 189.15 points) and freshman Holly Boucher (100 backstroke, 1:04.97).

AHS also placed first in all three relays.

The winning 200 medley four-some was sophomore Janice Chu, freshman Erica Douvadjian, junior Michelle Zaiter and junior Greta Kaminski (2:06.56).

The 200 free team included Chu, senior Rachel Cohen, sophomore Lauren Kapelson and Sally Brown (1:51.72), and the 400 free relayers were senior Capt. Jackie Sawyer, freshman Ellie Browne, Boucher and Brown (4:07.74).

Completing a sweep of the top three places in the one-meter diving were sophomores Kaitlin Doyle (167.63 points) and Erin Daley (145.43 points).

Runners-up included junior Krissy O'Neill (200 free, 2:19.43), Douvadjian (200 IM, 2:29.57), Cohen (50 free, 28.94), sophomore Beth Couture (100 butterfly, 1:11.68), sophomore Hillary Schofield (100 free, personal-best 1:01.34), senior Capt. Pam Muller (500 free, 6:36.72) and junior Jessica Greene (100 breaststroke, personal-best 1:23.56).

Third places were garnered by Browne (200 free, 2:23.09), senior Meghan Twohig (200 IM, 2:42.91), Greene (50 free, 29.78), Kapelson (100 fly, 1:11.82), senior Stephanie Manners (100 free, 1:06.87) and sophomore Kerry O'Brien (100 breast, 1:24.65).

AHS also grabbed third in the 200 free relay with Sawyer, O'Brien, sophomore Katie Buckley and Browne (2:02.66).

Capturing fourths were freshman Christiana Kuipers (200 free, 2:32.81), freshman Kaitlin O'Malley (50 free, 30.94), sophomore Nina Conn (500 free, 6:52.00), junior Cara Chiaraluce (100 back, 1:28.50) and senior Arlene Nardone (100 breast, 1:27.79).

Finishing fifth were senior Liz Bigelow (200 IM, 3:02.25), Kuipers (100 fly, 1:18.81), freshman Kaitlin Haugh (500 free, 7:23.87) and senior Julie Hayner (100 back, 1:29.50).

## GOLF

Andover High senior Christian Sempere fired a symmetrical 40-40 to finish fourth among the 18-player field at the annual Merrimack Valley Conference Individual Golf Championships at Hickory Hill GC in Methuen.

In other activity prior to Tuesday's North Sectionals, the Golden Warriors completed a perfect 17-0 regular season with a 254 to 258 non-league stroke-play victory over host St. John's Prep of Danvers at Salem Country Club.

## MVC Individuals

Sempere was tied for second at the turn, two strokes behind eventual winner Greg Guilmette of Haverhill who carded a 38-39-77.

The competition was among the top two golfers from each of the nine MVC member schools.

Andover's other representative, senior Jinsoo Joo, struggled over the back nine and finished tied for 14th at 42-48-90.

The only other players ahead of Sempere were A.J. Mastrullo of Billerica (41-38-79) and Pat Donovan of Lowell (40-39-79).

Andover finished the regular

(Continued on page 62)



# AHS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 49)

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Win No. 6 against Tewksbury followed a familiar pattern.

For the sixth straight game the Golden Warriors scored more than 20 points, spreading the offense around, and they also played outstanding defense by holding the opponent to eight or fewer points for the fifth time.

AHS now holds an impressive 157-52 scoring edge on its foes.

Rick Johnson, a model of consistency and poise, had another outstanding night at quarterback and safety. He scored his seventh and eighth touchdowns of the season and hooked up with junior wide receiver Pat Murnane for

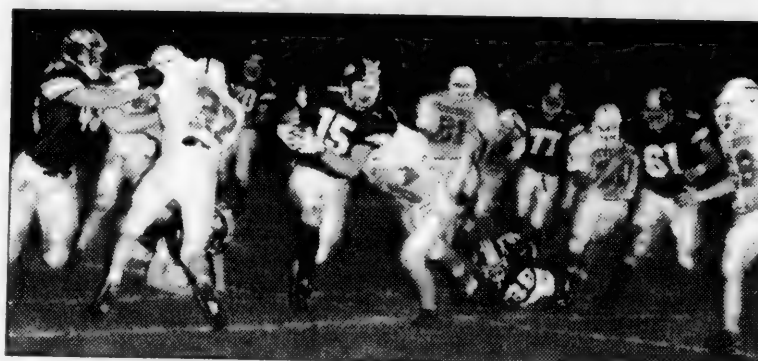
their fourth TD pass.

Johnson opened the scoring with a 42-yard interception return, and added a seven-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to boost the lead to 18-6.

Although intercepted for the first two times this fall, he completed 10-of-14 passes including four to Chris Cordima and three to Murnane.

Johnson has piqued the interest of numerous college scouts this fall, although baseball is his passion and the sport he will likely pursue beyond high school.

"Rick is an outstanding leader," said Andover head coach Ken Maglio. "He's modest and very team-oriented. He doesn't



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

## Running back/safety Mike Giles finds a hole to run through.

look for publicity or the limelight.

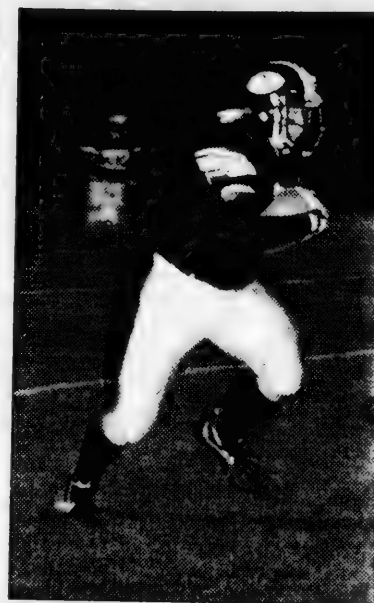
"On the field he's a quick, elusive runner and he has an excellent throwing arm. He makes good decisions on both sides of the ball."

Andover piled up 173 yards

rushing and played successful ball-control, clicking off 55 scrimmage plays to only 32 for Tewksbury.

Tony Morando piled up 84 more yards rushing in 22 carries, boost-

(Continued on page 55)



Pat Murnane takes off.

## 155 students participate in annual one-mile cross-country run

The Andover Public Schools Physical Education Department, assisted by Andover High School cross-country teams, sponsored the annual one-mile cross-country run Tuesday, Oct. 13, for the promotion of cardiovascular fitness, the enjoyment of running and the development of sportsmanship.

The event was open to eligible fourth- and fifth-grade students from all Andover public elementary schools.

Students ran in boys and girls divisions by grade level. One hundred and fifty-five students participated in the run.

### 1-MILE CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

#### GRADE 4 BOYS

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Danny Godefroi	South	6:19
Walker Washburn	Bancroft	6:19
David Espindle	Sanborn	6:25
Mike Burbank	South	6:35
Justin Grasso	Bancroft	6:35
Dan Powers	South	6:39
Ian Dempsey	West El.	6:40
Kevin Kobler	Bancroft	6:42
Kevin McCarron	Bancroft	6:46
Michael Murray	Sanborn	6:47
Jason Zhu	Bancroft	6:47
Kevin Raster	Bancroft	6:52
Dominic Brown	Sanborn	6:52
Tommy McCrae	West El.	6:55
Greay James	Bancroft	6:56
Dany Taylor	Sanborn	6:57
Dillan Goldin	Bancroft	6:59
Stephen Vieira	West El.	7:04
Kevin Calabro	Sanborn	7:07
Mike Somma	West El.	7:07
Sean Wu	Bancroft	7:09
Nick Allian	Bancroft	7:15
Jared Koppers	Bancroft	7:20
John Suglia	South	7:20
Andy O'Connell	Sanborn	7:21
Norbert Guery	West El.	7:22
James Gaffney	West El.	7:23
Derek Schwarz	Sanborn	7:23
Tony Pisano	West El.	7:24
Matt Puntoni	West El.	7:25
Stephen Sullivan	Bancroft	7:26
Andrew Pechacek	Sanborn	7:26
Corey Richrad	Sanborn	7:30
Joe Lattari	Sanborn	7:33
Erick Anson	West El.	7:33
Tommy Doucett	West El.	7:35
Matt Reidy	Bancroft	7:35
Craig Nathan	Sanborn	7:37
Taylor Beauaire	West El.	7:40
Zack Nickel	Bancroft	7:42
Jovany Santos	Bancroft	7:45
Marco Towner	West El.	7:46
Kyle O'Connor	Sanborn	7:51

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Zack Zemlin	South	7:52
Matthew Lee	West El.	7:52
Will Suglia	South	7:52
Matt Magnuson	South	7:53
Marc Marotta	Bancroft	7:56
Brendan Shea	Bancroft	8:01
Matt Tomaszewski	Sanborn	8:01
Eric O'Connor	South	8:06
Joshua Garone	Bancroft	8:09
Nicholas Tassinari	West El.	8:15
Jesse Carroll	Bancroft	8:15
Ryan MacKinnon	Bancroft	8:33

#### GRADE 4 GIRLS

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Katherine Dwire	Sanborn	6:51
Maggie Cosgrove	West El.	6:52
Julie Harker	Sanborn	6:56
Diana Spang	Bancroft	7:00
Allie Navarro	Bancroft	7:01
Amanda Gibson	Sanborn	7:19
Maura Ryan	Sanborn	7:20
Kyle Guidoboni	West El.	7:25
Chloe Sempere	West El.	7:27
Ashlyn Games	West El.	7:35
Briana Gross	Bancroft	7:38
Rachel Fox	Sanborn	7:39
Taylor James	Bancroft	7:41
Stephanie Marton	Sanborn	7:51
Connie Cheng	South	7:52
Allison Hyde	West El.	7:57
Susannah Poland	Bancroft	7:59
Allison Ryans	South	8:01
Christina Cahill	South	8:02
Becky Robichaud	Bancroft	8:03
Becky Cairns	West El.	8:07
Kerry Gaj	West El.	8:13
Molly Hanlen	Bancroft	8:14
Colleen Cummings	South	8:15
Lauren Barry	West El.	8:17
Alexadray Fey	Sanborn	8:18
Grace Miceli	West El.	8:22
Brittany Weeks	Bancroft	8:25
Grace Gertie	Sanborn	8:26
Hilda Buss	West El.	8:27
Kina Rodriguez	West El.	8:37
Tamar Brady	West El.	8:39
Amy Philpott	West El.	9:00
Julia Mell	West El.	9:04
Julie Ouellette	Sanborn	9:22
Jillian Dunn	Bancroft	10:05
Becky Johnson	West El.	10:08
Lindsey Burgess	West el.	10:28
Lauran Marton	West El.	10:54

#### GRADE 5 BOYS

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Kyle Smith	West El.	5:49
Collin Hutzler	West El.	6:09
Mike Baldwin	South	6:17

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Adam Rousmaniere	Sanborn	6:17
Brian Walsh	West El.	6:18
Paul Malaguti	West El.	6:29
A.J. Drivas	Sanborn	6:29
Andrew Whiting	Sanborn	6:30
Tom Tassinari	South	6:31
Will Patsios	Sanborn	6:34
Andrew Hennessy	West El.	6:34
Jason Sheldon	West El.	6:41
Mike Monaco	Bancroft	6:43
Mike Deangelo	South	6:45
Ben Ossoff	South	6:45
Chris Perry	West El.	6:49
Lenny Kublin	West El.	6:51
Jeremy Hogan	Bancroft	6:55
Jimmy Flood	South	6:58
Greg Levis	Sanborn	7:10
Dunkin Lennon	West El.	7:13
Darren McRoy	Sanborn	7:16
Jason Westgate	West El.	7:16
Jeremy Perron	West El.	7:17
Brian Usib	West El.	7:29
Adan Rice	Bancroft	7:32
Chris Palmieri	West El.	7:32
Matt Schnieder	Sanborn	7:33
Evan Cook	West El.	7:33
Andrew Kim	West El.	7:50
Dimi Linde	Sanborn	8:15
Nick Eudenbach	South	8:20
Andrew Crossen	Sanborn	8:26
Mark Pereira	West El.	8:31

#### GRADE 5 GIRLS

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Emily Martin	Bancroft	6:33
Ashley Ahern	Sanborn	6:34
Courtney Hamer	Bancroft	6:47
Allie Brown	West El.	6:53
Sarah Linaemann	Bancroft	6:55
Sarah Doucett	West El.	7:08
Kali Dargoonian	Sanborn	7:11
Deb Chang	South	7:18
Maureen Gaj	West El.	7:27
Liz Errico	Bancroft	7:33
Kelly McGowan	West El.	7:34
Allison Joyce	West El.	7:35
Shannon Fitzgerald	West El.	7:36
Kaitlyn Conway	Sanborn	7:54
Brittany Hallstron	Sanborn	7:55
Amy Kasparian	West El.	8:00
Julie Marton	Sanborn	8:07
Samantha Collins	Sanborn	8:10
Lisa Wright	Sanborn	8:11
Meghan Saccone	Sanborn	8:26
Casey Mitrano	Bancroft	8:30
Mengtian Wong	West El.	8:55
Vanessa Macrae	West el.	9:02
Lauran Ciampa	Sanborn	9:09
Caitlin Rivet	West El.	9:12



# AHS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 54)

ing his season total to 498 yards and keeping a 1,000-yard campaign within reach.

\*\*\*

"We didn't play particularly well against Tewksbury in the first half," said Maglio. "But we totally dominated the second half. We made a few adjustments and controlled the line of scrimmage."

So overwhelming were the Golden Warriors in the final two quarters that they held the ball for 17 of the 20 minutes, clicked off 12 of their 15 first downs, and ran off 40 plays to only 13 for the Red-men.

Tewksbury did not cross midfield in the second half.

"Their defense clogged the middle in the first half," explained Maglio. "We used sweeps and short passes into the flats to spread them out in the second half. When Tewksbury adjusted to that we went back to the middle."

"Conditioning was a major factor in our control of the fourth period," and again we came out of the game without a serious injury."

Johnson gave AHS a 6-0 lead with his interception return just three plays (and less than two minutes) into the game.

Tewksbury tied it on a five-yard TD strike from quarterback Tom Sullivan (7-14-2, 143 yards) to Tyler Welch late in the first quarter.

Andover senior defensive tackle Charlie Daher made a pivotal fumble recovery at the Tewksbury 38 late in the half, the second of five turnovers (three fumbles, two interceptions) by the visitors.

That play shifted momentum and set a rapid-fire four-play, 38-yard scoring "drive" in motion.

Morando ran four yards and junior Mike Giles added two. Morando then picked up eight more with a 10-yard penalty tacked on for a late hit.

"We alternated Morando and Giles at tailback most of the game," said Maglio. "We'll match Tony

## FOOTBALL

ANDOVER 26, TEWKSBURY 6

at Lovely Field

Tewksbury	6	0	0	0	—	6
Andover	6	6	6	8	—	26

A: Rick Johnson 42 interception return (rush failed)

T: Tyler Welch 5 pass from Tom Sullivan (rush failed)

A: Pat Murnane 14 pass from Johnson (rush failed)

A: Johnson 7 run (kick failed)

A: Tony Morando 2 run (Mark Rocca pass from Johnson)

### Team Statistics

First Downs: Andover 15; Tewksbury 7.

Rushes/Yards: Andover 39-173; Tewksbury 17-67.

Passing: Andover 10-14-2, 68 yards, 1 TD; Tewksbury 7-14-2, 143 yards, 1 TD.

Total Yards: Andover 241; Tewksbury 210.

Fumbles/Lost: Andover 1/0; Tewksbury 3/3.

Punts-Ave: Andover 2-36.5; Tewksbury 1-29.

Penalties/Yards: Andover 7-53; Tewksbury 8-82.

Scrimmage Plays: Andover 55; Tewksbury 32.

### Individual Statistics

Rushing: A, Tony Morando 22-84, 1 TD; Mike Giles 7-41,

Rick Johnson 8-31, 2 TDs; Justin Games 1-12, Mike Gibson 1-

5, T, Erik Hamilton 12-62.

Passing: A, Rick Johnson 10-14-2, 68 yards, 1 TD; T, Tom

Sullivan 7-14-2, 143 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving: A, Pat Murnane 3-38, Chris Cordima 4-29, Mike

Giles 1-4, Mark Rocca 1-3, Tony Morando 1-(-6), T, Erik

Hamilton 2-73, Justin Halloran 3-51; Tyler Welch 1-6.

Team Records: Andover 6-0, Tewksbury 1-5.

with any back in the conference. Some kids have better stats because their team showcases them. We have more balance in our backfield.

"Giles is very good now and he'll get better when we start to feature him more," added Maglio.

Johnson delivered the payoff when he lofted a 14-yard TD toss to Murnane, breaking the deadlock and giving the Golden Warriors a 12-6 halftime lead.

\*\*\*

In the third quarter, AHS took the kickoff and mounted an impressive nine-play, 60-yard scoring drive.

Morando ripped off an 11-yard gain, Johnson fired a 14-yard pass to Chris Cordima, and Giles contributed a nine-yard burst to highlight the trek.

Johnson eventually scored his eighth touchdown and 52nd point on a seven-yard keeper.

For the third time the conversion attempt was no good.

The final points came in the fourth period on a 12-play scoring drive following Tewksbury's only punt.

Morando and Giles had 11 yard runs, Johnson ran for six more, and Murnane grabbed a key 12-yard third-down pass at the Tewksbury eight.

Morando eventually slammed over from the two for his fifth TD and 34th point, and Johnson flipped the conversion pass to Mark Rocca.

\*\*\*

The AHS defense was led by Giles (10 tackles), Morando (7 tackles), sophomore linebacker Andy Gallagher (7 tackles), junior middle linebacker Luis Santiago (6 tackles, interception), lineman Josh Trowbridge (3 tackles) and Dave Crandall (3 tackles).

"Crandall played an outstanding game at defensive end and tight end," said Maglio. "We weren't sure he'd suit up after spraining his knee during

(Continued on page 58)

## ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL  
(6 games)

	TD	PA	Pts
Rick Johnson	8	4	52
Tony Morando	5	4	34
Pat Murnane	4	4	28
Mike Giles	3	0	18
Chris Cordima	1	2	8
Luis Santiago	1	0	6
Chris Wholey	1	0	6
Dave Crandall	0	2	2
Mark Rocca	0	2	2
Casey Rillahan	0	1	1

TD Passes: Rick Johnson 4.

TD Receptions: Pat Murnane 4.

Top Rusher: Tony Morando, 498 yards.

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## OBITUARIES

### Clinton Krauss

(Continued from page 45)

daughter, Cecile Conrad, all of Montpelier; mother, Frances (Kenerson) Krauss; brothers, Matthew Krauss of Barre, Vt., and Courtney Krauss of Fuquay Varina, N.C.; sister, Katherine Hinds of Southampton; nephews, nieces, uncles, aunts and cousins.

He is the son of the late Frederick H. Krauss.

A memorial service was held at Trinity United Methodist Church of Montpelier.

Arrangements were by Guare and Sons Funeral Home, also in Montpelier.

Memorial contributions may be made to The La Gallienne Fund, in care of Krauss, 30 Pleasant St., Montpelier, VT 05602.

### Lauren E. Pickard

**Andover High grad; services  
are Sunday at South Church**

Lauren E. Pickard, 29, of 4 Rue Nicolas Roret, Paris, France, formerly of Canterbury Street, died Oct. 23 from an epileptic seizure.

Born in Manchester, N.H., she graduated from Andover High School, received a B.S. from Cornell University and a Matrisse from the Sorbonne. She was a member of the Cornell Club of Paris, the American Club of Paris and W.I.C.E. (Women's Institute of Continuing Education). She was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce of France.

She is survived by her mother, Joan H. (Hens) Johnson of Andover, a brother, Spencer William Pickard, of San Francisco; her grandmother, Lounore (Davis) Pickard, of New Orleans; a great aunt, several uncles and cousins.

She was the daughter of the late Derek Pickard.

Friends are invited to funeral services Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. at South Church, Central Street. Burial at West Parish Cemetery will be private. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Epilepsy Foundation.

## Parenthood series begins next week

Home Health VNA and Letourneau's Pharmacy will co-sponsor a "Welcome to Parenthood" series Nov. 5-Dec. 17. The six sessions will focus on aspects of parenthood including basic baby care, infant massage, infant CPR, breastfeeding basics and childhood safety.

All sessions will be held Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Letourneau's Pharmacy, 349 North Main St.

The following sessions have been scheduled: Nov. 5, Basic Baby Care; Nov. 12, Infant Massage; Nov. 19, Infant CPR; Dec. 3, Life with a Newborn; Dec. 10, Childhood Safety; Dec. 17, Breastfeeding Basics.

For more information and to make reservations, call Letourneau's Pharmacy at 475-7779. Infants in arms are welcome.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

### Harold Grasse Formerly of Andover

Harold Grasse, formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Haverhill.

Born in Spartanburg, S.C., he was a graduate of Southwest High School in South Carolina and Kansas University, Class of 1936.

Mr. Grasse served in the Navy just following World War II. He was a project manager for Chas. T. Main Engineering of Boston, from which he retired in 1973. He was a swimming instructor at the Andover YMCA, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a former member of the Boston Camera Club.

At his request, his body was donated to Harvard Medical School. Memorial contributions may be made to the Perkins School for the Blind.

Arrangements are by J.S. Waterman & Sons-Eastman-Waring Funeral Home, Boston.

### Irene C. Smith

**Andover native was  
long-time resident of Reading**

Irene Carolyn (Cole) Smith, 91, of Reading died Monday, Oct. 26, at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Smith was born June 6, 1907, in Andover, the daughter of the late Roscoe K. Cole and Irene (Whittier) Cole.

She had lived in Reading for 47 years.

Mrs. Smith was a member of First Congregational Church of Reading and a former member of the Women's Fellowship.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Martha W. and William A. Conlan of Reading; grandchildren, Brian W. Conlan and Christopher W. Conlan; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the wife of the late Charles F. Smith and sister of the late Arthur W. Cole, Ralph K. Cole, Ada L. Brown and Sarah L. Lewis.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Douglass Funeral Home, corner of Sanborn and Woburn streets, Reading.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Music Fund of First Congregational Church, or to Reading Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 492, Reading, MA 01867.

## OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Taylor Armerding at 475-1943.



# ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 43)

ticket to bring out a respectable vote.

## 25 years ago

Budget time has arrived once again and the selectmen and town manager have been working on a formula for working a more accurate accounting for the year ahead. A prospective change in the mandatory time for submitting the annual budget will not take effect this year, thus Town Manager J. Maynard Austin will have to submit the anticipated money requirements for 1974 by December 1st this year. The selectmen and manager met in a work session on Monday night to examine a possible formula for the new budget presentation. Anticipated is some system whereby the manager and selectmen can establish a budget judgment based on the potential expenses in relation to the potential revenues the town can expect in the year ahead. At the moment such a budget is in the experimental stages by the local officials.

\*\*\*

A Phillips Academy rock climbing party consisting of two students and their faculty leader got sidetracked by their trip due to this week's time change. Ian Baker, John French, and science instructor William Gardener were climbing up White Horse Ledge on Sunday afternoon, when they were unaware of the time change and decided to spend the night camped in the woods, rather than risk the trail down in the dark. However, the North Conway Rescue Squad, alerted by P.A. officials who knew the trip plans, were sent up the ledge to search for tenth-graders and the science instructor at 3 o'clock in the morning. An

embarrassed Gardner admitted to the *Townsmen* he made bad planning and timing on his part. He also recognized

the swift action which the officials at Andover took in contacting authorities to find the party.

\*\*\*

Andover residents are on their way to maintaining a commendable record of paying their tax dues by the deadline. All real estate taxes are due by 4:30 p.m. today, or they become subject to back interest to October 1st. Collector-Treasurer Myron Muise reported late Wednesday \$10 million of \$14 million due to the town was already in the books. He also reported that it would appear nearly all taxes would be paid by the 4:30 deadline, since several checks were awaiting posting in the books. Muise commended the town for prompt and early payment without complaint or comment.

## 10 years ago

Preliminary plans for a new two-story, eight store complex in the downtown shopping district were approved by the Planning Board Monday night. The 10,500-square foot retail/commercial center is across from Barcellos Market at 28-30 Chestnut Street. Discussions are underway with several small businesses and out-of-town shops to occupy space in the plaza, said John Soursourian, vice president of Lynnfield-based Cres Development Co. The Cres official indicated work will start next spring with the stores ready for occupancy by next fall.

\*\*\*

The trustees of the Memorial Hall Library announce that the library is the recipient of a major gift from the Demoulas Foundation. The \$25,000 grant will be used to provide works of art which enhance the environment of the recently enlarged and completely renovated facility. Norma Gammon, chairman of the trustees, indicated the board was delighted with the Demoulas Foundation gift, which provides townspeople with the opportunity to appreciate and enjoy contemporary works of art by New England artists in the library setting.

\*\*\*

The bells at South Church rang sixteen times last Sunday after the vote to make the Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti the sixteenth minister of the 277-year old church. His ministry will begin January 22, 1989, when he will first be in the pulpit as the South Church senior pastor. A variety of functions were held in the three days before the service so that parishioners could meet Rev. Mutti, his wife Karen, and their two children, Michael 16, and Marci, 14. Mutti comes to South Church from Bethlehem United Church in Evansville, Ind., where he served as pastor for fifteen years. He received his doctor of ministry degree in 1987 from Eden Theological Seminary where he focused his studies on the teaching and caring roles of the pastor.

More Social News on page 60 ►

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## West Parish Church's 23rd annual craft fair is Saturday, Nov. 7

West Parish Church's 23rd annual craft fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 129 Reservation Road. The church hall will be stuffed with all kinds of juried handmade crafts by 25 area crafters, including several new artisans. There will be special grab gifts for children to buy.

Local crafters include Fred and Mary Arakelian showing Beanie beds, doll armoires and other painted wooden wares; Grace Cribbin-Crane with decorative pillows; Merry Benninato with fleece accessories; and Karen Hriniak with door knockers.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. The Women's Evening Circle, sponsors of the fair, will sell homemade baked goods and handknits. Admission is free and child care will be available.

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# AHS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 55)

an intra-squad scrimmage two days before the game.

"Dave is another quiet kid who comes to play every day. This group has a lot of kids like that and it's great."

## Shaker Memorial 8K Run/5K Walk takes place Nov. 8

Runners and walkers are invited to "Take Steps to Cure Cancer" next Sunday, Nov. 8, when the annual Sandra Shaker Memorial Run/Walk gets underway at Phillips Academy on Main Street (Route 28).

The event offers the choice of an 8K (5-mile) road race or 5K (3.1-mile) walkathon to benefit the Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center in Methuen.

Shaker, an Andover resident, died of complications from cancer in 1996 at the age of 50. She had been employed by the school department for many years and was a member of the American Cancer Society.

Her husband, Tony Shaker, who organized the event, said, "This is a very fitting way to honor Sandy's memory while benefiting cancer research at the same time. Even in the last year of her life, she would constantly reach out to others in need of help, and she particularly sought to offer support to those individuals she knew who were also battling cancer. We encourage everyone to turn out and make this the best event ever."

Registration is \$12. Entry fees will be waived for those obtaining \$30 or more in pledges.

The 5-mile run will begin at 1 p.m. and the walkathon at noon. All registered participants will receive a T-shirt. There will be refreshments and an award ceremony at the conclusion of the event. Two water stations will be along the route.

Last year, 150 runners and 300 walkers participated in the event and more than \$12,000 was raised.

For more information or a race application, call Larry Ardito at 688-2880.

Santiago and Johnson had the interceptions, while joining Daher with fumble recoveries were nose guard Craig Orzechowski, Mark Rocca and defensive end Chris Wholey (who pounced on Andover's only bobble).

Tewksbury managed only seven first downs and 67 yards rushing on 17 carries.

\*\*\*

Following Morando in the Andover rushing parade were Giles (seven carries, 41 yards), Johnson (eight carries, 31 yards), Justin Games (one carry, 12 yards) and Mike Gibson (one carry, five yards).

Cordima's four receptions covered 29 yards and Murnane's three gained 38 yards.

Speedy junior tailback Erik Hamilton had 135 all-purpose yards for Tewksbury, rushing 12 times for 62 yards and catching two passes for 73 more.

\*\*\*

"This team has been through a lot of pain — and it's really pain," said second-year Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward after the game.

"I have an empty feeling in my gut right now that I can't describe. But we can't cry about this loss or the way the season's going. We can't let the kids accept losing. We'll be ready to play next weekend (against Dracut)."

\*\*\*

Andover's football future looks so bright they're wearing shades.

## MVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	OVERALL	PF	PA
ANDOVER	4	0	0	6-0-0	157	52
Central Catholic	4	0	0	5-1-0	150	103
Methuen	4	1	0	6-1-0	108	88
Lowell	3	1	0	5-2-0	166	82
Chelmsford	1	3	0	2-3-1	128	80
Haverhill	1	3	0	2-5-0	141	150
Billerica	1	4	0	1-5-0	110	141
Dracut	1	4	0	1-5-1	35	184
Tewksbury	1	4	0	1-5-0	66	116

### Results Last Weekend

ANDOVER 26, Tewksbury 6

Central Catholic 25, Billerica 6

Methuen 14, Haverhill 12

Chelmsford 42, Dracut 7

Lowell 27, Foxboro 8 (non-league)

### Games Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

Lowell at Andover (Lovely Field)

Methuen at Central Catholic (Veterans Stadium)

Chelmsford at Haverhill (Haverhill Stadium)

Exeter, N.H. at Billerica, non-league (Marshall Middle School)

### Game Saturday

Dracut at Tewksbury (1:30 p.m., Doucette Field)

Coach Ken Pellerin has directed the undefeated JV team to a perfect 6-0 record, and like the varsity they're winning most games by double-digit differences.

The freshman are 4-1 with the only loss to Billerica.

## Boosters to recognize seniors Friday night

The Andover Football Boosters will hold its annual Senior Recognition Night Friday, Oct. 30. Senior students on the Andover football team and the cheerleading squad and in the Marching Band, along with their parents, will be recognized during half-time at the football game at Eugene Lovely Field. The evening will be commemorated with photographs of the seniors and their parents and corsages will be presented to the students' mothers.

The following Andover High School seniors and their parents will be recognized:

### Golden Warriors varsity football team members

Haig Apelian, son of Vahe and Cheri Apelian; Chris Cordima, son of George and Ruth Cordima; David Crandall, son of Ted and Anne Crandall; Charles Daher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daher; Jim Delaney, son of Jim and Lynn Delaney; Dave Ellsworth, son of Don and Donna Ellsworth; Frank Fitzpatrick, son of Karen and Joe Fitzpatrick; Jeff Gaunt, son of John and Kathy Gaunt; Rick

Johnson, son of Jeanne Sullivan; Tony Morando, son of Rudy and Patti Morando; Brian Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nadeau; Dave Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nichols; Craig Orzechowski, son of Jay and Cheryl Orzechowski; Mark Rocca, son of Mark Rocca and Carol Rocca; Josh Trowbridge, son of Steven and Teresa Trowbridge; Chris Wholey, son of Maureen Wholey; and Ken Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wong.

### Cheerleaders

Sara Barry, daughter of Karen and Ken Barry; Kristin Dube, daughter of Kathleen and Richard Dube; Kirsten Houghton, daughter of Wendy Drastel and George Houghton; Kerri Krivelow, daughter of Dennis and Susan Krivelow; Kathleen McCumber, daughter of Bob and Lesley McCumber; Brandy Proctor, daughter of Bob and Linda Proctor; and Lauren Sullo, daughter of Charles and Ann Sullo.

### Marching band

Debbie Bauer, daughter of Peggy and Jonathan Bauer; Ari Becker, son of Jill and Julius Becker; Terah Chan, son of Tammy and Rosana Chan; Ben Cohen, son of Steve and Marsha Cohen; Roger Cohen, son of Joan Cohen and Sheldon Cohen; Desiree Croteau, daughter of Charlie and Paula Croteau; Eric Frishman, son of Kay and Michael Frishman; Meghan Gillespie, daughter of Dennis and Wendy Gillespie; Emmy Liebke-Perry, daughter of Christine Liebke and Greg Perry; Kristina Lord, daughter of Phyllis Lord and host parents, Suzanne Knight and Dean Sullender; Susan Provencher, daughter of Conrad and Sharon Provencher; Carrie Rainen, daughter of Ed and Shelly Rainen; Meredith Roy, daughter of Gene and Eileen Roy; Holly Sullivan, daughter of Bernie and Brenda Sullivan; Katie Weaver, daughter of John and Nedra Weaver; and Courtney Weida, daughter of Alexandria Weida.



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**BUSINESS PROFILES**



From left, Linda Repucci, Dina Cottone Lynch, Karen J. Bevington, and Beth Vellante  
**Heritage at North Andover**

Conveniently located on Chickering Road in North Andover, **Heritage at North Andover** is Merrimack Valley's premier assisted living community which provides active seniors with the independence they desire and the occasional assistance they need. The staff is available around the clock to offer residents assistance when they need it most.

**Heritage at North Andover** offers residents private and spacious apartments. Residents enjoy fine dining, social and recreational activities

and transportation services.

Beth Vellante is the Executive Director. She has been in the elder care business for 20 years. "Heritage at North Andover has a highly experienced management team dedicated to providing the highest possible service to our residents," said Ms. Vellante.

Linda Repucci, R.N. is the Director of Resident Care. Linda has 27 years of geriatric nursing and management experience.

Karen J. Bevington, LPN is the Director of the Homestead Program,

which serves memory-impaired residents. Karen has completed the Alzheimer's Disease Certification Program through the Eastern Massachusetts Alzheimer's Association and has had previous experience as a Nurse Director at another Alzheimer facility.

Dina Cottone Lynch is the Marketing Director for **Heritage at North Andover**. Please call her for more information at (978) 683-1300.

**Heritage at North Andover** is located at 700 Chickering Road in North Andover. 10/29/98 Laurie Levy

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## Traditional woodworking course to start Nov. 7

Traditional woodworking is taught in a replica 19th-century shop set up in the Barn Museum at Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. The next course will begin Saturday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. for four consecutive Saturdays at a cost of \$70 for members and \$80 for nonmembers. More than 400 antique tools and a 100-volume

library are available for use in the course. Individual instruction is given in small classes tailored to novice and advance cabinetmakers alike. Each session will last three hours.

The course covers tool-sharpening and reconditioning, marking and layout, traditional joinery, and modern applications. The course helps

develop an appreciation of antique furniture by using the kind of tools that built them, and to enable participants to build wooden box drawers or other appropriate and useful furniture pieces. Students are encouraged to bring their own tools and work for discussion. Instructor John Ross, a North Bennett Street graduate, mas-

ter craftsman and teacher of more than 20 years, will be assisted by local resident Wes Grace.

Call the society at 475-2236. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Promoting 'civic beautification' around town

The November meeting of the Andover Garden Club will feature Civic Beautification in Andover by Sally Muspratt, landscape designer, horticultural consultant, garden writer, and lecturer. The Nov. 3 program will begin at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, at 6 Locke St. The non-member admission fee of \$3 includes coffee, tea, and pastries.

Call membership chair Mary Battles at 475-4553.

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## BUSINESS PROFILES



Third grade teacher Susan Wilson with her class

### Burke School & Child Development Center

This fall is the time for parents to begin researching and exploring options for private school placement for children for September 1999.

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President and executive director, Alice Kontos, and her husband, Ed Kontos, headmaster, continue serving the community by providing excellence in education, a reputation they earned from the former L'il Red Schoolhouse. Parents actively participate in curriculum choices, school policy and review of faculty and administration and are offered to expand their own skills through attending workshops, consultations and family outings.

"Burke is an affordable alternative to parochial and more expensive private school education," comments Ed Kontos. **Burke** is also another choice regarding the questionable decision from elementary to middle school.

**Burke Elementary** is now touring and accepting applications for grades

kindergarten through eight for September 1999. The nationally accredited **Burke Child Development Center** has current limited openings for infants through pre-kindergarten.

Before and after-school care and pre-school programs are provided, with busing available for Andover and Tewksbury public school age children. Elementary school hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with extended care available from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in all programs.

Please call for fall open houses. **Burke School & Child Development Center** is located at 1565 Main St. (Rte. 38) in Tewksbury. Telephone (978) 851-3220.

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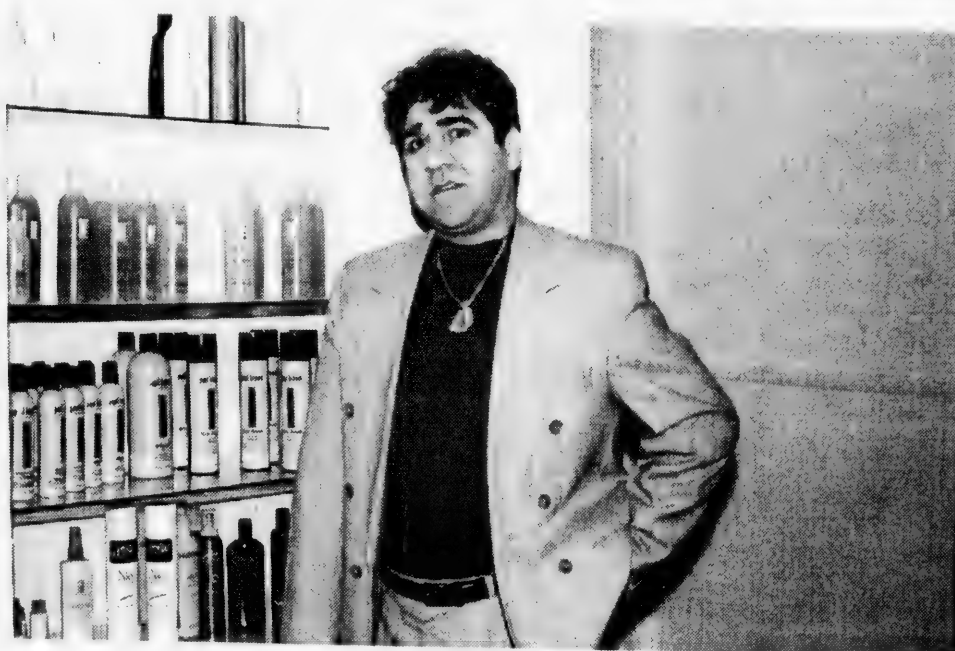
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## BUSINESS PROFILES



Owner Pierre Sahyouni

### Salon Chez Pierre

Salon Chez Pierre recently celebrated its grand opening at 4 Chapel Avenue at the Andover Inn.

Owner Pierre Sahyouni, who has been in the hair business for 20 years completed his schooling in Paris, France. He has been working in the hair industry in the United States for the last six years.

Salon Chez Pierre is a full service hair salon catering to both

men and women. The shop is in the process of introducing a photo imaging program which allows customers to try different hair styles and hair colors. By using a digital camera, an image is projected onto a television screen where customers can view themselves with various hair styles and color and then choose the best suited match. Pierre said that the program has been very successful, fun for customers,

and lessens customers' dissatisfaction from trying the wrong style or color. The shop uses the Tocom brand hair color which is made from herbs. The color is more natural and won't fade.

Salon Chez Pierre is located at 4 Chapel Avenue at the Andover Inn in Andover. Call (978) 470-1544 for hours and to make an appointment.

10/29/98

Laurie Levy

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# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 53)

season as MVC team champion for the sixth straight year with a 16-0 record.

Coach Bob Lawson's teams have now won 26 straight league matches and are undefeated through their last 56 MVC encounters (55-0-1).

The Andover linksmen are also 105-3-3 in their last 111 matches over a six-year stretch.

## Andover 254

### St. John's Prep 258

In the final regular season tuneup for the Sectionals and States, the Golden Warriors edged defending state Division 1 champ SJP by four strokes.

Kevin Barry was team and overall medalist with a two-over 38 at Salem CC.

Other players who figured in the scoring were Christian Sempere (40), Jinsoo Joo (43), Tim Sheehy (44), Alex Berger (44) and Nick Branzetti (45).

Also competing for AHS were freshman John Herling (46) and Mike Sheehy (48).

### All-Conference

Jinsoo Joo was an overwhelming choice among the coaches as Most Valuable Player of the Merrimack Valley Conference this fall.

Joo led a group of five golfers from the undefeated league champs who were named to the 12-player All-Conference team Tuesday night.

Other honorees are seniors Christian Sempere, twin brothers Tim and Mike Sheehy and Kevin Barry.

Selected as MVC All-Stars from Andover are senior Nick Branzetti and junior Alex Berger.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Andover High girls varsity cross country team completed an outstanding 8-2 dual- and tri-meet season with a 23-36 victory over host Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro on Tuesday.

The Lady Warriors finished with the third best record in the Merrimack Valley Conference, and were third in Division 2 behind undefeated champ Tewksbury (10-0) and once-beaten runner-up Haverhill (9-1).

Kristen Munson put an exclamation point on her regular season by setting a course record over NDA's new 2.7-mile trail, eclipsing the mark established just a week earlier by undefeated Tewksbury ace Kerri Aherne.

The AHS girls also split a recent MVC tri-meet with Lowell and Haverhill, while the AHS boys dropped both ends of their meet against the same schools.

The Lady Warriors defeated Lowell, 15-50, and lost a 23-32 decision to Haverhill. The boys fell by identical 15-48 scores to both opponents.

The AHS boys wrapped up their dual- and tri-meet season with a 1-8 record.

### Schedule

The annual MVC Championship Meet is this Saturday morning at Chelmsford High (10 a.m.).

The Eastern Mass. Class Meets are Nov. 7 at Franklin Park in Boston, and the All-State Meet for individual and team qualifiers is Nov. 14 in Gardner.

ond floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of SUZANNE V. MOODY, 78 Cheever Circle, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections VI.B.2.i. & V.B.2.e. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a sports court located within the front yard setback.

Premises affected are located at 78 CHEEVER CIRCLE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 166.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ELIZABETH & WILLIAM JENKINS, 32 LINCOLN CIRCLE EAST, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an enclosed porch which will not meet the dimensional requirements of the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 32 LINCOLN CIRCLE EAST, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 71 as Lot 92.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of SUMMERFIELD HOTEL CORP., 8100 East 22nd Street, Wichita, KS 67226 for a modification of decision #2822.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON 4 TECH DRIVE, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 166 as Lot 15A.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOSEPH & DENISE FIORENTINO, 24 Hidden Way, Andover, Ma. for a

variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 24 HIDDEN WAY, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 78 as Lot 13.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of TOM & PATTI CURTIN, 304 N. Main Street, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to an existing single family residence that does not meet frontage on a public way or a way defined by the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 304 NO. MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 53 as Lot 10.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 10, 1998, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Tambone Corporation for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for construction of a 47,670 square foot, one story warehouse and distribution building, on a 4.18 acre parcel of land owned by Sebago - Andover Realty Trust, located at 150 (Rear) Dascomb Road, and more specifically identified as Lots 2 & 3 on Assessors Map 203. An additional 93,520 square feet will be constructed in Tewksbury which would bring the total gross floor area of the proposal to 140,190 square feet. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman  
October 22, & 29, 1998

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to MGL Chapter 41, Section 81-W, a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 10, 1998, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on the petition of William and Victoria Coderre to rescind approval of a plan approved by the Board on February 17, 1964, on a 9.55 acre parcel of land owned by the applicant, located off Stinson Road, and more specifically identified as Lot 2 on Assessors Map 43.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman  
October 22, & 29, 1998

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION

Docket No. 98P2468-EP1  
NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF ROBERT C. HANNIGEN

To all persons interested in the estate of ROBERT C. HENNIGEN late of the County of Essex Date of Death, September 19, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HATTIE W. HANNIGEN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON November 23, 1998.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date October 20, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate Court  
October 29, 1998

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of PAUL J. & ANN McVEY, 8 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law and/or a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to construct a deck to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure which will not meet the dimensional requirements of the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 8 CHESTNUT STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 87.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION

Docket No. 98P2386-EP1  
NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF KENNETH O. WILSON, otherwise known as KENNETH OLIVER WILSON.

To all persons interested in the estate of KENNETH O. WILSON, otherwise known as KENNETH OLIVER WILSON late of the County of Essex Date of Death, May 5, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by BARBARA E. CONNOLLY of North Andover, in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON November 30, 1998.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date October 23, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate Court  
October 29, 1998

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ELIZABETH & WILLIAM JENKINS, 32 LINCOLN CIR EAST, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section, V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition to an existing deck which will not meet the dimensional requirements of the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 32 LINCOLN CIRCLE EAST, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 71 as Lot 92.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION

Docket No. 98P2358-EP1  
NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF RITA PRUSSMAN, otherwise known as RITA M. PRUSSMAN.

To all persons interested in the estate of RITA PRUSSMAN, otherwise known as RITA M. PRUSSMAN late of the County of Essex Date of Death, March 31, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HENRY A. PRUSSMAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON November 23, 1998.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date October 16, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate Court  
October 29, 1998



# OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of TOWN OF ANDOVER, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections VI.B.3.a(2) and VI.B.2.e. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of two (2) free standing signs that do not meet the dimensional requirements of the By-Law and one (1) of which is located off premises on privately owned land.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON NO. MAIN STREET / LOWELL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 53 as Lot 6; and ELM STREET / HAVERHILL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 1 as Lot 5.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

# OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of COMMUNICATIONS LINK SERVICES CORP., Rear 770 Water Street, Framingham, MA 01701 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.50 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of a satellite dish.

Premises affected are located at 100 BURTT ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 163 as Lot 3.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

# OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of PALMER & LINDA DINKEL, 45 Cheever Circle, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 45 CHEEVER CIRCLE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 100.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 22 & 29, 1998

## PUBLIC HEARING



## ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH

The Andover Board of Health will conduct a **PUBLIC HEARING ON Monday, November 2, 1998 AT 7:00 p.m.** in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. Andover, MA for the purpose of receiving public comment and input relative to the proposed changes to the "Andover Board of Health Rule and Regulations Governing the Practice of Massage, Vapor, Pool, Shower or other Baths in the Town of Andover". The proposed changes are summarized as follows:

- Section 5 - Personal Licensing requirements
  - Require National Certification
  - Change medical exam requirements from specific test to "free of communicable disease".
- Section 6 - Requirements for licensing of an establishment
  - Eliminate window in door requirement
- Section 12 - Working hours
  - Delete restriction of 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
- Section 16 - Restriction of form of massage or bath
  - Delete restriction on cross gender massage.
- Section 20 - Grandfather provision
  - Except current licensees from requirement of National Certification

Copies of the proposed Regulation are available at the Offices of the Board of Health, Department of Community Development and Planning, Town Offices, Bartlet Street, Andover, MA.

Douglas D. Dunbar  
Chairman  
Andover Board of Health

October 29, 1998

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

### SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER M.G.L. c. 183A:6

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of the Middlesex Superior Court (Docket No. 97-03815E consolidated with Docket No. 95-06378) in favor of the Trustees of the Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium Trust against Aristede Tacchino and Mafalda Tacchino, et al., establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L. 183A:6 on the real estate known as Unit 40-7 of the Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium for the purpose of satisfying said lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON ON THE 19TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1998 at the premises, Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium, 40 Colonial Drive, Andover, Massachusetts. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

#### DESCRIPTION

Unit 40-7 in Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium (as more particularly described below) together with an undivided 0.5650% interest in the common areas

and facilities of Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium (the "Condominium") located on Colonial Drive, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established by the Grantor pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed, dated as of June 16, 1987 and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds on June 17, 1987 in Book 2522, Page 105 (the "Master Deed"), and managed and regulated by the Trustees of Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium Trust under a Declaration of Trust, dated as of June 16, 1987 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 2522, Page 137 (hereinafter sometimes referred to as either the "Condominium Trust" or the "Declaration of Trust"). The Unit is shown on floor plans recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed and also on the copy of the portion of said plans attached hereto and made a part hereof, to which is affixed the verified statement of a registered architect in the form required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A.

The UNIT is conveyed together with the benefit of:

1. An easement for the continuance of all encroachments by the Unit on any adjoining units or common areas, facilities, and elements existing as a result of construction of the building in which the Unit is located or which may come into existence hereafter as a result of settling or shifting of said building, or as a result of restoration of said building or of the Unit, after damage or destruction by fire or other casualty, or after taking in condemnation or eminent domain proceedings, or by reason of any alteration or repair on the common areas, facilities and elements made by or with the consent of the Trustees of the Condominium Trust.

2. An easement in common with the owners of other units to use any pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, public utility lines and other common facilities and elements located in any of the other units or elsewhere on the Condominium property which serve the Unit.

3. The benefit of any other rights described in the Master Deed as being appurtenant to the Unit.

The Unit is conveyed subject to:

1. An easement in favor of adjoining units and in favor of the common areas, facilities and elements for the continuance of all encroachments of such adjoining units or common areas, facilities and elements unto the Unit now existing as a result of construction of the building at which the Unit is located, or which may come into existence hereafter as a result of settling or shifting of said building or as a result of repair or restoration of said building or of any adjoining unit or of the common areas, facilities and elements after damage or destruction by fire or other casualty or after taking in condemnation or eminent domain proceedings or by reason of any alteration or repair to the common areas facilities and elements made by or with the consent of the Trustee of the Condominium Trust.

2. The restrictions set forth in Section 10 of the Master Deed and all the other provisions of the Master Deed (and the floor plans of the Condominium recorded simultaneously with and as a part of the Master Deed and Declaration of Trust (including the By-Laws) (the "By-Laws") and the Rules and Regulations) (the "Rules and Regulations") which are part of the Declaration of Trust, as they may be amended from time to time by instrument recorded with said Deeds, which provisions, together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his family, servants and visitors, as though said provisions were recited and stipulated at length herein.

In further consideration of Grantor's conveyance of the Unit, Grantee by accepting and recording this Deed and by executing this Deed in the space provided below: (i) hereby acknowledges that the owners of adjacent units in the Condominium shall have the right to connect and combine such units in accordance with the provisions of Section 14 of the Master Deed and hereby consents to any connecting and/or combining of Units performed in accordance with the requirements of said Section; (ii) hereby acknowledges that owners of adjacent units of the Condominium shall have the right to effect a transfer of a room or rooms in accordance with the

provisions of Section 15 of the Master Deed and hereby consents to any transfer of a room or rooms effected in accordance with the requirements of said Section; (iii) hereby acknowledges that the Declarant shall have the right to designate the Trustees of the Condominium Trust in the manner described in Section 3.1.D of the Declaration of Trust and hereby consents to any such designation of Trustees made by the Declarant; and (iv) hereby acknowledges that the Trustees have the right to acquire and finance on behalf of the Condominium Trust a Superintendent's

Unit as provided in Section 5.9.B of the Declaration of Trust and hereby consents to any such acquisitions and financing of a Superintendent's Unit by the Trustees. The various acknowledgments and consents set forth in items (i) through (iv) above shall apply to any exercise of the rights enumerated therein or transfers described therein which occurs either before or after the recording of this Deed. Further, all such acknowledgments and consents are binding upon Grantee, Grantee's successors in title to the Unit and all other successors and assigns of Grantee.

Further still, Grantee by accepting and recording this Deed, and by executing this Deed in the space provided below, hereby appoints and constitutes the Trustees of the Condominium Trust and their respective successors, and each of them acting singly, with full power of substitution, as Grantee's true and lawful proxy and attorney-in-fact with full power coupled with an interest which cannot be revoked to vote for, execute, acknowledge, deliver and record one or more special amendments to the Master Deed pursuant to Section 11(b) of the Master Deed (relating to the transferring of rooms between owners of adjacent units). To the greatest extent permissible by law, the power of attorney granted herein shall also be binding upon all future owners of the Units with the result that all such future owners of the Units shall be deemed to have granted a similar power of attorney to the Trustees of the Condominium Trust.

Grantee hereby covenants that all subsequent deeds of the Unit shall contain a similar consent and acknowledgment and grant of power of attorney from the grantee of such deed to the Trustees of the Condominium Trust and shall be executed by such grantee in the same manner as this Deed. Further, even if such consent and acknowledgment and power of attorney should be omitted, the omission of same from said successive deeds shall not relieve such grantee or successive grantees from such obligations.

For Grantor's title to the premises of which the Unit is a part, see deed to Aristede Tacchino and Mafalda

Tacchino dated July 17, 1987 and recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds in Book 2548, Page 268.

In the event of a typographical error or omission contained in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said unit deed shall control.

#### TERMS OF SALE:

1. A non-refundable deposit in cash, certified check or bank check for a minimum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for the unit is to be paid by the successful bidder at the time of the auction.
2. The balance of the purchase price for the unit is to be paid within thirty (30) days of the auction.
3. An Auctioneer's Release Deed will be issued to the purchaser, upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, within thirty (30) days of the auction. The Deed shall convey the premises subject to, and with the benefits of, all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record senior to the lien hereby being satisfied, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.
4. Additionally, and not by way of limitation, the sale shall be subject to and with the benefit of any and all tenants, tenancies, and occupants, if any.
5. No representation is or shall be made as to any amount of taxes due and outstanding.
6. The successful bidder shall pay the future condominium common charges, including any special assessment installments that become due, commencing with the date of the auction.
7. No representation is or shall be made as to any other mortgages, liens, or encumbrances of record.
8. No representation is or shall be made as to the condition of the Premises or the Condominium. The Premises shall be sold "as is."
9. Other items, if any, shall be announced at the sale.
10. This sale is subject to and in accordance with the Judgment and Order, a copy of which may be obtained from the seller's counsel, Ellen A. Shapiro, Esq., Goodman, Shapiro & Associates, 3 Allied Drive, Suite 120, Dedham MA 02026 (781) 329-1515.

ANDOVER'S COLONIAL DRIVE  
CONDOMINIUM TRUST  
By its Trustees

October 29, November 5 & 12, 1998



## 475-1943 Puts You In The TOWNSMAN Classifieds!!! and it PAYS!

### Recycle

**DO YOU HAVE** an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Town Crossing's newest classification: "RECYCLE" (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

**FREE-** Exterior Plywood, 1/4"x4x8, 10 pieces. Call 978-470-2829.

**SAUDER ENTERTAINMENT CENTER-** Will hold 25" TV. Has one glass cabinet door, two drawers, and one two door cabinet. A little worn, but still very usable. Too big for me. Overall measurements, 50"x54"x4". 978-657-8573.

### Special Notices

**\*ADVERTISE IT WORKS!** Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

**FREE BEANIE BABY** with every new subscription order. Subscribe now to The Andover Townsman and receive a free beanie baby. Many to choose from including some new and some retired. Come early for the best selection. Also, watch the Townsman for our Beanie Baby Contest. Enter our contest to win Beanie Babies. (The Holiday Set will be given away prior to Christmas!)

### Entertainment

**PIANO MUSIC** for your function or private party. Electric piano provided. John D'Ambrosio, 978-475-7864.

**PROFESSIONAL PIANIST AVAILABLE** for private parties, functions, weddings. Sophisticated repertoire. Garland to Gershwin. Call 978-688-5903.

### Consignment Shops

**WANTED SIZES 14 & up.** Gently used women's clothing. Belladonna Consignments, 350 Rantoul Street, Beverly. Call 1-888-921-PLUS for more information.

### Health & Fitness

**LIVE LONGER:** Certified personnel trainer seeks clients. Bodybuilding, weight loss. Healthier, smarter, stronger, leaner. Call Bob evenings 978-688-4725.

### Christmas Directory

**SAY HAPPY HOLIDAYS** all year long with a **GIFT SUBSCRIPTION** to The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN. Simply call 475-1943 by December 15th, and we'll send an attractive gift card to the recipient and begin their subscription with our December 24th Christmas issue. In addition, as our gift to you, we'll give you a **FREE ONE MONTH** subscription. Or, renew your subscription for one year (\$40.00) and send a gift subscription for just \$25.00. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and Visa by phone.

### Dolls & Doll Houses

**DOLLHOUSES-** Wooden, Assembled Clapboards. Working windows, door, stairs. Garrisons, Colonials, Victorians made on premises. Starting at \$162.50.  
**DIVIDED HOUSE** Route 110, Salisbury, MA 1-800-890-2688

**DOLLS/DOLLHOUSES** This Holiday, a gift she'll treasure forever. Two shops, one location. Rte. 28, Salem, N.H. Dollhouses: 603-894-4800 Dolls & More: 603-890-3575

### Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Camera- Saturday 10/24/98 at Sanborn School playground. (Spookytown). Call 470-0283.

### Services Offered

**AMY'S CLEANING & PAINTING SERVICE.** Homes, offices. Commercial/Residential. Also wallpapering. Excellent references. Call 978-374-1017.

**CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH.** DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. **20%-OFF BOXED CHRISTMAS/CHANUKAH PHOTO/GREETING CARDS. SENSATIONAL SELECTION!**

Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WHITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 978-474-4645.

**CHRISTMAS DECOR:** \*Sales and installation of quality outdoor lights and decorations. \*Installation of owned decor. \*Garland, Wreaths and Bows. \*Take down, packing and storing. 978-475-1308.

**DO YOU OWN** a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

**PC PROBLEMS GOT YOU DOWN?** Let an experienced professional help. PC repairs and upgrades. Installation and setup. I will come to see you! Call Pete @ 603-425-2702.

### Video Services

**VIDEO DUBBING SERVICES AVAILABLE.** Have your personal video dubbed for you, your family and friends. We'll provide most necessary orders within 24 hours. Contact B.J. at 978-794-4920.

### Wedding Services

**GETTING MARRIED?** Let us dry your wedding flowers, then use them to create a LONG-LASTING "Keepsake" wreath, arrangement or potpourri. Betsy Williams 470-0911.

### Tree Service

**AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC.** Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

**BILL TISBERT-** Tree removal. Tree trimming. Lots cleared. Call 978-681-9323.

**JP TREE SERVICE-** Mass. Arborist #1992. Tree pruning, removals, cabling, storm damage. Free estimates. Insured. 475-1483.

**STEVE'S TREE SERVICE** Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 781-662-6733.

**TREE MAN FOR HIRE.** MASTER TREE CLIMBER. Quality tree care. Insured. Contact Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

**TREE WORK.** Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 475-5137.

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**AFFORDABLE, CUSTOM BLINDS-** Woods, Pleated, Shades, Mini's, Verticals, Roman Shades, More. All at great prices. Free in your home estimates. References. Licensed. 978-657-6544.

**BEAUTIFUL WINDOW TREATMENTS** at reasonable prices. Many happy references. Call for in-home consultation. Chris 978-470-2578.

**CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS.** Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

**CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES,** slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

**ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS** Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call 686-4584.

**INTERIOR EXPRESSIONS-** \*Window Treatments, \*Fabrics, \*Upholstery. Call 688-3995 to set up a Shop at Home appointment. Affordable decorating for everyone.

### Disposal Service

**#1 A DUMP TRUCK** for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

**#1 ANDOVER AREA** Removal. Low rates. Free estimates. Clean attics, cellars, yards. Appliance removal, sheds, demolition. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

**A LARGE OR SMALL JOB** cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

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**AM-PM DUMP TRUCK** Services. You call, we haul. Attics, cellars, garages. Clean-ups. Fast service. Insured. Senior discounts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

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**I HAVE THE TRUCK** if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

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**REMINDER! FALL IS HERE!** Do your gutters need to be cleaned? Experience and quality guarantee your satisfaction. Ryan McGillicuddy 781-944-6246.

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**LIBERTY BUILDERS-** Specializing in complete interior/exterior remodeling, additions, finished basements, decks and more. Bldg. Lic. #072457; Reg. #126471. Scott 978-658-6759.

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**AN HONEST & RELIABLE** Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Pro-Care Inc. 1-800-660-1973.

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All types of general construction and repairs. Windows, roofing, siding, decks and porches. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. 687-3554.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING.** Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantels, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

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**SMALL PROJECTS-** Carpentry, concrete, roofing, water-proofing, siding, doors, drywall, moldings, cabinets, masonry, tile, etc. Mass. Builders Lic. Over 20 years in Andover. Mark 475-9093.



**Roofing**

**RICH ROOFING CO.** Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. **688-3938.**

**WHEN QUALITY COUNTS.** Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. License #113830. Insured. Over 20 years experience. Call **978-374-1893; 978-373-0579.**

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**ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS** installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. Call **WITKUM FLOORING 978-681-0826.**

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Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve **978-458-0553.** Lic. #22058.

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**CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION** and repair- New kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry **781-938-9897.**

**Painting & Papering**

**AABCAT PAINTING CO.** Specializing in residential exterior/interior. Fully insured. Neat and reliable. Call now for Spring discounts. **978-640-9649.**

# PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from July 10 To July 24.

**1** Joy E. Kaplan bought **16 Balmoral St., Unit 308,** for \$123,000, from Sofiya Rudayev. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates Inc.

**2** Eric Sussman bought **4 Powers Road, Lot 2,** for \$670,000, from Shadow Lane Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

**3** Judith K. Sands bought **Colonial Drive, Unit 1,** for \$57,000, from B B G M Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

**4** Contemporary Builders Inc. bought **10 Johnson St., Lot 61,** for \$250,000, from David W. Oyer.

**5** Wildwood Realty Trust bought **132 Wildwood Road, Lot 1,** for \$498,500, from Lima Realty Trust. The mortgage is with World Savings Bank.

**6** Michael G. Crabb bought **4 Cardinal Lane, Lot 1,** for \$180,000, from Margaret A. Leary.

**7** Steven J. Rosenberg bought **33 West Parish Drive, Lot 24,** for \$390,000, from William A. Dietz.

**8** Greater Los Angeles Radio, Inc., bought **149R Haggetts Pond Road,** for \$411,503, from Infinity WOAZ-FM, Inc.

**9** Scott St. Clair Bartley and Florence Beth Vinal bought **16 Balmoral St., Unit 218,** for \$74,937.88, from James W. Savage. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co., Inc.

**10** Douglas S. Barron bought **48 School St., Lot 1,** for \$590,000, from Marcia L. Newcomb.

**11** Frank E. Zafrel bought **2 Kathleen Drive, Lot 4,** for \$390,000, from Shaker Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Northwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts, Inc.

**12** Stephen P. Lannan, Jr., bought **Unit 31, 29 Michael Way,** for \$285,000, from Hae Soo Chung. The mortgage is with Woburn National Bank.

**13** Morse Family Trust bought **18 Chandler Road,** for \$224,900, from John Filbin.

**14** Dean T. LaPierre bought **2 Penacook Place,** for \$440,000, from Leonard Rosenheck. The mortgage is with Massachusetts Cooperative Bank.

**15** Zhoada Zhang bought **4 Inwood Lane, Lot 17,** for \$390,000, from Joan Gilcrest Revocable Trust. The mortgage is with Mortgage Partners, Inc.

**16** Alan J. Ruthazer bought **12 Olde Berry Road,** for \$316,000. The mortgages are with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts, Inc. and Norwest Bank Colorado N.A.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 132 Wildwood Road, was recently sold for \$498,500.

**17** Ronald A. Lombardi bought **Unit 4, Jefferson House,** for \$95,000, from Daniel Conlon. The mortgage is with Metro Mortgage Co., Inc.

**18** St. Mary's Church Society of Lawrence bought **22 Pearson St.,** for \$175,000, from Edward J. Madden. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

**19** Jeffrey K. Lowe bought **100 High Plain Road,** for \$320,000, from Richard M. Oman. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

**20** James R. Dibona bought **8 Blueberry Circle, Lot 33,** for \$699,900, from Blueberry Circle Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

**21** Andover Portland Avenue Associates LLC bought **168-174 River Road,** for \$320,000, from Wen Yu. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

**22** James T. Durkin bought **5 Penobscot Way, Lot 78,** for \$374,000, from Gertrude A. Hanes. The mortgage is with Centand Mortgage Corp.

**23** Jay J. Steinmetz bought **3 Sweeney Court,** for \$214,000, from J. Richard Conrad. The mortgage is with Peoples Mortgage Corp.

**24** Earle F. McQuaide bought **6 Granli Drive, Lot 24,** for \$478,000, from Robert A. Lucas. The mortgage is with Lowell Five Cents Savings Bank.

**25** Lisa H. Kozol bought **10 Temple Place, Unit 8,** for \$150,000, from Charity E. Armstrong. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

**26** Linda L. Lucas bought **89 Haggetts Pond Road, Lot 3,** for \$328,000, from William K. Weidman, Jr. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

**27** David Michael Trust bought **93 Haggetts Pond Road,** for \$225,000, from Ruth O.

Spillane.

**28** Jayne A. Lannan bought **13 Stevens Circle, Lot 6,** for \$390,000, from J E David Batson, Jr. Trust.

**29** Theodore J. Morin III bought **68 Carmel Road,** for \$262,350, from Martha Mary Lacy. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp. of America.

**30** Martha M. Lacy bought **Unit 8, 250 North Main St.,** for \$167,000, from Mary Jo Pittera Hughes. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**31** Philip G. Leblanc bought **3 Warwick Circle, Lot 8,** for \$835,000, from Daniel P. Vetras. The mortgage is with Professional Advantage Financial Group, Inc.

**32** Sally Elaine Saffer bought **143 Chestnut St.,** for \$250,000, from Donald F. St. Jean. The mortgage is with digital Employees Federal Credit Union.

**33** Janet Klausner bought **10 Castle Heights Road,** for \$264,000, from Hindman Realty Trust II. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**34** Yulia M. Teleshevsky bought **Unit 6, 49 Lupine Road,** for \$122,000, from William F. Kral, Jr. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank F.A.

**35** Barbara Putnam bought **Lowell St., Lot 1,** for \$130,000.

**36** Charles D. Lane bought **6 Rock O'Dundee Road,** for \$289,000, from Lauren J. Johnson.

**37** Scott D. Techer bought **20 High St.,** for \$333,000, from John M. Merrill. The mortgage is with Prime Mortgage Financial, Inc.

\*\*\*

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.



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## Special Notices

**ADVERTISE...IT WORKS!** Your ad here puts you in touch with thousands of potential buyers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943 today! Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. All ad cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

## Articles for Sale

**2 VOLVO RADIAL** snow-tires. 185/65R15. \$40.00 for both. Call 978-276-5922 (North Reading)

**DREXEL LOVE SEAT-** White flame stitch \$200.00 Call 470-2834.

**6FT.X12FT. DOG RUN-** heavy duty chain link, paid \$750; asking \$500. Also, General folding crate approximately 23-1/2"Wx34-1/2"Lx27H, gold tone, front door, w/easy to remove bottom pan \$50. 978-685-9319.

**ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE"** here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

**BEAUTIFUL CHERRY DESK.** Brand new, bought from "WorkBench" during 20%-off sale. Need to sell. \$475. Call 683-4637.

**BELL HELMET, SIZE 7-1/4,** good condition \$30/best offer. Men's black leather heavy, lined, winter jacket, size 38. Never worn \$180/firm. Contact Chris after 6:00pm 978-462-3532.

**BRAND NEW,** never used GE Potscrubber 700 dishwasher for sale. \$250. Used GE refrigerator, minor repair needed \$75. Call 474-8092.

**CHERRY END TABLES,** like new \$50/each. Hitchcock chairs, old and new. Headboards. Call 978-475-3526.

**CLARENDON BABY GRAND PIANO.** Mahogany. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 688-5903.

**EPIPHONE ELECTRIC BASS-** Bass in excellent condition, with hard case. \$150. Call Sue at 978-470-3964, or leave message.

**FREEZER, KENMORE UPRIGHT** 15.9 cubic foot. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 470-1627.

**FRENCH PROVENCIAL COFFEE TABLE-** distressed cherry wood with leather inserts, 72"long, 16-1/2"wide, 14-1/2"high. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 978-683-6600.

**GARAGE DOOR OPENER.** Excellent condition with remote. \$75. Call 978-470-2829.

**HEALTH-RIDER TOTAL** Aerobic fitness with beginners instructional video. Lambs wool seat cover. Originally \$500. Like new. Selling \$250. 470-0868 Jim or Nancy.

**LADIES MOVADO WATCH** \$300. Call 470-3194.

**MOTIONLESS WATER BED** (queen size) with thermostat. Brand new. Warranty included. \$500. Call 475-0402.

**MOVING TO ELDERLY** Apartment. Oval dining room table with 2 leaves and 6 Rush seat ladder back chairs. \$995. 978-373-2808.

**NEW CARPETS-** Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 978-256-2145.

**PLAID JEWEL TONE** couch for sale, brand new \$350.00. Call 475-0414.

**MOVING: SOLID OAK** desk (36X60) \$150. Upholstered chair, oak \$25. Oak/glass bookcase \$50. Credenza (cherry) 72" \$75. Call 689-4789 after 6pm.

**PRISTINE. TRADITIONAL** Pennsylvania House camel-back sofa. Blue, cream and mauve stripe. Originally \$1500; asking \$900. Call 978-687-3610.

**PROFESSIONAL/COMMERCIAL WEIGHT** bench (Pro-Star) Olympic bar with 100lbs. in weights. Like new \$350. 470-0868.

**QUEEN ANNE** dining room table with 6 chairs, buffet, and hutch. Excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. 978-687-1268.

**SKIS-** Lange, Elan, Marker bindings \$25-\$75. Salomon boots, size 9-10, \$25. Full down coat size Medium Petite \$25. Stepper \$20. Antique sideboard \$350. One oak pew \$50. 978-851-6156.

**SNOW BOARD FOR sale.** OXYGEN, size 125m. Boots, bindings, and leash. \$175.00/best offer. Call 470-1417.

**VIDEO GAME EXCHANGE- BUY. SELL. TRADE.** 160 Plaistow Road, Route 125, Plaistow, NH 03865. Call 603-382-3700.

**WEDDING GOWN** by EVE OF MILADY. Size 4. Spectacular beaded gown with detachable cathedral-length train. Serious inquiries only. 974-0878.

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**ANDOVER'S FINEST-** Seasoned firewood. \$150 per cord, delivered. Call 474-0661.

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**ANTIQUES -** Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

**CAMERAS-** all types and sizes. Hammond electric organ. Call Dick at 978-681-5484.

**HIGHEST CASH PAID** for old or used oriental rugs. Call Rose Jacobson at 978-687-3556.

## Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 10/31/98, 8:00am-12noon, 4 William Street, Andover. Household items, MacLaren double stroller \$150. Childrens toys, books, and more.

**GARAGE/YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/31/98, 9:00am-2:00pm, 46 Cutler Road, Andover. Rain or shine. Something for everyone. LP records, etc.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/31/98, 9:00am-11:00am, 25 Wethersfield Drive, (off Wildwood) Andover. Lots of stuff- a little bit of everything.

## ☆ ○ ☆

## ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers. Call 475-1943 for details.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/31/98, 8:00am-12noon, 100 Salem Street, Andover. Compressor, furniture, clothes, bikes, carpet, kitchenware, etc.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/31/98, 8:00am-12noon. Antiques and stuff. 20 Johnson Road, Andover.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/31/98, 9:00am-2:00pm, 21 Charlotte Drive, Andover. Rain or shine. Baby items, toys, household, clothing and surprises. No early birds.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/31/98, 9:00am-3:00pm, 1 Heritage Lane (off Andover Street) Andover. Bicycles, canning jars, furniture, household items, much more.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/31/98, 9:00am-3:00pm. Rain date Sunday 11/1/98. 4 Poplar Terrace (off Wildrose Drive). Skis, exercise equipment, fish tank, clothes.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday, 10/31/98, 8:30am-11:30am, 30 Bradley Road, Andover. Furniture, clothes, toys, Step-II Play Gym. No early birds.

## Realtors

## ☆☆☆

## ATTENTION REALTORS!

Place your company listing and phone number here for maximum exposure to readers seriously seeking real estate. For as little as \$6.50 per week, you can reach many potential clients. Call 475-1943 for more information.

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**METHUEN- BY OWNER.** Updated two bedroom, garden-style condo. Central air, storage, parking, beautifully maintained landscaping. \$58,000. Call 978-686-6804 for more information and appointment.

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**Houses for Sale**

**ANDOVER BY OWNER-** 9 room colonial, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Master suite with office/study. New kitchen. Cul-de-sac and wooded. Easy access. I-93/495, Sanborn School district. \$409,900. OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 1:00pm-4:00pm. (Rte. 133 to Rutgers to 7 Sheffield Circle). Call 978-474-4319 for appointment. NO Brokers; principals only.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** New Listing. Great location. Close to schools and Library. Quality built ranch on quiet street. Great for kids. Dining room, family room, 2 stall garage. \$235,000. Banner Realty 475-3535.

**Houses for Rent**

**ANDOVER-** intown gracious home, 7+ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, beautiful foyer and staircase, washer and dryer in basement. Nice porch. \$1500/month. Call 978-475-0010.

**ANDOVER-** Charming 4 bedroom farm house with garage. Lovely country setting. Close to major highways. \$1500/mo. Call 475-0858; 686-7405.

**ANDOVER-** Updated 3 bedroom colonial, on dead end street, close to town, shopping and commuter rail. \$1800/month. Call Tom 725-5349. Re/Max Preferred 686-5300.

**Rooms for Rent**

**ANDOVER MANSE** single furnished room. All utilities and parking. \$120/week. Call 475-0073.

**FURNISHED ROOM** for gentleman 35+ in Wilmington, near Andover line. Please call 978-658-4793.

**Apartments for Rent**

**ANDOVER-** 4 room, 2 bedroom, second floor. Hardwood floors, deck, private, plenty of parking. \$850/month includes utilities. Call 978-474-6233.

**ANDOVER-** 4 room, 1 bedroom at Aberdeen. Available 12/1/98. \$750/month including heat and hot water. Call Broker at 978-474-8000 ext. 222.

**ANDOVER-** Good location. Route 93/exit 45. One bedroom. Washer/dryer. Appliance. Large kitchen. Wall/wall. Storage, parking, residential. Lease. No utilities/pets. \$685. 978-689-4479.

**ANDOVER-** Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-5pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552. Corcoran Management Co.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE,** close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability 681-1800.

**TEWKSBURY-** plush suites available in luxurious Tewksbury highrise. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully appliance, elevators. Conveniently located near I-93, and I-495. Call 978-640-9281 for more information. e.o.h.

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**Wanted to Rent**

**DOCTOR RELOCATING** to the area, seeks 1-2 bedroom house/apartment in quiet country setting. Non-smoking, great references. 978-443-9824.

**Storage Space**

**ANDOVER SELF STORAGE** heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

**PACIFIC MILLS-** Heated Storage Available. 3000-sq.ft. and up. Excellent highway access. Secure facility. Great rates. Flexible terms. Call 686-4191.

**WINTER SPORTS CAR STORAGE.** Andover, large, dry, heated, clean storage space. Must provide cover and insurance. Once in and out. \$125/mo. 978-749-8877.

**Resort Places for Rent**

**BEAUTIFUL LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE** vacation rentals available. Reserve now for Gunstock ski and stay package. Lakefront townhomes fully equipped and ready to enjoy. For more information on rental or sales call Samoset at 603-293-8068.

**Resort Places for Sale**

**LOON MOUNTAIN-** Village of Loon, 2 bedroom and loft, great winter views, motivated seller asking \$89,900. Hurry! 1 Bedroom and loft, only \$69,900. Free 36 page RE Guide. Lin-Wood Real Estate 1-800-443-1002 www.LinWoodRealEstate.com

**Office Space for Rent**

**ANDOVER-** Lovely downtown office space to sublet part time to psychotherapist. Call 474-9336.

**5 OFFICE SUITES FOR RENT:** Yoga and Fitness Center, 19 Lupine Road. Parking street level. Will open space to suit. Call 475-4663.

**ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL LOCATIONS.** Singles and suites, sizes from 150sq.ft. to 3500sq.ft. subdividable. Call 475-8732.

**ANDOVER- MAIN STREET.** Olde Andover Village. Affordable office space for lease. 345sq.ft. \$450. Call after 5:00pm Frank Mical 978-465-8238.

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**1971 JAGUAR XKE** coupe. Recently restored, very reliable. \$15,000. Call 978-475-8659.

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**1988 CUTLASS CRUISER V-6 WAGON**. Runs well, a/c, power brakes, steering, windows and seats, cruisecontrol and tilt wheel. \$1100 or best offer. Call 470-1269 evenings.

**1988 DODGE DYNASTY**. Runs well, but needs work. Passed inspection. 114,000 miles, mostly highway. Blue book says dealer would take for \$850., and resell for more than \$3,000, we're asking \$1,200/best reasonable offer, as is. Call Sue or Paul at 470-3964 or leave message.

**1974 VW BEETLE**. 1600cc engine, sunroof, recently rebuilt. All new parts. New interior, new paint, etc. \$3500. Call 978-475-8659.

**1984 MERCEDES 300SD** Turbo diesel. Automatic. All power. Gray with gray interior. A/C. Sunroof. Motorola cellular phone. Sony am/fm/cassette, 10 CD changer. High highway miles. Very clean. Excellent condition. \$6,800. 475-7485.

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**1988 SAAB 900S**. Four door, auto, all power, am/fm cassette, sunroof, a/c. Excellent condition. 115K miles. \$4100/best. 474-9291 eves, 474-1951 days.

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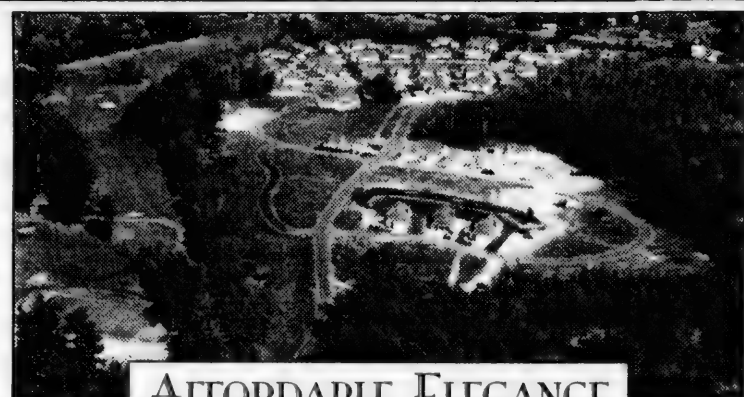
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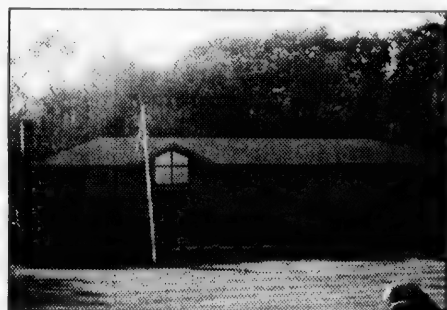
Directions: I-93N to I-293 to Rte. 101W to Rte. 3, go right to Manchester Country Club, head south on South River Road (Rte. 3) for 1.5 miles, take left at first light onto Technology Drive, follow signs to River Glen.







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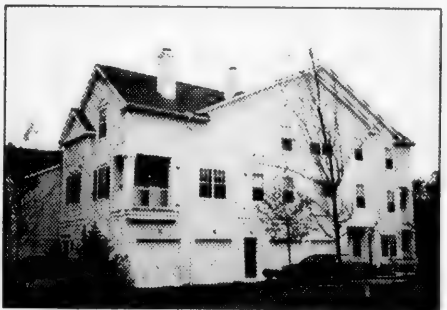
**North Andover** - Newcastle Estates 10 room Colonial featuring two-story foyer with bridal staircase, hardwood floors, study with built-ins, family sized white kitchen, 3 car garage & four season sunroom. \$595,000



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**Cobblestone Crossing** Smashing young Colonial in a well planned neighborhood of gracious, contemporary homes - close to the historic Olde Center, schools & highways. 1st floor master, loft play room, eat-in kitchen with center island, maple cabinetry and Corian counters, cathedral ceilings, central air & vac, security system and underground sprinkler system! Perfect choice!

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**Custom Colonial** with beautiful, big backyard. Dramatic open foyer, study, wonderful kitchen with light cherry cabinets. Fireplaced family room with access to enclosed porch plus big deck. Sparkling hardwood floors, second floor laundry room. A delight to be in and own!

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**Designer home** offers traditional details with unexpected pleasures! Expansive 12 room Colonial Dramatic foyer with Brazilian cherry flooring and bridal staircase. Custom cherry kitchen with breakfast nook overlooking deck. Master suite has whirlpool and large dual walk-in closet. Come see this beauty near the Old Center that has it all. Immediate occupancy available.

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**In sought after neighborhood!** Exquisite brick Colonial set on private lot with magnificent patio and grounds. Two story foyer, bridal staircase, eat-in-kitchen, fireplaced family room and game room. Four very generous sized bedrooms. Exceptional find!

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**Magnificent 5000+ sf** custom Colonial with acre+ park-like setting & heated gunite pool! Fireplaced library with mahogany built-ins, professional chef's kitchen w/ granite counters .. in all 11 fabulous rooms with old world craftsmanship throughout.

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**Magnificent young Colonial in Fieldstone Meadows.** Large marble entry foyer, circular staircase, soaring 2-story brick faced fireplace in family room, inviting eat-in kitchen with granite counters and natural cherry cabinets. Finished playroom, tile sunroom off front-to-back living room. Property abuts conservation land.

3 Buttonwood, Andover

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### NORTH ANDOVER



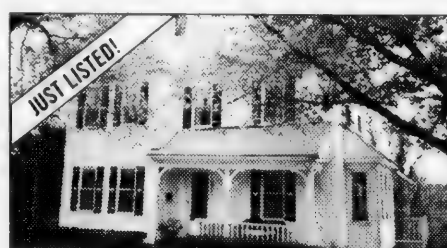
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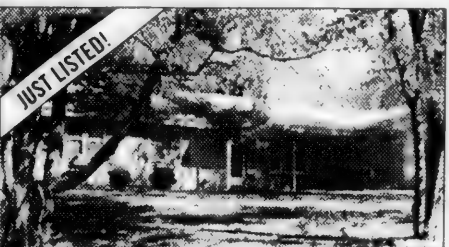
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**NORTH ANDOVER** - Great starter home with three bedrooms and central air. Deck overlooks nice fenced yard. Convenient location - close to shopping and easy highway access. A new listing by Stephen Stabile. **\$139,000**

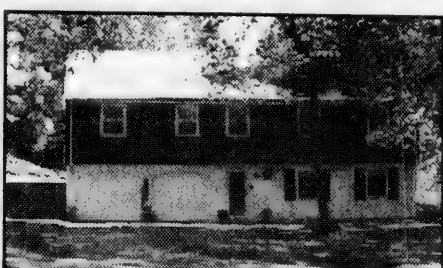


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**ANDOVER** - NEW PRICE! Charming antique Colonial has been totally remodeled. Gorgeous family room with fireplace and hardwood floor. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. South School district. Heated basement. **\$180,000**



**ANDOVER** - Classic New England Cape located on quiet street with woods to the rear and easy access to Rte 93. Fireplaced living room. Spacious screened porch. Town sewer and town water. **\$262,500**



**ANDOVER** - Totally updated! Great value on this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, raised ranch. Pristine interior and freshly decorated. Beautifully landscaped and located on a cul-de-sac. Title V approved. **\$299,900**



**ANDOVER** - Pride of ownership is evident throughout this 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Open family room overlooks large private yard. Gourmet's delight kitchen. Sanborn School district. Title V certified. **\$320,000**



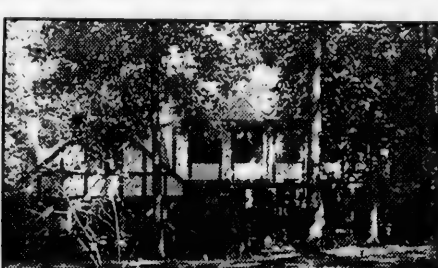
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**ANDOVER** - Near Pike School and Phillips Academy. Contemporary home on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace and wall of glass. Four bedrooms. Two baths. Attached 2 stall garage. **\$325,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3  
10 Johnson Road**

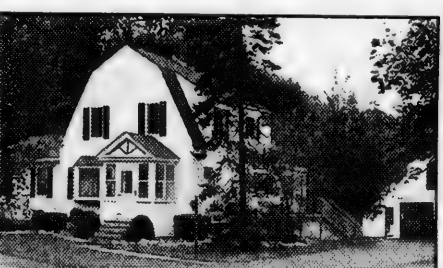
**ANDOVER** - JUST LISTED! Hot in-town location! Adorable Cape totally updated with new windows, roof, kitchen and refinished floors. Dining room with bay window. Seven rooms, three bedrooms. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **\$329,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Prestigious country club area. Nine room Tudor on cul-de-sac off Great Pond Road. Four of five bedrooms, central air, walk-out basement, two fireplaces and more. **\$399,900**



**BOXFORD** - Nature lover's delight! Enjoy tranquil setting with magnificent views of small pond. 10 room home is nestled at end of small cul-de-sac and abuts 70 acres of pristine conservation land. Fabulous new gourmet kitchen. **\$399,900**



**ANDOVER** - Exceptional private estate style lot in Bancroft School district is where you'll find this 8 room Colonial with 3 1/4 bedrooms and 2+ baths. Fireplaced living room. Deck overlooking rear yard. **\$449,900**



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**NORTH ANDOVER** - A true "Best Buy". No other property available in North Andover can match the combination of value, location and quality of this 11 room estate. Olde Common location, 6 bedrooms with master suite, 4 baths. 44' X 36' brick floor barn. **\$615,000**



**ANDOVER** - Contemporary living at its finest. Outstanding quality and character can be found in this 12 room home. Private estate setting, magnificent views from all rooms, 6000+ sq. ft. of space. VRM 46 Seller to consider offers in range **\$559,000 - \$698,876**

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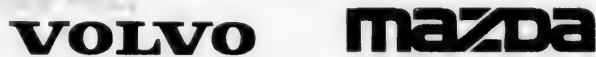
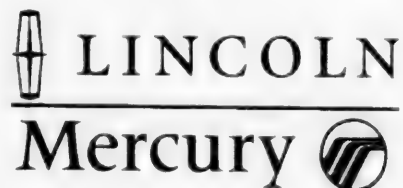
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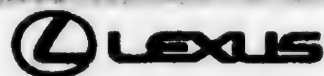




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# Commonwealth Motors brings on import vehicle that's sweeping the nation

No one can dispute the fact that Charles Daher's Commonwealth Motors is New England's largest Chevrolet, Honda, Isuzu, Pontiac and Subaru dealer. But now Commonwealth Motors is proud to announce that are New England's largest Kia dealer. Yes, Commonwealth Motors is now selling the import

that's sweeping the country. The Kia compares to, and offers a more comprehensive warranty, that the Toyota Corolla and the Toyota RAV 4 and is priced thousands less. Stop at Commonwealth soon and see why the Kia is getting rave reviews across the nation. Other dealers are amazed at the number of vehicles being sold by

Commonwealth and also the fact that Commonwealth Motors is one of New England's highest rated dealers in terms of customer satisfaction. Even some competing dealers are admitting that Commonwealth's policy of telling customers to "Shop Them Last" has left the competition in the dust and made Commonwealth Motors customers for life. Everyone agrees that "Shop Us Last...You'll Love Us" is not just a slogan at Commonwealth Motors, it reflects a true desire to earn a customer's trust for life.

Commonwealth Motors sales and leasing department is open seven days a week and the service department is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday. We offer express service, shuttle service and satisfaction guaranteed with everything we do.

All these services are also available at our other location, Commonwealth on the Lynnway, located at 715 Lynnway, Lynn, MA, 800-660-3446, and Commonwealth Subaru located on Route 125 in Plaistow, N.H. 800-328-1202. The Lawrence location is at Exit 45, off Route 495, 978-687-3000.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The sales staff at Commonwealth Motors in Lawrence, from the left, Richie Pulsifer, Scott Mulcahy, Tony Giannone, and Brian Hess.



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## Tips for female motorists: Take control of auto service

Women are becoming a driving force in the service and repair of today's vehicles, according to the experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

ASE officials point to national trends showing that today's women account for more than half of all drivers, account for more than half of all automotive service and repair customers, and have substantial influence and veto power in the purchase of new and used vehicles.

"Since women are responsible for making more automotive repair decisions today, it is important that they take certain steps to ensure that their repair experience is a more positive one," says Ronald H. Weiner, ASE president.

As a service to female motorists, ASE offers the following advice on how to find

the right repair shop and how to effectively communicate with technicians and service advisors.

### Do your homework.

Before taking your vehicle in for service make sure you do your homework:

- Start shopping for a repair shop before you need one.
- Ask friends and associates for their recommendations.
- Look for a neat, well-organized facility with vehicles equal in value to your own in the parking lot.

### At the repair shop.

Once you choose a repair shop:

- Start off with a minor job. If you're pleased, return with more complicated repairs.

- Be prepared to describe the symptoms and supply a written list of recent problems.

**Stay involved.**  
It's important that you stay involved in the repair process:

(Continued on page 3A)

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## U.S. needs automotive security standards

(NAPS) — Surprising to many motorists in the United States is that there is no widely recognized authority to inform consumers of the degree of protection they are receiving for the amount of money they've spent on a product.

So, just how do the American consumers know the level of security/effectiveness they're getting for their money?

In several European countries, authorities apply a five-minute attack test standard that is normally acknowledged to be twice as long as a thief would spend attempting to steal a car. One of the tests usually consists of five minutes of continuous attack using the tools a thief would typically use.

As a result of the guidelines and standards issued by test authorities, consumers can recognize the varying degrees of protection offered by a product and choose accordingly, based on the amount of protection they want as well as the amount they want to spend.

One manufacturer that would like to see the U.S. consumer benefit from wider recognition of automotive security standards is Autolok, a U.K.-based manufacturer of car security devices. The company has gained recognition in several countries for its highly acclaimed Autolok® 2000™. This innovative product, when installed on the steering wheel, has been proven to withstand severe

attack testing. Unlike bar devices, the Autolok 2000 cannot be removed when the steering wheel is cut. It is now approved by police or insurance tests in several countries.

"On entering the U.S. market, we were surprised to find there was no American standard in place to help consumers judge the effectiveness of vehicle security products," said Steve Dennard, President of Autolok Inc.

The company has since established a listing with Underwriter's Laboratories under UL 1037, Anti-theft Alarms and Devices. "I'm not aware of any other mechanical steering wheel security device which has achieved this status and I believe we have set a new benchmark for the American consumer," added Dennard. "UL has become a well recognized and trusted symbol of quality and safety in America and we would welcome its rise in importance in relation to car security."

Dennard is confident in the product and because of that, Autolok is encouraging authorities and insurance companies to set standards so that the American consumer is not misled from one product's claims from another.

The Autolok 2000 fits all cars, light trucks and vans with steering wheels from 13 1/2 to 15 1/2 inches and comes with a two-year limited guarantee. The unit can be found at retail outlets or ordered directly by calling 1-800-418-1311.

## Unbuckled drivers have dangerous impact on children

(NAPS) — The best way to get more children buckled up for safety may be to make sure more drivers buckle up.

Recent studies have found that drivers who don't buckle up themselves are far less likely to make sure young passengers are buckled up.

"The evidence is clear — to get children buckled up, we must get drivers buckled up," said Janet Dewey, Executive Director of the Air Bag Safety Campaign. "Weak adult belt laws that don't allow effective enforcement, put kids at risk."

Dewey also announced that the Air Bag Safety Campaign has been extended to push harder for more effective belt laws and enforcement of those laws to protect children and families, while it continues to promote air bag safety.

Air bags, which prevent serious injuries in frontal crashes, are designed to work with safety belts. The Campaign will be renamed the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign to reflect an increased emphasis on increasing belt use.

According to a recent study by the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration, when a driver is buckled, restraint use for children (ages 0-15) is 87 percent. However, when a driver is unbuckled, use drops

dramatically to 24 percent. Other studies echo these findings.

When a driver is buckled, belt use for children (4-15) is 72 percent. When the driver is unbuckled, it's only 11 percent.

In 1996, 30 people died from air-bag-related injuries but virtually all of these people were improperly or completely unbuckled. In the same year, nearly 8,500 people died in crashes because they were unrestrained.

"Safety belt use is key to maximizing the benefits of air bags and to preventing thousands of lives that crashes claim each year," said Dr. Ricardo Martinez, administrator of the NHTSA and honorary chair of the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign.

"Low seat belt use is everyone's problem," said Martinez, "but, with states like California leading the nation with belt use at 88 percent, we know our goals are achievable."

National seat belt use now stands at 68 percent. According to the campaign, this level can be increased by the passage of tough standard seat belt laws and by enforcing existing laws.

Standard laws allow police to stop and ticket a driver for being unbelted like any other routine violation, such as having a broken tail light.

## Child seat misuse

### AP Special Edition

These are the overall misuse rates for all types of child safety seats:

- Harness connection (buckle use) 3.3%
- Seat direction 9.6%
- Vehicle safety belt use 16.9%
- Harness strap use 45.8%
- Harness retainer (chest) clip use 58.8%
- Locking clip use 72%

Source:

Patterns of Misuse of Child Safety Seats, National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration.

## Tips for female motorists: Take control of auto service

(Continued from page 2A)

- Ask as many questions as you need. Request explanations in simple terms.
- Don't rush the service writer or technician to make an on-the-spot diagnosis.
- Before you leave, be sure you understand all shop policies regarding labor rates, guarantees and methods of payment.

ASE has prepared a brochure with tips for female motorists. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to ASE Motorists Brochure, Dept. NU-984, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Suite 2, Herndon, VA 20171-3421.

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# Car depreciation is a big consideration when buying or leasing

By Anne M. Job  
for AP Special Edition

You just brought home that shiny, new sport utility vehicle. Who's watching what it will be worth two or three years from now?

John A. Blair, vice president and general manager of Automotive Lease Guide in Santa Barbara, Calif., is. And so is Charlie Vogelheim, editor of the well-known Kelley Blue Book of Irvine, Calif.

And so should you, especially if you're leasing or planning to sell after a short period.

Depreciation is the single biggest cost of a new vehicle in the first five years of ownership and now accounts, on average, for one-third of the cost of owning a new car or truck in those early years, according to automotive researcher IntelliChoice Inc. of Campbell, Calif. Depreciation rates do vary.

For example, if your new sport utility is a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited with four-wheel drive, the September-October ALG guide projects it will retain 58 percent of its value over the next two years. That's one percentage point higher than a 1999 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer.

But if your new sport utility is a 1999 Mercedes-Benz ML320 or ML430, it's expected to retain 71 percent of its value after two years, according to ALG.

The company's guides, which contain projected residual values, are used by banks, leasing companies and others

who must gauge how much value is going to be left in a vehicle as time passes.

Blair explains the M-Class, a hot seller that came on the market a year ago as Mercedes' first SUV, benefits because "there's very high demand, low, relatively speaking, production and it's being very popularly received in the market."

He adds that Mercedes vehicles, in general, tend to hold values well because Mercedes officials "tend not to change their vehicles quickly," which helps current models retain value.

Vogelheim, whose company has been publishing resale and trade-in values on used cars since 1926 and whose Blue Book is the "most popular automotive book in the United States," says a new vehicle's market success plays a large role in how well it holds value.

"That which is going to have the greatest resale is that which is going to have the broadest appeal," he says, adding this helps explain the strong resale values for the Honda Accord and Toyota Camry models.

Both have ranked for years as top-selling new cars, with high demand. Over time, they've earned reputations for reliability and durability, too, which strengthens their resale prices as well.

In recent years, vehicles from many foreign-based carmakers have fared exceptionally well in residual values.

For example, a 1999 Dodge Neon coupe has a projected 48 percent residual value

over two years and 41 percent over three years, according to ALG. A 1999 Honda Civic HX coupe is pegged at 59 percent over two years and 53 percent over three.

Note that these values typically play into the lease payments a consumer pays, since in a lease, a consumer is paying for the depreciation incurred on the vehicle during the lease term. So, less depreciation can mean a smaller lease payment, unless the lease is subsidized by the auto manufacturer.

Even if you own the vehicle and expect to resell it yourself, you should know that simply buying a good seller isn't the only issue. What you, the buyer, put on the car in terms of equipment, has an impact, too.

"More people want an automatic than a five-speed," Vogelheim says. "More people want a white car than a purple car. More people want a car with air conditioning than one without it."

On the other hand, he says, the equipment on a car "must be vehicle-appropriate."

He explains that "a very expensive sound system would be lost" in a low-priced, subcompact car, like a Hyundai, because buyers don't expect, nor demand, such equipment in that kind of car.

But Tom Metzger, vice president of sales for Asia/Pacific at Harman International, an audio supplier to Toyota, Jaguar, Saab and BMW, notes on higher-end cars, quality sound systems can be a good investment and add to the

resale value.

Vogelheim also says "appearance packages are going to be hit or miss." They may have some regional appeal but it's difficult to gauge, he says.

Blair agrees, saying putting a "gold package" on your vehicle might not return much when you get rid of the vehicle.

Vogelheim notes some vehicles don't necessarily fit into the "broad appeal" category but still do well in retaining value.

Example: The New Beetle. In the latest ALG guide, a gasoline-powered, 1998 Beetle is estimated to hold 70 percent of its value over its first two years.

What does the future hold? Both Vogelheim and Blair say hybrid SUVs that combine car-like ride with sport utility styling appear to be the next popular trend.

"I think some people are sort of tired of bouncing around inside," Blair says of the less luxurious and more truck-like SUVs. He thinks buyers or leasers will find the new hybrids appealing.

Examples include the M-Class, Lexus RX 300, which debuted earlier this year, and Subaru Forester, which has been on the market for a little over a year.

With four-wheel drive, the 1999 RX 300 is listed by ALG with an estimated residual value over two years of 71 percent.

The 1998 Forester L has an estimated 67 percent value.



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# Who's at the top of the heap?

By Ann M. Job  
for AP Special Edition

The best car is a Mercedes-Benz E-Class. No, the best car is the Buick Regal. Correct that. The best car is a BMW. Confused? You ought to be.

Car buyers are being inundated with ratings and awards for "top" cars as well as "top" trucks, minivans and sport utility vehicles.

But the rankings frequently don't agree. And unless you know what the criteria were for picking each "top" vehicle — and if the criteria match your own priorities — you may go wrong in basing your next vehicle purchase on one of those awards.

You also might want more information on just how many and what kind of people had some say in the ranking. Was it a dozen self-described "car guys" or 30,000 new vehicle owners?

Be aware that for some organizations that bestow those awards you see touted in the car ads, the awards themselves are revenue generators. Carmakers in some cases aren't permitted to advertise the awards or use them in their press releases unless and until they agree to pay for the right to do so.

"There has been a proliferation of awards," says Chuck Giametta, senior auto editor with *Consumer Guide* in Chicago, which has been reviewing new cars and trucks for 30 years. Chevrolet spokesman Dan Hubbert agrees: "They do seem to be mushrooming."

Why?

"I know we have some competitors who use (the awards and ratings) as a revenue source," Giametta says, adding that *Consumer Guide* does not permit its ratings to be used commercially. "That's one of our brand identities," he says. "There is no financial relationship."

Giametta notes the attraction for creating awards also stems from the fact that the attendant publicity can help both the organization and the winning vehicle gain name recognition.

"It's so cluttered out there that the publications and automakers need to have something to have their products stand out," he says.

This helps explain why there's more work being done by some organizations to draw attention to their awards and rankings. For example, for the first time, *Car & Driver* magazine's 10 best vehicles "toured" the country this year, starting with a stop at a suburban Detroit shopping mall.

"We were looking to bring the editorial pages of our '10 Best' issue to life," says Peter Saad, vice president of the Midwestern region of the magazine.

J.D. Power and Associates, an Agoura Hills, Calif., automotive research firm also marking its 30th year, has the awards most frequently cited in carmaker ads. Power has a variety of surveys and studies that result in ratings each year for vehicles, brands, automotive finance companies, assembly plants, service managers, even audio components.

And if you don't watch carefully, you might take a shine to a vehicle that rises to the top in one Power study but ranks far lower in another.

For example, Power's Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout (APEAL) study in 1997 said the Chrysler Town & Country tied with the Chevrolet Venture as the "most appealing compact van." But in Power's 1997 Initial Quality Study, both the Town & Country and Venture reportedly ranked much worse than the industry average in problems reported per 100 vehicles sold.

APEAL helps measure "feelings" that

30,000 owners have about their vehicle after three months of ownership, according to Kristina Ferrin, corporate communications specialist at Power. Meantime, IQS measures the average number of problems that another 43,000 consumers have reported with their new vehicles in those same first three months.

"Our core syndicated studies attempt to take moments of truth in ownership," explains Joe Ivers, director of customer service research at Power.

Awards and rankings from Power are taken seriously in the industry, arguably more seriously than most other awards. And carmakers can contract with Power to do followup, private studies to better pinpoint weaknesses that need attention.

Also, for each Power mention in an auto company ad, the automaker must pay a license fee to Power. Ferrin says the amount of money is confidential.

She noted that Power reserves the right to review and edit all ads in which it is mentioned. Ivers said that's necessary. "There are all kinds of ways to find success within our studies and over the years, we have seen very creative claims."

Indeed, *Consumer Reports* in Yonkers, N.Y., which has built its reputation since 1936 as an organization that's not beholden to anyone in the auto industry, does not allow its ratings or comments to be used commercially.

"They can use phrasing such as 'the leading consumer magazine' but they can't mention us by name," says David Champion, *Consumer Reports'* auto test director.

*Consumer Reports* doesn't take test cars from the manufacturers, either, preferring instead to send staff members to assorted dealers to buy some 40 vehicles a year. Dealers don't know until a car is ready for delivery that they are handing it over to *Consumer Reports*.

Champion says that contrary to some other awards that are heavily influenced by styling and what he calls "the wow factor," *Consumer Reports* doesn't "give any points for how they look."

The company's scrutiny, he says, is "geared for safety" and a "user rating." In other words, does the vehicle perform safely and provide the functionality and usability that buyers demand?

And with subscribers numbering more than 4.5 million, *Consumer Reports* is able to tap a large group of vehicle owners to track reliability. Some 575,000 subscribers complete *Consumer Reports'* annual survey forms, providing feedback on their long-term ownership experience.

A Campbell, Calif., firm also looks at long-term ownership issues. *IntelliChoice Inc.* started in 1987 taking "an economic approach" to vehicles, rating them on ownership costs over five years and overall value. *IntelliChoice* includes in its analysis such things as depreciation, insurance costs and repair and maintenance expenses.

Unlike so many awards that are "very touchy-feely" the *IntelliChoice* selections are 100 percent objective, says Steve Gross, vice president of marketing at the company.

"Many people will buy a car because it smells good or it's red. The value of our book is it's a guideline from an economic perspective for which is the best vehicle."

Steven Rossi, general manager for corporate communications at Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc., provides a different perspective.

He suggests that the sheer volume of awards and top rankings that a vehicle or company racks up "is an incredibly good barometer of what's the buzz in the automobile business."

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<b>Jiffy Lube</b> <small>Oil Change • Tire Rotation • Fluids • Brakes • Belts &amp; Hoses • Waxes • Washes • Washes &amp; Waxes • Oil &amp; Filter • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; Filter &amp; Wash &amp; Wax &amp; Shine &amp; Shine &amp; Shine • Oil &amp; 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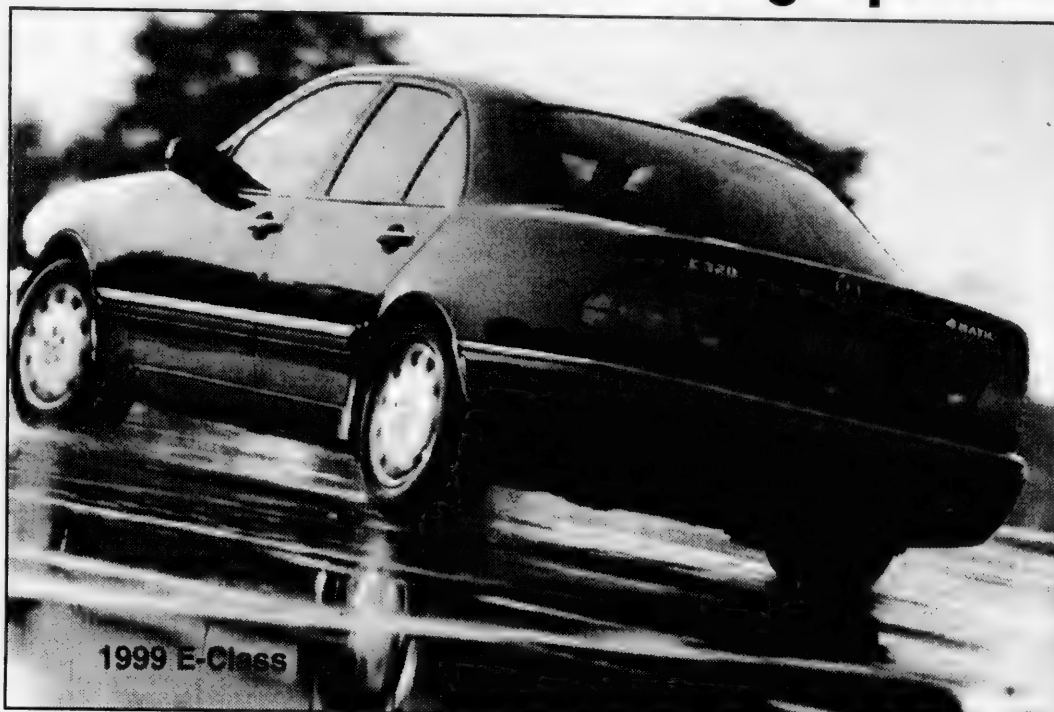
# Get ready for the 1999 E-Class – a high-performance vehicle

**M**ercedes-Benz commitment to quality, reliability and innovation – the core elements of carmaking – is legendary. The Mercedes-Benz heritage draws a solid line back to 1886. They are the oldest automaker in the world, and still bursting with new ideas.

The 1999 E-Class, with its trend-setting styling, high-performance personality and unprecedented levels of safety engineering, will also make you aware of other areas where Mercedes takes a leadership role, like value and environmental responsibility.

As you relax in the interior of your E-Class, you can take extra comfort from knowing that every Mercedes is more than 85 percent recyclable, right down to its floor mats. And from knowing that their committed to preserving the world's natural forests by using only plantation-grown wood in their interiors, like the rich American orchard walnut used in the E-Class. You may not notice the difference, but your planet will.

For 1999, E-Class has a choice of four sedans and a wagon and it offers full-size accommodations for five passengers. It's orthopedically designed seats provide firm support. Both front seats are power-adjustable to your ideal seating position. And



1999 E-Class

when you move your seat, the height of your head restraint is automatically power-adjusted as well. Rear-seat passengers are also treated to generous headroom and legroom, as well as three 3-point seat belts and a fold-down rear center armrest with two cupholders. And when no one's sitting in the back, the driver can press a button and retract all three rear head restraints, for a clearer view out the rear window.

The 1999 E-Class brings a higher

level of style, comfort and control to driving. The instruments and controls are designed for both pleasure and practicality, from the grippy, leather-trimmed steering wheel and shift knob to the crisp, backlit gauges. Both you and your front passenger can select your own preferred climate control setting. For surer, more relaxed parking, the right-side rearview mirror tilts down to your own preset angle when you back up. All three driver-seat memory settings

keep track of the outside mirror settings and the position of the power-adjustable tilt/telescoping steering column.

Optimum grip is a serious issue any time of the year, not just in winter. That's why Mercedes-Benz developed an advanced all-wheel drive system to boost your confidence all year long. The E-320 models' 4MATIC™ all-wheel Electronic Traction System automatically routes torque to the wheels with grip, for superior control on snow, morning dew or even dry roads, all with virtually no penalties in weight, performance or fuel economy. Add the optional Electronic Stability Program and you might have the most sure-footed, stable and capable sedan or wagon that you can buy. ESP senses the car's response to the driver's steering and braking input. ESP can then apply the

brakes and/or reduce torque at any of the four wheels to help restore grip and correct oversteer or understeer. Assurance is at its best with the precise handling and control of the 1999 E-Class.

The 1999 E-Class Mercedes-Benz will be available to see and drive at Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill, Inc., 455 River St., Haverhill, Mass. 01832. Please call (978) 372-2552 for more information.

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ABOVE CARS INCLUDE MINIMUM 1 YEAR UP TO 100K WARRANTY

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**455 River Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts • (978) 372-2552**



# Award-winning Windstar adds luxury and comfort for 1999

One glance and you'll see a more powerful, elegant stance. Windstar's newly sculptured sheet metal is only the beginning, however. The flagship Windstar SEL has added a healthy dose of luxury and ride comfort to an already superbly equipped minivan. Driver-side and passenger-side power sliding doors, quad bucket seats with leather seating surfaces, and Personal Audio System are only a few of the SEL's many standard features. Windstar is equipped with Ford's latest design advances, which go quite well with the new skin.

Available for 1999 is the Reverse Sensing System which alerts the driver to the presence of certain objects near the rear of the vehicle when backing up slowly during parking maneuvers. Ultrasonic sensors in the bumper detect obstacles up to six feet to the rear. Beeping, with increased frequency, indicates that the Windstar is closing in on the object. It is perfect for parallel parking.

Equipped with rear seat audio controls, the Personal Audio System, a feature of the Premium AM/FM stereo/cassette/single CD /Premium Sound, allows simultaneous listening enjoyment of separate audio inputs. For example, a rear passenger can listen to a CD through headsets (not



1999 Ford Windstar SEL

included) while front passengers listen to a cassette tape.

Ford Windstar is the only minivan to earn five stars in government crash tests four years in a row. This is the highest government frontal crash test rating for the driver and front passenger. Ford is proud of this achievement because it means Windstar owners and their families can travel with an added measure of

assurance. Convenience is important. Safety and security are essential.

Windstar has more than 40 standard safety features including ABS, Second Generation airbags, newly available front-row side airbags and side door intrusion beams which protect against certain side-impact collisions. Windstar is prepared for what's around the corner, so you can travel with confidence. The

SecuriLock™ passive anti-theft system, a standard feature that "interrogates" your encoded key, prevents would-be thieves from starting the engine. Windstar also has SmartLock, a new system that helps prevent the driver from locking the doors while the key is in the ignition.

Contact Nassar Ford at 320 South Broadway, Rte 28, Lawrence Mass., for more information. Telephone 688-6904.

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V8, TRAILER TOW  
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WINDOW, PLUS  
MUCH MORE!  
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**\$18,695**

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AM/FM STEREO  
CASS., PRIVACY  
GLASS, AIR  
COND., PLUS  
MUCH MORE!  
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## '95 NISSAN QUEST



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A/C. #80703B

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## '97 AEROSTAR 4X4 XLT



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4 CYL., AM/FM CASSETTE, NICE! #81008B

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4 CYL., AM/FM CASSETTE #80254A

### '88 ISUZU TROOPER

4 CYL., A/C, P/S, AM/FM CASSETTE #80632A

### '88 ISUZU TROOPER

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### '86 BRONCO "EDDIE BAUER"

8 CYL., AUTO., A/C #80437A

### '91 MITSUBISHI MONTERO

AUTO., 6 CYL., AM/FM CASSETTE #71222B

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**\$3,995**

**\$4,795**

**\$4,995**

**\$4,995**

**\$5,995**

### '88 BRONCO II

A/C, 6 CYL., AUTO. #80510B

### '90 FORD F-150

8 CYL., AUTO., A/C, MORE #60910C

### '95 GEO TRACKER

4 CYL., AUTO., AM/FM CASSETTE #80260B

### '91 S-10 BLAZER

AUTO., 6 CYL., P/W, P/L #71212B

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6 CYL., AM/FM RADIO, MORE! #71125A

### '97 RANGER FLARESIDE

AM/FM CASS., 2.3 ENGINE, MORE! #80910A, #81007A

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EDDIE BAUER, 6 CYL., AUTO., A/C, MORE! #80710A

### '93 FORD EXPLORER

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### '93 FORD F-150 4X4

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# New models for 1999

By Anne M. Job  
for AP Special Edition

With trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles expected to take a record 48 percent of new vehicle sales this year, the rush is on to fill showrooms with even more of these hot sellers. Buyers won't have to look far in 1999 to find the latest minivans boasting more safety features and more doors, the latest sport utilities with more power and more style, and the latest pickups built to be more durable than ever.

The 1999 Ford Windstar, Nissan Quest and Mercury Villager each offer an additional sliding side door, catching up to competing minivans from Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp.

Honda's minivan, the 1999 Odyssey, is larger than before, with a more powerful engine, and adds some minivan safety firsts, such as the first minivan with head restraints at each seat position.

Not to be outdone, the 1999 Windstar offers a reverse-sensing system to alert you to avoid hitting something as you're backing up.

Cadillac's long-awaited Escalade sport utility debuts this year, while the Jeep Grand Cherokee is redesigned, and Isuzu puts a hard roof on its Amigo.

Chevrolet's long-awaited redesign of its full-size pickup hits the market, along with its sibling, the GMC Sierra.

And later in the model year, Toyota brings its biggest, most powerful truck, the Tundra, to showrooms.

Meantime, overall prices are remaining steady or declining a bit, compared with similarly equipped 1998 models.

The Subaru Forester sport utility, for example, a strong seller in 1998, is holding its price; so are other Subaru models.

Even redesigned vehicles are coming to market with noteworthy pricing restraint. Acura's 1999 3.2TL, for example, gets a \$5,200 price cut from its predecessor.

Here's a closer look at the new models:

## Acura



The big news at Acura is the 3.2TL, a near-luxury sedan that gets new styling, a more powerful, 225-horsepower engine, new chassis and suspension and a lower price tag.

"Priced at only \$27,950 (including destination charge), the TL is the most competitively priced vehicle in its class," says Rich Thomas, Acura's executive vice president and general manager. The TL's 3.2-liter V-6 with Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control (VTEC) provides 25 more horsepower compared with the previous power plant, and torque is up to 216 pounds-feet from 209. The TL's fuel economy on the highway is improved from 24 mpg to 27, and 0-to-60 mph acceleration is estimated at 7.65 seconds vs. 8.5 seconds before. Inside, the front-wheel-drive TL is bigger and now is classified as a mid-size car, while many near-luxury competitors remain compacts.

Among other Acura models, the large RL sedan is restyled for 1999, gets side air bags standard and offers an improved navigation system.

## Audi



The A6 Avant arrives for 1999 - an upscale, station wagon alternative to those tall, truck-like sport utility vehicles.

The Avant comes only with all-wheel drive, which goes by the name "quattro" at Audi, and only with a five-speed, Tiptronic transmission. A Tiptronic is an automatic that also allows pedal-less manual shifting via the gear shift lever. Powered by a 200-



AP Photo/Cadillac

**It's a sport utility, but it's still a luxury car: Escalade, with leather and wood trim and high-tech features, is Cadillac's first foray into the world of SUVs.**

horsepower, 2.8-liter V-6, the A6 Avant is well equipped, with standard dual-zone automatic climate control, 12-way power front seats and remote keyless entry. Its 73.2 cubic feet of cargo space rivals that of some mid-size sport utilities.

Among other Audi models, the top-of-the-line A8 gets a larger right outside mirror. Its warm weather package no longer includes insulated glass all around the car. Spokesman Doug Clark says there had been complaints the dual-pane glass with metal layer between reduced the range of cellular phones and radar detectors used inside the vehicle.

The A6 sedan adds a quattro model with manual transmission.

## BMW

Company officials call the 1999 323i and 328i sedans the most advanced 3-Series models ever. Restyled and slightly bigger inside and out than their predecessors, they no longer include a four-cylinder engine, only six-cylinder power plants. They also incorporate features from the larger BMWs, such as the 5-Series dashboard design and the optional five-speed automatic that previously has been found only on 5-and-7-Series cars. The 323i now has a 2.5-liter six-cylinder engine capable of 170 horsepower at 5,500 rpm. The 328i has a 193-horsepower, 2.8-liter six-cylinder.

Both rear-wheel-drive cars are slightly longer than their predecessors, with more rear seat room, improved headlights, new steering column design for greater crash protection and BMW's front-seat head protection system standard.

Elsewhere at BMW, the 318ti comes standard with a sport package in 1999, and the 540i gets a Steptronic transmission which lets drivers manually shift the automatic transmission.

## Buick

## BUICK

"Refinement" is the word at Buick this year. Cars: New Models, 1st add, pickup: at Buick this year.

The 1999 Regal LS gets a slight power boost, from 195 horsepower to 200 at 5,200 rpm. Torque is kicked up a bit, to 225 pounds-feet at 4,000 rpm from 220 before. The car's engine remains the naturally aspirated 3.8-liter V-6. The Regal LS also gets suspension tweaking and, along with the uplevel Regal GS, improved traction control.

A new standard traction control system

goes into the Buick Century, and brakes are improved on the car as well.

## Cadillac



America's luxury marque has its first sport utility vehicle with the arrival of the 1999 Cadillac Escalade. Based on the full-size sport utility platform used by other GM vehicles, such as the Chevrolet Tahoe and GMC Yukon Denali, the Escalade is big and brimming with leather and wood inside. Even the OnStar system, which provides navigation, concierge and emergency contact, is standard.

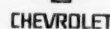
On the outside, while the Escalade looks similar to the Denali, its Cadillac grille work and showy, six-spoke, chrome aluminum wheels are unique.

The power plant is the same 255-horsepower, 5.7-liter Vortec V-8 that's in the Tahoe, Yukon and Denali. Torque is 330 pounds-feet at 2,800 rpm, and towing capacity is 6,000 pounds. The only transmission is a four-speed automatic.

The Escalade's AutoTrac four-wheel-drive system uses a viscous clutch to let the vehicle travel in fuel-efficient two-wheel drive while always ready to switch automatically to four-wheel drive on poor traction conditions.

Among other Cadillac models, the Seville STS, De Ville Concours, De Ville d'Elegance and Eldorado Touring Coupe get an optional massaging lumbar front seat. A repeating roller in the seat moves up and down your back as you drive.

## Chevrolet



Chevrolet's full-size pickup is, in many ways, the most important vehicle in GM. Accounting for some half million sales a year, it's the single best-selling vehicle model/line in the company.

In 1999, a new Silverado full-size pickup replaces Chevy's C/K pickups, and it's engineered for greater durability, improved ride and handling and more interior comfort. The Silverado's three-section frame, for instance, is the stiffest and lightest truck frame ever built by GM. This helps improve the durability and longevity of the components that are attached to it.

The four-speed automatic transmission has a first-ever "tow/haul" mode that reduces unnecessary transmission shifting and hunting while a heavy load is being hauled. And a display in the Silverado instrument cluster will tell a driver if he or she needs to have the four-wheel-drive

system serviced, if engine oil needs to be changed, and whether the transmission fluid is getting hot, among other things.

"It's like having a certified Chevrolet technician sitting next to you," says Ken Sohocki, the Silverado's chief engineer. Engines include a new family of Vortec V-8s.

Also at Chevy, a redesigned Tracker sport utility debuts in 1999. Built by Suzuki, it's based on the Suzuki Vitara, which also is new for the model year. As a result, the Tracker has new styling, more power, improved ride and handling and a roomier interior. The Tracker has two power plants: A new, 2-liter four cylinder, capable of 127 horsepower at 6,000 rpm, and the holdover 1.6-liter four that has maximum 97 horsepower at 5,200 rpm.

Also in 1999, the Corvette adds a hardtop - the first time this nameplate has had a fixed-roof model since the legendary Sting Ray of 1963-67.



## Chrysler

Luxury is a highlight in 1999. Not only does Chrysler have three new luxury-oriented sedans in showrooms - the 300M, Concorde and LHS - it also takes its Town & Country minivan a notch higher on the luxury scale. The high-brow sedans ride on the same platform and are similarly sized. All have V-6s under the hood, though the Concorde's two engine choices are less powerful than the new 253-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 that's in the other two cars. But the vehicles' personalities and styling differ, with the 300M positioned as a sporty, performance sedan, for example, while the LHS is designed as the utmost in elegant luxury.

Meantime, Chrysler debuts an even more luxurious minivan, the Town & Country Limited. With leather seats, soft, suede-like material on the inside doors, chrome grille, chrome door handles outside, chrome wheels, plush carpeting and a full array of features, it's the most expensive manufacturer-built minivan on the market.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, is \$36,490 for an all-wheel-drive Town & Country Limited.



## Dodge

The bolder the better at Chrysler's Dodge Division, as the new model year brings bolder styling to the popular Caravan minivan.

The extended-wheelbase Grand Caravan ES this year becomes the first minivan with a standard automatic transmission that can be shifted manually as well. Called AutoStick at Chrysler, the system works via an automatic transaxle where the gearshift lever can be shifted up and down and no clutch pedal needs to be depressed. In addition, the Grand Caravan ES this year comes standard with largest-in-class 17-inch tires.

Elsewhere at Dodge, the Durango sport utility vehicle now comes in a lower-priced, two-wheel-drive model with 175-horsepower, 3.9-liter V-6.

The Dodge Viper gets bigger tires and wheels, black returns as an exterior color, and power outside mirrors are added.

## Ford



Doors and safety features are among the highlights at Ford Motor Co.'s Ford Division. The Windstar minivan gets its first big makeover since it was introduced as a 1995 model.

"We know what matters most to our customers," says Mary Ellen Heyde,

(Continued on page 10A)



# New models for 1999

(Continued from page 9A)

Windstar vehicle line director. "We built in safety first, then added the comfort and convenience features that people enjoy in a new vehicle."

So even as Ford finally catches up with competitors by making a second sliding door available on the Windstar and adds power to both sliding doors, it also raises the bar on safety features. The 1999 Windstar is the first minivan to offer side air bags for front-seat riders that are designed to cushion both the head and torso in a side crash. The bags are \$390 options.

The new Windstar also is the first and only minivan in the U.S. with a novel, reverse-sensing system that tells the driver, via beeps inside the vehicle, if he or she is getting too close to something behind the vehicle as she backs up. It, too, is an option. Price: \$245.

Also at Ford, the Mustang is redesigned and restyled. While the wheelbase remains the same, the car overall is 2 inches longer and 2 inches wider. Crisper styling borrows elements from the earliest Mustangs, including a long hood with a hood scoop, triangular side scoops, and three-bar taillamps in back. The V-6 and V-8 engines get more horsepower, too, with the 3.8 liter V-6 now providing 190 horsepower, up 40, while the 4.6 liter V-8 goes from 225 to 260.

The popular Explorer sport utility gets a new look, with a new front bumper and redesigned body molding. A new series, the XLS, is added. Side air bags are a new option for Explorer front seats.

Ford's big, burly SuperDuty trucks add a standard fourth door on SuperCabs, and all F-Series trucks get a redesigned front bumper for 1999. Horsepower goes from 235 to 260 at 4,500 rpm and torque from 330 pounds-feet to 345 at 2,300 rpm in the 5.4-liter V-8 that's used in the F-Series trucks and the Expedition sport utility. The Expedition's 4.6-liter V-8 also gets a horsepower boost.

## GMC

The 1999 Sierra full-size pickup highlights the changes at GMC. A sibling of the Chevy Silverado, the Sierra gets the same complete makeover, with a new frame, sheet metal, suspension, brakes, lights, seats and engines. GMC said extended-cab Sierras, with the longest bumper-to-back-of-cab span in the market, have the best-in-class rear seat comfort and legroom.

Sierra also is the first half-ton pickup with four-wheel antilock disc brakes in the full-size pickup segment. And brake pads now last up to four times longer than in previous Sierras. Other durability improvements include high-grade, dent-resistant steel on all cab and front-end sheet metal panels, an engine-hour meter to monitor and track engine usage, and a standard tow/haul mode on all automatic transmissions that modifies shift points when the truck is carrying a heavy load.

Also at GMC, the Jimmy gets a new theft alarm system, a tow/haul mode on four-door models and new AutoTrac two-speed active transfer case that can automatically switch from two- to four-wheel drive when needed.

## Honda

A new Odyssey minivan debuts in showrooms in 1999, marking the first time Honda has a van that's as large as the minivans made by Chrysler, Ford and Chevy. The new model, which replaces an earlier generation Odyssey that was viewed more as an oversized station wagon rather

than a minivan, is just as long as a Windstar, wider than a Chevy Venture and as tall as a Grand Caravan. It's the largest Honda vehicle ever made.

On the safety front, the Odyssey is the first minivan to offer head restraints at every seat position. It's also the first with three-point seat belts at all seat positions. Honda says the new Odyssey's 210-horsepower V-6 will be the most powerful in its class. Honda didn't discard everything from the old Odyssey, though. The new van keeps the Odyssey's "magic" rear bench seat that folds away into the cargo floor, thus eliminating the need to remove it from the van and store it elsewhere when you're hauling large items in the van's cargo area.

Also at Honda, the Civic is restyled in 1999, and a new Si coupe model joins the lineup with a sport appearance and a 160-horsepower, 1.6-liter VTEC engine.

Honda's CR-V sport utility adds horsepower, too, going from 126 horsepower at 5,400 rpm to 145.

## Hyundai

The Sonata mid-size sedan is redesigned for 1999 and upgraded with new engine, transmission and suspension. The 2-liter, four-cylinder engine in last year's Sonata is replaced by a 2.4-liter four cylinder. Last year's 3-liter V-6 is replaced by a 2.5-liter V-6. Both engines are paired with new manual and automatic transmissions. The Sonata's front suspension, formerly an independent MacPherson strut design, becomes double wishbone in 1999, and the new rear suspension is a multi-link design.

Hyundai's Elantra compact sedan is restyled, and a 140-horsepower, 2-liter four-cylinder replaces the old 130-horsepower, 1.8-liter four-cylinder.

## Infiniti

The luxury division of Nissan Motor Co. brings back its G20 sedan, which was last sold in the U.S. in the 1996 model year.

The 1999 G20 compact sedan still has a 140-horsepower, 2-liter, four-cylinder engine, like its predecessor. But the front-wheel drive car's handling and braking is improved and styling takes cues from Europe, where the G20 is sold as the Primera. Better yet, the starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, is just \$21,490.

The Infiniti flagship, the Q45, is restyled in 1999, with headlights that now are high-intensity discharge lamps. Shock absorbers provide adjustable ride, based on driver-selectable settings, and the moonroof now has one-touch operation.

## Isuzu

The Isuzu Amigo sport utility vehicle returned to the lineup in the 1998 model year. Now, hardtop models with full interior trim are added.

The Hombre pickup gets a new bumper fascia, and a third door is available on Spacecab models.

The Isuzu Oasis minivan, in S trim, gets a six-passenger option that includes second-row captain's chairs, alloy wheels and roof rack. The standard configuration is for seven passengers.

## Jaguar

Jaguar's AJ-V8, used in the XJ sedans and XK8 convertible and coupe, is revised to meet emission requirements in 1999, and XJ sedans get dual-tipped platinum spark plugs. The XJR front disc brakes are improved. The XK8 convertible top also becomes available in beige.

## Jeep

The 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee is all new, with a rounded exterior, roomier interior, a new gasoline engine and new brakes.

Though it looks similar to its predecessor, the new Grand Cherokee is 4 inches longer, 2 inches higher and 1.5 inches wider. Power comes from a new 4.7-liter V-8 that produces 235 horsepower at 4,800 rpm compared to 220 horsepower at 4,400 rpm from the previous 5.2-liter V-8. This new engine also replaces the Grand Cherokee's other V-8, which was a 245-horsepower, 5.9-liter V-8. The base, 4-liter six cylinder remains, with its horsepower boosted from 185 to 195 at 4,600 rpm.

Among other Jeep models, the Jeep Cherokee Sport is restyled, front and rear, and the Wrangler hard and soft tops now come in dark tan.

## Land Rover

The British maker of sport utility vehicles brings out its Discovery Series II in 1999, marking the first major redesign of the vehicle since its European market debut in 1989. The new Discovery is longer and wider than its predecessor with a roomier interior. But it retains the classic look of a Discovery as well as its unique Alpine windows above the rear interior. The automaker also has a new active suspension as well as a hill-descent control system that uses controlled brake power to automatically supplement engine braking during steep declines.

## Lexus

The ES 300 sedan gets the 3-liter V-6 with variable valve timing that was first introduced in the spring in the Lexus RX 300 sport utility vehicle. Horsepower is 210 compared with 200 in the previous ES 300, and torque increases from 214 pounds-feet to 220. Matched to the new engine is a new automatic transmission that better handles high torque and has a new shift control program for more responsive power. Elsewhere, the LX 470 for the first time offers a Nakamichi premium sound system, Lexus compact disc magazines now are interchangeable among all Lexus vehicles, and all Lexus cars now have daytime running lamps.

## Lincoln

The big, chrome-laden Lincoln Navigator sport utility vehicle gets more power in 1999. First, the 5.4-liter Triton V-8 that's been powering the Navigator since introduction last year is upgraded, putting out 260 horsepower at 4,500 rpm compared with 230 horsepower before. Torque is improved, too, from 325 pounds-feet to 345 at 2,300 rpm. And later in the model year, an even more powerful engine is due. This 5.4-liter, Intech V-8 is rated at 300 horsepower at 5,000 rpm and has maximum torque of 360 pounds-feet at 3,000 rpm.

Meantime, the Lincoln Continental and Town Car get standard side air bags in 1999.

## Mazda

The big news at Mazda is a new Protege compact sedan, "the best Protege we've ever built," according to Jay Amestoy, vice president of government and public affairs.

For 1999, the Protege is restyled with more chrome up front for a more expensive look and now rides on a new platform. While the interior is smaller than its predecessor by just a tad, the Protege retains its class-leading roominess: 92.6 cubic feet of interior room and 12.9 cubic feet of storage space in the trunk. The slight interior reductions were made to

accommodate side impact protection. For example, at the Protege's rear doors, there now are catch pins designed to prevent the doors from intruding inside the passenger compartment during a side crash.

There are two new engines, too. A 1.6-liter four-cylinder replaces the previous 1.5-liter four and boosts horsepower by 24 percent, to 105 horsepower at 5,500 rpm. A 1.8-liter four that's in the uplevel Protege ES puts out 122 horsepower at 6,000 rpm.

## Mercedes-Benz

Sexy, powerful and safe: That's the message at Mercedes for 1999. A new CLK320 Cabriolet debuts, with room for four, a power top and an integrated pop-up rollbar. Mercedes calls it a "four seasons" convertible, as its soft top has three layers of insulation to keep you warm on those cold, wintry days.

Also new in the CLK lineup is the 1999 CLK430 "supercoupe." With a power-packing, 275-horsepower, 4.3-liter V-8 under the hood, the CLK430 goes from standstill to 60 mph in a mere 6 seconds. It looks more aggressive than the six-cylinder CLK, too, sporting 17-inch tires, monoblock wheels and sport-type lower-body panels.

Meantime, the 1-year-old M-Class sport utility vehicle, which has been a hot seller with just one engine, a 215-horsepower, 3.2-liter V-6, now adds a 268-horsepower, 4.3-liter V-8. The BabySmart child safety seat detection system and HomeLink transmitter system also become standard on the M-Class.

The SL roadster is restyled for 1999, and the SL500 has a new, 302-horsepower, 5-liter V-8.

The C230 replaces its normally aspirated four-cylinder with a new engine and gets a new name: The C230 Kompressor, which is the same supercharged, 2.3-liter four cylinder that's in the SLK roadster.

New E-Class sedans are fitted with Mercedes' Windowbag side impact protection system as standard equipment. This "bag" is an inflated curtain that deploys to protect riders from head injuries during a side crash. While other carmakers are looking at curtain systems, too, Mercedes is the first to install it on its cars.

## Mercury

There's minivan news at Mercury. The Villager, which came to market in the 1993 model year, is fully redesigned for 1999 and finally gets a second sliding door. It also has a roomier, better-equipped interior, new styling and an upgraded engine.

The Villager's engine remains a V-6, but it goes from 3 liters to 3.3 liters, which helps boost horsepower from 151 to 170 at 4,800 rpm. Torque improves from 174 pounds-feet to 200 at 2,800 rpm. Inside, riders in the second- and third-row seats get more legroom, as the van's overhang in back is stretched 3 inches. Seats also are redesigned for more support.

Elsewhere, Mercury offers side air bags as an option on the Mountaineer sport utility vehicle.

## Mitsubishi

Bucking the average industry new-car price that's over \$22,000, Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America Inc. debuts a redesigned Gallant sedan that's several thousand dollars less. Yet, the new Gallant is longer, wider and taller than its predecessor and now is classified as a mid-size sedan rather than a compact. And the Gallant offers a V-6 for the first time. The 1999 Gallant has a starting manufacturer's suggested retail

(Continued on page 11A)



# New models for 1999

(Continued from page 10A)

price of \$17,410, including destination charge, for a DE model with 145-horsepower, 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine. An ES model, with 195-horsepower, 3-liter V-6, starts at \$20,410. All Gallants include standard air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with cassette player, power windows and door locks, auxiliary, 12-volt power outlet and two trip meters.

At the top of the Gallant lineup, a new Gallant GTZ debuts as the "image model" with body color-matching grille, rear spoiler, leather seats and a performance-tuned suspension.

Also at Mitsubishi, the 3000GT sport coupe is restyled.

## Nissan

The Quest minivan highlights changes at Nissan. A sibling of the Mercury Villager that's built on the same assembly line, the Quest is restyled inside and out, with changes similar to those on the Villager. It also gets a second sliding door. The Quest's 3-liter V-6 is replaced by a 3.3-liter V-6 that boosts horsepower from 151 to 170 at 4,800 rpm. Torque improves from 174 pounds-feet to 200 at 2,800 rpm. Because the 1999 Quest is longer than its predecessor, there's more legroom in the second- and third-row seats, and there's 10 more cubic feet of cargo room. Seats also are redesigned to give riders more support. Antilock brakes become standard.

Elsewhere at Nissan, the Frontier compact pickup adds a 4X4 model with 170-horsepower, 3.3-liter V-6, and 4X4 Frontiers now will offer automatic transmission. In addition, the Sentra front end is restyled.

## Oldsmobile

The Oldsmobile Silhouette becomes a unique, rolling family room in 1999, with a top-of-the-line model that has the industry's first factory-installed, video entertainment package. The Silhouette Premiere features a 5.6-inch color video monitor in the overhead console, a videocassette player, universal video input for video game or camcorder, rear audio controls, headphones and a compact disc unit. The system allows front-seat riders to listen to their preferred radio station or CD while back-seat riders enjoy a favorite movie or video game.

Meantime, the Alero compact sedan and coupe begin arriving at showrooms in good volume. The five-passenger, front-wheel drive cars are stylish twins of the new Pontiac Grand Am and replace the Achieva in the Olds lineup. Aleros are powered by a 150-horsepower, 2.4-liter four or 170-horsepower, 3.4-liter V-6.

And the Olds Intrigue sedan adds a new engine, a 215-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6.

## Plymouth

The Plymouth Breeze mid-size sedan adds power windows, door locks and mirrors as standard equipment in 1999.

The Voyager minivan now offers a new reclining, integrated child seat for its second-row Quad Command bucket seats.

The Plymouth Prowler gets a more powerful engine, a 253-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6. Bright yellow is a new exterior color choice.

## Pontiac

Montana's the name at Pontiac, as the Trans Sport minivan is renamed for 1999. Actually, Montana was an equipment package on the 1998 Trans Sport. Company



(AP Photo/Toyota)

Toyota's Camry welcomes a new member to its family: the Camry Solara, a sporty coupe.

officials, who want to differentiate the 10-year-old Trans Sport from other minivans on the market, see the name change as a way to reinforce the van's image as an aggressive, go-anywhere people hauler.

Meantime, the 1999 Grand Am compact sedan and coupe are arriving in showrooms in good volume now.

And the Grand Prix's 3.8-liter V-6 gets a slight horsepower boost from 195 to 200 at 5,200 rpm.

## Porsche

There are annual new models and then there's Porsche, where 1999 marks the debut of the first completely redesigned 911 in 34 years.

The 1999 911 Carrera and Cabriolet are larger than their predecessors, have more comfortable interiors and better brakes. But the big news is the engine, as Porsche's 34 years of air-cooled power plants have given way to a 296-horsepower, 3.4-liter, water-cooled, horizontally-opposed, boxer six-cylinder. It's more powerful than the engine it replaces, yet is compactly designed and more efficient with fuel. Torque is 258 pounds-feet at 4,600 rpm, and 0-to-60-mph time is under 6 seconds.

The new 911 models also have independent, aluminum-alloy front and rear suspensions and six-speed manual transmission.

## Saab

The 1999 Saab 9-5 sedan and 9-3 sedan, coupe and convertible were out in the spring, but there are minor changes this fall. The 9-5 gets bigger side air bags that help protect front-seat riders' heads in a side crash. The 2-liter, turbocharged four-cylinder in the 9-3 is upgraded from 185 horsepower at 5,500 rpm to 200, and torque rises from 194 pounds-feet at 2,100 to 209.

## Saturn

Saying all is quiet at Saturn isn't a bad thing this year. The automaker did a lot of work to make its 1999 models quieter than their predecessors. Both versions of Saturn's 1.9-liter four-cylinder engine - the single overhead cam and double overhead cam versions - are quieter, thanks to a new eight-counterweight crankshaft, engine front cover and timing chain, among other

things. And these engines provide a bit better fuel economy.

Saturn seat belts also are revised to make them easier to latch, and shoulder belt height adjustment is improved. All Saturns now get rear brake drums. The previous SL2 with antilock brakes had rear brake discs.

## Subaru

The newest model at Subaru isn't all that new to folks in the Northeast, where Subaru has been market testing a Sport Utility Sedan (SUS).

For 1999, though, the Subaru Legacy SUS finally goes nationwide, featuring the sport utility attributes of all-wheel drive and a slightly raised suspension along with sedan-like ride and interior. The SUS is powered by a newly improved, 2.5-liter, four-cylinder that's in the Subaru Forester, Outback and Legacy vehicles, too. For 1999, this engine produces 165 horsepower at 5,600 rpm and torque of 166 pounds-feet at 4,000 rpm.

Elsewhere, the Subaru Impreza's 2.2-liter four has more horsepower - 142 at 5,600 rpm - and torque now is up to 149 pounds-feet at 3,600 rpm.

The Subaru five-speed manual is revised, and there's a new four-speed automatic.

## Suzuki

Sidekick is out; Vitara and Grand Vitara are in. This is the word at American Suzuki Motor Corp., where the long-running Sidekick sport utility vehicle, first introduced in the 1989 model year, is retired. In 1999, it's replaced by new, two- and four-door sport utilities powered by new engines: A 127-horsepower, 2-liter four-cylinder and a 155 horsepower, 2.5-liter V-6. A base, 97-horsepower, 1.6-liter four is there, too, left over from the Sidekick.

The new Suzuki sport utility with the V-6 is called the Grand Vitara; the one with the four-banger is the Vitara, and it's the model that's the sibling of the Chevy Tracker, which also is new for 1999. Suzuki builds the Tracker for Chevy.

Both Vitara and Grand Vitara sport new styling that gives them a more substantial look than the Sidekick had. Both come standard with two-wheel drive; part-time four-wheel drive is optional. The two-door Vitara has a soft-top model, where the roof

in the back of the car can be removed.

Also at Suzuki, the Esteem sedan and wagon get freshened front styling.

## Toyota

The newest model at Toyota this fall is a sleek coupe based on the strong-selling Camry sedan. Called the Camry Solara, this two-door rides on a Camry platform, is about the same size as the Camry and uses the same 2.2-liter four-cylinder and 3-liter six-cylinder engines as the sedan. But suspension tweaking gives a bit sportier ride, and the Solara is shod with 15-inch tires only.

Elsewhere at Toyota, the 4Runner sport utility has a new four-wheel drive system with a center differential that features full-time 4WD mode. The 4Runner also gets freshened front styling.

The Tacoma pickup has front seat belt pre-tensioners and force limiters now, and early in calendar 1999, Toyota introduces its newest truck, the Tundra, to replace the T100, which does not return in the 1999 model year.

Unlike the Tacoma, however, the full-size Tundra will have V-8 power, using the same 4.7-liter V-8 that's in the Toyota Land Cruiser and Lexus LX 470 sport utilities. The Tundra also will be available with a 3.4-liter V-6, and will offer regular and extended cab models.

## Volkswagen

The company that brought back the Beetle gives it more power in 1999, as the 150-horsepower, 1.8-liter, turbocharged four-cylinder from the VW Passat joins the Beetle's current, two-engine lineup.

A new, bigger, fourth generation Jetta sedan is due, too, with new styling. Its engines will be a 115-horsepower, 2-liter four-cylinder and a 172-horsepower, 2.8-liter V-6.

A new, larger Golf is on tap for 1999 as well and will be powered by two engines: A 115-horsepower, 2-liter, gasoline four-cylinder and a 1.9-liter, direct-injection diesel.

VW's EuroVan returns in 1999 with more safety features, more standard equipment and a 140-horsepower version of VW's VR6 V-6 engine.

## Volvo

In the 1999 model year, Volvo brings its largest car, the S80, to the U.S.

Based on the company's new, large-car platform, the new sedan has several Volvo innovations, including a transverse in-line six-cylinder paired with the world's shortest gearbox.

The S80 will be offered with two engines: A 2.9-liter, normally aspirated six-cylinder that produces 201 horsepower at 6,000 rpm and a 2.8-liter, twin-turbocharged six-cylinder with maximum 268 horsepower at 5,400 rpm.

A whiplash protection system will incorporate front seat and head restraint mechanicals to help absorb rear-end crash forces. And the S80 will be the first car with a radiator catalyst system that converts ozone into oxygen.

Elsewhere, Volvo's S70 sedan and V70 wagon get bigger side air bags in 1999 to provide head protection in side crashes.

Those cars, plus Volvo's C70 coupe and convertible, will no longer have dashboards trimmed in black walnut. Red walnut is substituted.



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